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Daily Telegraph

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CHEER FOR MINISTERS ON JOBS

Fewer on dole and more vacancies

By JAMES WIGHTMAN
Political Correspondent

A FALL in the unemployment total last month gave the Government a fillip yesterday and was taken by Ministers as confirming their repeated assertions that the economy is in better shape that the Opposition parties claim.

The figure in June showed an overall drop of 62,000 and reduced the seasonally adjusted total by 7,000 to 3,170,000. The fall in the seasonally adjusted figure was the largest since August, 1979.

In a related improvement, the number of vacancies at job centres rose for the fourth successive month, by 8,000 in June to 175,000, the highest since March, 1980.

After months of announcing worsening figures, Mr King, Employment Secretary, said as he released the statistics for June: "Taken together, the fall in unemployment and the rise in vacancies add up to the best month for more than five years.

"These are only one month's figures and it is too soon to draw any conclusions about the future trend, but this is clearly good news and I welcome it."

Eve-of-poll skirmish

The figures were released at the usual time of the month but Tory party managers hoped that they might give a last-minute lift to their campaign in the Brecon and Radnor by-election.

But the Opposition parties were swift to try to counter any advantage which the Conservatives might try to enjoy as voters went to the polling stations in the Welsh constituency.

Mr John Prescott, Labour's employment spokesman, accused the Government of "a fiddle."

He said: "Today's unemployment figures represent an appalling increase of 150,000 in the last 12 months. The apparent reduction in the figures are at the expense of 104,000 unemployed young people prevented by the government from recording as unemployed.

"In hte six years since this Government came to power, unemployment has risen from one and quarter million to over three million—and rising—or about 5,000 a week."

Mr Steel, Liberal leader said: "There is not one sign of hope or recovery in these figures. Mrs Thatcher does not begin to understand the depth of the desperation and bitterness her policies have caused."

'Small and rather shabby'

In the Commons, Mr Kinnock, Labour Leader, said that he welcomed the "small and rather shaky" fall in the unemployment figures, but he called on the Prime Minister to do more to ensure that the drop was accelerated and greatly increased in the months ahead.

The Prime Minister drew attention to the Budget measures to combat unemployment and the extension of the Youth Training Scheme to two years.

Ministers were privately pleased about yesterday's figures but cautious about claiming that unemployment will continue on a steady rate of decline.

They had been caught out by increases in recent months, including a rise of 28,000 in April followed by a smaller increase last month.

The hope last night was that those figures had been "blips" and that an improving trend has now started.

Employment Details—P8
Cartoon—P2

Confident Kinnock sees furniture van at No 10

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MR KINNOCK, Labour leader, last night exuded the air and used the language of a man confidently expecting victory when the result of the Brecon and Radnor by-election is announced today.

He was optimistic enough to look toward the next General Election and forecast that Mrs Thatcher would be cast out by the electorate.

"I would enjoy," he said, "a particular delight in seeing her furniture van leaving 10 Downing Street. Nothing personal, you understand. I want to be standing on the pavement watching."

Mr Kinnock was speaking at his weekly on-the-record meeting with political correspondents—a few hours before polls closed in the Welsh constituency.

Shortly afterwards it was clear that Ministers and Conservative party officials believed that Brecon and Radnor had been lost through a considerable collapse in the Tory vote. A humiliating third place was feared by many Tories.

Members of the Liberal-SDP Alliance still thought that they could gain the seat, but they sounded less confident than they had done earlier in the week.

Mr Kinnock claimed that there had been "a spectacular collapse" in the Tory vote and that the Prime Minister was substantially to blame.

That was a reference to the so-called "TBW Factor", standing for "that bloody woman," which the opposition parties claim has been a typical doorstep reason given by many Tories for withdrawing their votes from the Conservative candidate this time.

The Labour Leader hoped that the Conservatives would not get rid of Mrs Thatcher as leader before the next General Election.

"I think she's worth about 20 more seats to us, the difference between winning nicely and winning very well," he said.

'Very sensitive'

He was asked whether the so-called "TBW Factor" might explain the Government's apparent slowing of the pace towards televising the Commons. He added: "They are probably very sensitive about it. Tomorrow they will have even more reason."

However, Ministers were saying that the loss of Brecon would be the sort of mid-term defeat suffered by all Governments and would not be catastrophic.

None of the Liberal-SDP politicians went on public record last night claiming that victory would be the Alliance's.

Mr John Cartwright, SDP Chief Whip and MP for Woolwich, speaking in Hammersmith seemed to prepare the ground for the Alliance coming second, albeit creditably.

He said: "Whatever the result in Brecon and Radnor, we are clearly in a world of three-party politics. Our current electoral system is such a lottery that any of the three main groupings could claim the right to govern when over 60 per cent. of the electors had voted against it."

Labour favourites—P2

CLIMBERS KILLED

By Our Rome Correspondent

Two French women climbers were killed yesterday in a fall 11,000ft up on the Italian side of Mont Blanc.

Ruth Lawrence, the 13-year-old Maths prodigy, with her father in Oxford yesterday after she had been awarded a First Class degree.

RUTH TOP OF THE CLASS

RUTH LAWRENCE, the maths genius, now 13, who won an Oxford scholarship when she was 10, learned yesterday that she had been awarded a first-class degree.

She got it after two years at *St Hugh's College*. Most undergraduates take three years.

Ruth, from Huddersfield, also learned she had won a £100 prize and was one of two maths students specially commended by the examiners. But she cannot collect her degree certificate for another year when she has satisfied the university's residential qualification.

'Staggering performance'

Her mark were higher than any of the other 191 undergraduates and her tutor, Dr Mary Lunn, said Ruth's performance was "staggering."

Ruth said: "I am just very pleased. I don't think I'm a genius; it comes out of a lot of hard work."

She now plans to stay in Oxford, where she lives with her father, Harry, for at least another three years to do research.

MUZOREWA FLIES TO MALAWI

By Our Diplomatic Staff in Harare

Polling finished in Zimbabwe's four-day general election yesterday amid reports that one of the main opposition leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, had suddenly left the country.

A senior official in the Bishop's United African National Council (UANC) confirmed that he had flown to neighbouring Malawi and some of the bishop's aides claimed that he feared a period of detention if his party did well at the polls. The poll result is expected at the weekend.

SAME AGAIN FOR WOMEN'S FINAL

By Our Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova, champion for the last three years, will again meet Chris Lloyd in the Wimbledon womens singles final tomorrow.

They have met in four previous Wimbledon finals—in 1978, 1979, 1982 and 1984—with Miss Navratilova winning them all. But Mrs Lloyd won their last meeting in the French Open final a month ago.

Wimbledon—P22

HOME LOAN CHANGE

Barclays Bank yesterday raised its basic mortgage rate but scrapped the higher rates it was previously charging on mortgages over £15,000. The eeffct is to raise payments on from 13·25 to 13·5 per cent., mortgages below £15,000, but borrowers with bigger loans will have to pay less.

COMET COURSE

Europe's Giotto space probe has broken away from earth's orbit and is en route to its planned encounter with Halley's comet next March, the European Space Agency said in Paris yesterday.—Reuter.

Police hold man in hunt for rapist

By STANLEY GOLDSMITH

A MAN sought by police for questioning in connection with an investigation into attacks on two women was detained in West Yorkshire last night.

Earlier the man had been named by the police after consultation with the Director of Public Prosecutions. Detectives said the man was Keith Billam, 40.

Billam, from Doncaster, was wanted for questioning in connection with the abduction and rape on Tuesday of a 36-year-old Barnsley woman who was also stabbed with a pair of scissors.

On Wednesday night a 37-year-old woman was abducted outside Blackpool Victoria Hospital, but escaped before a rape threat could be carried out.

The nationwide police search for Billam was co-ordinated by 50 detectives in Doncaster and a similar number at Blackpool, where Billam once lived.

Keith Billam.

After being detained last night Billam was taken to Doncaster police station.

He was divorced from his first wife, and is separated from his second. They and their children were under police guard yesterday.

'CAUCUS' ROW HALTS LABOUR SELECTION

By Our Political Staff

Selection of a Labour candidate to fight the Conservatives' second most marginal seat has been halted because of allegations that a "caucus" manipulated the five-strong shortlist.

Mr David Hughes, Labour's national agent, cancelled next Sunday's selection meeting for Hyndburn, Lancashire (Conservative majority 21) after complaints from members of the local party, and is to recommend a full inquiry.

The meeting drew attention because Mrs Frances Morrell, Left-wing leader of the Inner London Education Authority, and a fellow Left-wing member of the G L C Miss Valerie Wise, were on the shortlist, which excluded Mr Arthur Davidson, who lost the seat at the last election.

POUND GAINS AS SHARES RALLY

By CLIFFORD GERMAN
Financial Correspondent

THE pound made further gains at the expense of the dollar and continental currencies yesterday and share prices rallied after their recent falls.

Currency trading was quiet with American markets closed for Independence Day, but sterling reached $1·3185 in London before closing 18 points to the good at $1·3158.

Sterling also almost touched 4 marks before closing at 3·99¼, up 1·15 pfenigs on the day

Fears of a dramatic cut in oil prices at the meeting of oil exporters which begins today in Vienna have subsided and sterling is now probably strong enough to justify a cut in base rates.

But the City still expects the Bank of England to wait at least until the publication of the June money supply figures on Tuesday before considering a signal to the market.

Fixed interest Government stocks showed little change, but confidence in the equity market began to revive and their FINANCIAL TIMES 30 Share Index rose 9·6 to 951·9. Shares in electrical and electronics companies which have suffered most in the recent shakeout, attracted bargain hunters.

City Comment—P17.

LATE NEWS

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SCARGILL PRESIDENT FOR LIFE

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MR ARTHUR SCARGILL emerged yesterday as "president for life" of the National Union of Mineworkers and with a tigher control over the constituent area unions.

Delegates at the NUM special rules revision conference in Sheffield gave Mr Scargill the necessary two thirds majority for the changes.

Earlier, the Nottinghamshire delegation walked out after it had unsuccessfully tried to stop a recommendation from the national executive to delete the existing rules, model rules for areas and standing orders and insert the revised rules.

These include the removal of the casting vote of the union's president and now puts Mr Scargill outside the 1984 Trades Union Act.

Attacks on family of sacked official—P2

The Act requires that any senior voting member who has a casting vote on an executive should seek re-election every five years.

An amendment to the revised rule book fro mthe South Derbyshire area, which effectively sought to retain the existing rules and throw out the lengthy section dealing with descipline, was defeated.

The Nottinghamshire area of the union has repeatedly made it clear that it will not accept the national rule changes.

The area leadership and branch officials are expected to meet this weekend, and the result is likely to bring closer

Continued on Back P, Col 3

MINERS PLAN 34pc CLAIM

The mineworkers' union will give notice to the Coal Board today that it intends to demand a "substantial" pay rise.

A figure has not yet been put on its total claim, but it could be more than £50 a week, or 34 per cent. if the union goes ahead with its plan to make up "lost ground."

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Thundery trough will cover much of country.

LONDON, MIDLANDS, S.E., E., CEN. S., S.W., N. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, CHANNEL IS., WALES, S. SCOTLAND: Showers, heavy and thundery at times, some sunny spells. Wind variable, light. Max. 73F (23C), cooler near coasts with fog patches.

N. IRELAND: Rain, heavy in places, becoming brighter with sunny periods and showers. Wind W., light becoming moderate. 66F (19C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind veering S., force 4 or 5. Sea moderate.

STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CH. (E.): Variable, 1-3, becoming 4 or 5. Slight, becoming moderate.

ST GEORGE'S CH., IRISH SEA: Variable, 1-3, becoming W. or N.W. 4. Smooth becoming slight.

OUTLOOK: Sunny spells, showers tomorrow, mostly dry on Sunday.

POLLEN FORECAST

The pollen count for London and the South-East, issued yesterday by the Asthma Research Council, was low. The outlook is similar.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

	Today Noon	Tomorrow 6 p.m.	Tomorrow 6 a.m.
London	75(55)	60(50)	80(80)
Birmingham	90(60)	65(55)	80(85)
Manchester	90(60)	65(55)	85(80)
Newcastle	85(55)	65(55)	85(90)

Yesterday's figures in brackets.

Weather Maps—P24

Peers vote for total ban on school caning

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE House of Lords presented the Government with a dilemma yesterday by voting — by a majority of four and against the advice of Ministers — for the total abolition of corporal punishment in all schools, both State and independent.

The vote, 108 to 104, stopped in its tracks consideration of the Government's Bill to conform with a judgment of the European Court by giving parents the right to exempt their children from the cane.

And Ministers will now have to decide whether to press the Commons to override the Lords' decision and restore the Bill to its original form, or accept the vote and with it the end of caning.

The Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill has been something of an embarrassment to the Government even since it was introduced following the court's ruling, with Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, acknowledging that it was the least bad solution to the problem.

Sir Keith came under criticism in the Commons when the measure was discussed there, both from Conservatives who argued that the court's ruling was an impertinence and from Opposition members who said that the simple solution was to abolish caning outright.

Denning's plea

This line was taken up in the Lords' debate by Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, who urged peers to vote to outlaw caning before the *European Court* stepped in and banned it.

Sir Keith is loth to take such a step, given the strong feeling among many parents that some form of corporal punishment should remain available in schools, as the Bill in its original form would have permitted.

But the Government now faces the problem not only of what it can get through the Commons in the time remaining this session, but of what MPs will stand for in the light of the Lords' vote.

CAMPAIGNERS' JOY

Champagne celebration

OUR EDUCATION STAFF writes: Anti-corporal punishment campaigners opened a bottle of champagne outside the House of Lords yesterday to celebrate the vote against corporal punishment in schools.

Mr Tom Scott, campaigner for the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment, said: "It means I'll be out of a job soon, but never mind." The Bill has been opposed by all teachers' unions and head teachers' associations.

HENLEY GUARD BY POLICE

By GUY RAIS

HENLEY Royal Regatta opened yesterday with record crowds despite threats from anarchists and hippies that they would attempt to disrupt the country's premier four-day rowing event.

Police kept watch on all roads leading to the Thamesside town and a hippie encampment at Lockinge near Wantage, some 30 miles from Henley.

But neither the hippies nor a London based anarchist group, calling itself Class War, made any attempt to cause disruption.

Chief Supt. John Webb of Thames Valley police said: "Although we have had no problems so far we are quite prepared for any disruption over the next three days."

Firemen 'concerned'

Firemen on standby at Henley have been asked for the first time to fit anti-riot grids to their vehicles windows, according to the Fire Brigades Union.

"We are very concerned that we might be used for crowd control using jets of water in the event of trouble," said Mr Mike Fordham, the assistant general secretary.

"We have instructed our men not to get themselves involved in crowd control and not to fit anti-riot grids to their vehicles."

Scorching sunshine brought an estimated 50,000 on the opening day to the paid enclosures and the river banks.

Geoffrey Page—P23

WALKER BABY

Mrs Tessa Walker, wife of Mr Peter Walker, Energy Secretary, gave birth to their fifth child and second daughter at Westminster Hospital on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

Global Superdeals

JULY SPECIALS

Date	Destination	Accomm.	Airport	7 nts £	14 nts £
6/7	Lido de Jesolo	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	119	134
		3* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	169	248
7/7	Austria	Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	165	230
8/7	Madeira	4* Hotel (BB)	Gatwick	199	249
9/7	Tenerife	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	169	199
9/7	Crete	4* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	229	299
10/7	Rhodes	Taverna (BB)	Gatwick	177	199
11/7	Costa Brava	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	99	129
		Stu/Apt (AO)	Stansted	99	129
13/7	Lido de Jesolo	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	129	149
		3* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	179	268
14/7	Bulgaria	2* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	179	229
14/7	Adriatic	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	119	139
		Stu/Apt (AO)	Bristol	139	159
16/7	Crete	4* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	229	299
17/7	Rhodes	Taverna (BB)	Gatwick	177	199
22/7	Menorca	Stu/Apt (AO)	Stansted	199	229
22/7	Menorca	2* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	229	299
24/7	Majorca	Stu/Apt (AO)	Gatwick	189	219
		3* Hotel (HB)	Gatwick	244	309
27/7	Majorca	Stu/Apt (AO)	Luton	194	224
		3* Hotel (HB)	Luton	244	309

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DIRTY-TRICKS WAR IS 'KARATE v. CRICKET'

By ALAN COPPS

PRESSURE on the Government to give increased aid to exporters and to take retaliatory action against countries like Germany and Japan which indulge in so-called "dirty tricks" to win orders themselves and limit British imports, is rapidly increasing, leading businessmen said yesterday.

Officials in the Department of Trade and Industry sum up the situation with the phrase: "The British are playing cricket while others are playing karate."

But the patience of fair-minded British companies is now wearing thin in the face of ruthless competition.

Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, has warned Japan that retaliation will follow unless it changes trade practices which almost close its markets to many British, European and American goods.

Action not words

Japan has promised a response later this month and Mr Tebbit has told the Commons that he expects action not words. Any British retaliation would be taken in concert with the E E C.

Members of the Confederation of British Industry's south-west region yesterday gave examples of the kind of "dirty tricks" which have made them call for Government support for firms who want to compete in such export markets.

These tricks, known as non-tariff trade barriers, include complex safety regulations—which may not necessarily be applied to the country's own products—and restrictions on the way foreign companies may operate.

They affect the whole range of exports from machinery and aircraft to consumer goods and food products.

German standard

Mr David Offer, managing director of Strachan Henshaw of Bristol who make printing and packaging machinery and export 80 per cent of their products, said the most irritating recent example had come from Germany.

"We make pallet stretch-wrapping machines which we have exported for several years to Germany where we have 30 per cent of the market. They cost about £4,000 each and we sell around 200 a year.

"Two years ago the Germans made those machines subject to somethingfi called the B G safety standard which increased the cost by about £300.

"We make very safe equipment and comply with all British standards. I am not saying that B G is an excess standard, but what really annoyed us was when we found out that no German company is subject to it."

Play the game

When the company complained it was told that the German safety authority did not have the staff to cover every manufacturer.

"But they had the staff for our machine. When the regulation was introduced we sold nothing for three months while they inspected it," said Mr Offer.

He also cited the example of efforts by the British Federation of Printing Manufacturers and Suppliers who were invited to the International Printing Exhibition in Tokyo ad were told they would be limited to 200 sq. metres of display space.

"When the Japanese came to our I P E X show at Birmingham last year they had 15 times that space.

"What we are looking for is for this country to play the game by the same rules that apply to others. We would like to see positive discrimination in favour of exporters," said Mr Offer.

Mr John Ault, chairman of the C B I's south-west region, said: "One of the major complaints was about the soft loans common in Japanese business which are seen as an unfair form of competition."

It was such a loan amounting in practice to a subsidy, which was said to have won for a Japanese consortium earlier this year the contract to build a second bridge over the Bosphorus against strong competition from a British consortium led by Trafalgar House. That brought sharp words from both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Tebbit.

The Japanese pledged a £170 million loan to Turkey which, after a seven-year grace period would be repayable over 25 years at five per cent. interest.

Other countries which impose rigid restrictions on imports are Brazil and India. The C B I is now being asked to press at a national level for the Government to get tough.

In the Commons on Wednesday, Mr Tebbit, questioned from both sides of the House, made it clear that he still regarded Japan as the chief transgressor.

The Japanese have even refused British imports of pork, on the grounds that because Britain imports beef from Latin America, where foot-and-mouth disease is endemic, this could somehow be transmitted to the pork.

DRUG CASE JURY FAILS TO AGREE

A jury at Chelmsford Crown Court spent last night at an hotel after failing to agree on a verdict against one of four men allegedly involved in a £10,800,000 drug smuggling attempt at North Fambridge on the River Crouch in Essex last October.

Geoffrey King, 41, a builder, of Harlow, Essex, denies being knowingly concerned in smuggling 4½ tons of cannabis resin into Britain. He is alleged by the prosecution to have helped drive the drug away from the slipway.

John Bridger, 37, a decorator, of Waltham Cross, Herts, alleged to have been in charge of the transport arrangements, was convicted of smuggling, but David Crighton, 23, a deck hand, of Corby, Northants, was acquitted of the charge and discharged. Keith Jones, 57, of Canewdon, Essex, skipper of the schooner, which brought the drug from Lebanon, was convicted on two charges of possessing firearms. He has already pleaded guilty to smuggling.

MORE HOUSES BUILT

By Our Political Staff

There were 19,900 house-building starts in May this year, compared with 18,400 in May 1984, and the number of house completions has also increased from 15,300 last year to 16,700 this year, according to Environment Department figures released yesterday.

JAPANESE SPARES DELAY

By A. J. McILROY

DEALERS in Japanese manufactured goods from electronic type-writers to pocket calculators are complaining over delays of months "or even two years" in getting spare parts.

Items for repair are filling shop and warehouse shelves, and some European suppliers are also under fire for failing to provide adequate after-sales support.

The dealers are protesting that particularly in office equipment where there are no longer any British manufacturers, the situation is growing intolerable.

The Office Machines Equipment Federation, representing more than 500 dealers, said last night, "Our membership has identified this as a problem and, as a result, we have an investigation under way.

Electronic warfare

A trade expert said that a root cause of the situation was the "electronic warfare" in which Japanese corporate names like Canon, Brother Industries and Sharp were locked in a no-holds-barred struggle with European giants like Olivetti and Olympia to dominate the market.

Technological progress had reduced the life expectancy of a typewriter for example to two or three years compared with the nine to 10 years it used to be "before the Japanese moved in."

"This progress has created a sort of built-in obsolescence," he said, "with the manufacturers increasingly preoccupied with bringing out sophisticated new models rather than concentrating on making sure there is good after-sales back-up and readily available spares.

"There are some cases where it has taken a year or two to get spares.

MIDLAND MAKES PROFIT ON NORTH ROUTE

By Our Air Correspondent

More frequent and faster flights have encouraged a big increase in passengers on British Midland's Leeds/Bradford-Heathrow air service, making the route profitable.

The airline has introduced DC9 jets in place of turbo-prop aircraft on the route, which was taken over in 1970 after British Airways made losses.

"A high frequency jet service from London is essential for accessibility to the Yorkshire and Humberside area for businessmen and overseas visitors," said Mr Michael Bishop, British Midland chairman.

FACELIFT FOR SERVICE AREAS

By Our Transport Correspondent

A £6 million job-creating plan to upgrade motorway service areas is being launched by Road Chef, which claims to be "Britain's largest independent motorway service area operator." The first 48 extra jobs are at Rownhams, on the M27 in Hampshire.

Its other service areas are at Taunton Deane on the M5; Sandbach and Killington Lake on the M6; Pont Abraham on the M4 in Wales and three in Scotland at Hamilton and Bothwell on the M74 and at Harthill on the M8.

DRUGS FLOOD IN

By Our Shipping Correspondent

A significant increase in Customs officers to deal with the alarming problems caused by record quantities of drugs flooding into the country has been requested by the Association of Sea and Airport Health Authorities.

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Brecon and Radnor By-election

Labour favourites in massive poll turnout

By GRAHAM JONES

CANDIDATES	
CHRISTOPHER BUTLER	C.
RICHARD WILLEY	Lab.
RICHARD LIVSEY	Lib&All.
MRS JANET DAVIES	Plaid Cymru
LORD SUTCH	Monster Raving Loony
ROGER EVEREST	One Nation Conservative
ANDRE GENILLARD	Cure Multiple Sclerosis

GENERAL ELECTION: T. E. Hooson (C) 18,255; D. Morris (Lab.) 9,072; R. Livsey (L/All.) 9,366; Miss S. Meredudd (PC) 640; R. Booth (Ind.) 278. C. maj.: 8,784.

TO a phalanx of blaring election loudspeakers and a last minute barrage of leaflets and posters, the voters of Brecon and Radnor went to the polls in shirt sleeves yesterday as temperatures reached the high 70s.

The sunshine brought a rush to the polling stations, and by lunchtime more than 40 per cent. of the electorate had voted.

The final turnout was expected to top 82 per cent., and to be one of the heaviest for a by-election since the war.

The count begins at 8.30 a.m. today with the result expected at 1 p.m. Brecon High Street will be closed for the day, for the celebrations that will follow, and to cope with the expected crowd and mass of television equipment now in place for live election broadcasts.

When betting closed at lunch time yesterday, William Hill put Labour at 4 to 7, the Alliance at 6-4 and the Conservatives at 10 to 1.

Canvass returns

After canvass returns on Wednesday night had showed a 900 majority for Labour, the Liberal Alliance candidate, Mr Richard Livsey, dashed frantically between no fewer than 35 committee rooms trying to galvanise support.

On blue, white, gold and any other scrap of paper that was available, the Liberals churned out five polling day leaflets which 1,200 volunteer workers rushed to every corner of Brecon and Radnor.

One leaflet denounced DAILY MIRROR claims that a "Labour landslide" was on the cards, based on a Mori poll putting Labour 18 points ahead with 46 per cent., the Alliance on 28 per cent. and the Conservative's on 24.

The Liberals said this was "grossly misleading" because a second poll by Mori, by telephone of 390 voters, had put the Alliance at 42·1 per cent., the Conservatives at 20·3 per cent., and this showed that Mr Livsey was "poised to score a quite sensational victory."

Labour dismissed these claims as "last minute panic" and "clutching at every last straw." They said the Alliance sums were wrong. The figures for the Mori telephone calls had been 39 per cent. for Labour, 36 for the Alliance and 24 for the Conservatives.

At the Labour campaign headquarters in Ship Street, workers were quietly confident of a 2,000 majority.

Mr Allan Rogers, M P for Rhondda, who has led Labour's highly successful campaign, presented an interesting contrast to Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal M P for Truro, who could be seen in the Liberal office, shirt heavily splattered with duplicator ink, having a frantic battle to re-start a copier.

Mr Rogers confided that his only major worry was whether his allotment onions had started to go to seed after four weeks on the campaign trail.

At Conservative headquarters, off Brecon High Street, the mood was subdued, and party workers were already beginning to pack away papers and equipment. However, they maintained that their vote was holding up better than expected.

Mr Chris Butler, Conservative candidate, touring polling stations and committee rooms around Crickhowell, with his sister Serena, 29, did not seem at all perturbed when a local Tory official told him: "She's better looking than you. She should have stood instead. She would probably have got in."

Japan sidesteps export ban that traps Britain

By JOHN WILLIAMS

A BRITISH company with a world lead in the production of carbon fibre said yesterday that it had lost a £10 million order to build a manufacturing plant in China after the deal was vetoed by a so far unamed foreign Government.

The company, R K Technologies Ltd, of Stockport, Cheshire, said that at the same time, Japan was by-passing agreements on a ban on carbon fibre to China by exporting through a third country.

America is thought to be behind an objection to an export licence through Cocom, the international organisation set up to vet the supply of high technology to Communist countries.

The deal was struck by R K Technologies after three high-powered Chinese delegations, sponsored by the Department of Trade and Industry, visited the company's Scottish plant in Inverness.

Tendering for the contracts involved an investment of £50,000 by R K, including the cost of visits to China by project teams.

Military products

Mr Colin Hill, the firm's chairman, yesterday received a letter from the Department of Trade and Industry, briefly outlining the reasons for the objection without naming the country concerned.

This said that because of its high strength-to-weight ratio, carbon fibre was an ideal material for high performance military products which "would make direct and significant contributions to nuclear weapons delivery systems, deep submersibles for anti-submarine warfare and the area of air superiority."

Mr Hill maintained, however, that Japan, although a member of Cocom, was ignoring the directive on exports to China.

"We are playing by the Queensberry rules and no-one else is," he said. "We must go back to our buccaneering days and to hell with the rules because this is what the others do."

He is seeking to identify the country objecting to the licence and the full reasons for it, but believes that this information will not be available. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was consulted about the export of the plant to China and is believed to have had no objections in principle, but at the last minute Cocom stepped in.

Mr Hill said that the Chinese delegation told him that they were getting supplies of carbon fibre from the Japanese despite the embargo which "existed only in theory".

Processing units

A spokesman for the Department of Trade confirmed that an export licence was refused after they had referred it to Cocom because of the strategic use of carbon fibre. "For reasons of unanimity and confidentiality I cannot say who it was made the objection in Cocom," he said. An appeal on behalf of R K was being considered by the Department.

The company, formed in 1972, is in the forefront of new technology, employing 130 people at its plants in Stockport and Scotland. It can achieve high outputs, of 150-200 tonnes or more a year, and uses cheaper grades of raw material, which has given it the world lead in the development of more economical carbon fibre processing units.

Mr Neil Hamilton, M P for Tatton, is pressing the Minister of State at the Department of Trade, Mr Paul Channon, to look at the company's case as a "matter of urgency."

Spanish treaty to bar British fugitives

By TIM BROWN in Madrid

SPAIN is poised to slam the door on runaways from British justice fleeing to safe havens along the Costas, with a new extradition treaty.

The Cabinet has approved the treaty, drawn up after long legal and diplomatic negotiations between London and Madrid.

It will be initialled in London on July 22 and then ratified by the Parliaments in both countries, becoming law by the autumn.

The treaty will close loopholes existing since 1978 when the old extradition agreement was not renewed at Spain's request because Madrid termed it antiquated and one-sided.

Since then scores of people wanted by British police have fled to the Costas where many are openly living in luxury, safe from arrest.

It has been claimed in London that, with two exceptions, every British police force wishes to interview suspects living in Spain.

But those already in Spain will not be affected by the new treaty because under the country's constitution, punitive legislation cannot be retroactive. But they will be subject to the new law if they leave the country and then try to return.

Sweeping powers

The treaty effectively means they will be locked inside Spain for ever if they wish to avoid the risk of arrest.

Another law going through the Spanish Parliament could also ... hit those already sheltering from justice. A new aliens law will give judges sweeping powers to expel "undesirable" foreigners. But it is not yet clear how the term undesirable will be interpreted.

RATE VOTE 'WILL BE IGNORED'

By KENNETH CLARKE

THE Left-wing leader of Lambeth council said yesterday that he would take no notice of the one-vote majority decision taken at a rowdy, sometimes violent, meeting of the South London borough on Wednesday night to set a legal rate.

Mr Edward Knight — "Red Ted"—pledged that no cuts would be made in Lambeth services and no one would lose his job. "We will carry on spending as before, whatever surcharge this Government imposes on us."

The deputy leader, Mr Graham Norwood, said that he and his Labour colleagues would, if necessary, make the running of the council impossible. Labour hopes to restore its authority in August at a by-election for a vacant seat.

"Labour councillors have a large majority on each council committee and if any cuts in services or any job losses come up, they will be voted down." Wednesday night's decision meant an immediate freeze on recruitment, probable rent increases for council tenants and an overall loss of 1,500 jobs in a year, he said.

At the meeting, amid shouts of abuse, waving of council trade union banners, chants of "Here we go" and singing of the "Red Flag," the Labour group's refusal to set a rate was defeated by 32 votes to 31. The motion to set a rate of 243·08 pence in the pound was put by Miss Mary Leigh (Conservative), who said: "Setting a rate is inevitable."

Community support

The motion was carried by the 26 Conservative councillors joined by four Alliance members and two "rebel" Labour councillors.

Mr Knight knows that even with a restored Labour majority on the council, the vote for a legal rate cannot be overturned, but the Labour group says that it has the full support of town hall unions in Lambeth and community representatives.

Lambeth, the last of the Labour-controlled councils to refuse to set a rate, had been warned that it would be surcharged by the District Auditor. Last month, it was disclosed that £233,000 in public money had been lost because of the failure by Labour councillors in Lambeth and Liverpool to set a legal rate.

Both councils have now conformed and yesterday, Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, said: "At long last, commonsense has secured a majority for a lawful rate."

£550m GRANTS CUTS

Overspending penalty

Overspending authorities are to lose £550 million of their Government block grant for 1985-86, Mr Jenkin said yesterday. In a Commons written reply he said that 107 authorities planned to overspend by a total of £278 million next year.

But local authorities which spent extra to help victims or their dependents following a disaster would not be penalised, he said. Other areas where some spending would be excluded from penalties were under the Urban Programme, on civil defence, and on schemes jointly financed with health authorities.

Editorial Comment—P14

ICE BLOCK FALLS FROM PLANE

A housewife escaped injury yesterday when a lump of ice, thought to have fallen from a trans-Atlantic aircraft, crashed through her kitchen ceiling. Mrs Joyce Penny, of Biddlecombe Farm, Cadnam, Hampshire, was in another room when the ice block brought down part of the ceiling.

A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority said the ice had probably been the result of an aircraft heater breaking down. "It does happen fairly frequently," he admitted. "It is worrying, but we are powerless to do much about it."

SEWAGE WORKS GO FOR TENDER

Private firms have been invited by Anglian Water to submit tenders for a major sewage works at Peterborough, Cambridge — the first move of its kind in Britain.

Three firms are to submit estimates for the design construction and operation of the plant. At present, sewage disposal is the responsibility of water authorities but Anglian believes it could save money by contracting the work privately.

SHIPBUILDING FALL

By Our Shipping Correspondent

World shipbuilding orders will average only 12,600,000 gross tons a year until 1990, compared with 18 million tons of new shipping built last year and an expected 16,900,000 this year, forecasts the Shipbuilders' Association of Japan.

£19m ORDERS

By Our Commercial Corespondent

The Matthew Hall engineering and design contracting group has won orders worth £19 million from clients including, Vauxhall, Gallahers, the B B C, Plessey, Sainsbury and Colemans Foods.

FERRY SUCCESSFUL

More than 250,000 passengers used the Ramsgate-Dunkirk route of Sally Line in the first five months of the year, an increase of almost 58 per cent. on a year earlier.

Bridge and tunnel plan for Channel unveiled to City

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

THE Euroroute consortium disclosed to City bankers and investors its scheme for a bridge and tunnel between England and France yesterday and challenged the economics of the rival Channel Tunnel Group, which outlined its plans earlier in the week.

The cost of the Euroroute project is "between £4½ billion and £5 billion" while that of Channel Tunnel Group is just over £2 billion.

Both figures are likely to double through interest charges, inflation and unforeseen construction costs.

Euroroute is to spend £10 million alone on making submissions by October 31 to the British and French governments.

Its chairman is Sir Nigel Broackes, head of Trafalgar House which has the British Steel Corporation, the John Howard construction firm, the Kleinwort Benson merchant bank and British Shipbuilders as partners in Euroroute.

Artificial island

Sir Nigel announced yesterday that Barclays Bank would also join the consortium, which has French associates in Societe General, Banque Paribas G T M Entropose, Alsthom and Chantiers de L'Atlantique.

The plan is for a twin-track train tunnel all the way from "an inland site in Kent" near Folkestone and emerging iear Calais. There would be separate road route consisting of bridges and tunnels.

The road tunnels would start near Dover, linking an inland customs and immigration terminal and emerge halfway up Shakespeare Cliff to go out on a 17-span bridge for more than five miles to an artificial island in the Channel.

The island, two-fifths of a mile long and one-third of a mile wide, would house hotels, restaurants and a marina. But its main purpose would be to hold a gigantic spiral ramp down to a 13-mile twin-bore tunnel.

The road would have four traffic lanes and two hard shoulders on both the bridges and in tunnels.

The tunnel, with a ventilation shaft halfway across would emerge at another artificial island just over four miles off the French coast and the road continue on a 14-span bridge to Sangatte.

'Colossal magnitude'

The islands and piers for the bridges would be surrounded by buffers capable of deflecting a giant tanker at full speed.

"The finance to be raised is of a colossal magnitude," said Sir Nigel. "But we can demonstrate the return will be adequate."

The rail tunnel would be a conventional bored tunnel. But tthe road tunnel would be built by scooping a trench in the sea-bed and then dropping into it huge prefabricated tubes which would be joined to form the route.

"If a kamikaze terrorist pilot deliberately crashed his plane into the bridge it would at most bring down only one span, without causing progressive collapse of the entire structure," said Mr Robin Biggam, Euroroute chief executive.

The two governments have called for firm applications to build a fixed link across the Channel with private-enterprise money to be submitted by the autumn, with a decision in January.

Attacks on family of sacked NUM official

By CON COUGHLIN

THE family of the Nottinghamshire miners' leader sacked by the N U M for his moderate stance during the year-long strike yesterday described the attacks they have suffered.

Steel bolts have been fired by catapults through the bedroom window of their children, their pet dog has been poisoned, and dirt has been spread over the family car.

Mrs Sandra Lynk, of Kirkby Road, Sutton-in-Ashfield, wife of Mr Roy Lynk, who was sacked from his post as a national official of the miners' union at its annual conference, claimed that on one occasion while out shopping she was set upon by a gang of men and pushed to the ground.

There were also regular tants of "scab". Their year-old Alsation dog narrowly escaped death after being poisoned. "They threw the poison over the fence, and because he was so young he got at it," she said.

"Its been frightening. I suppose they thought Roy might give in, but he hasn't. He has fought on and I am proud of him."

Mr Lynk was one of two Notts leaders sacked by the NUM executive on Wednesday for continuing to work during the miners' strike. He became acting general secretary of the Nottinghamshire area after the coalfield's leaders had dismissed Mr Henry Richardson.

The NUM also this week sacked Mr David Prendergast, Nottinghamshire finance officer, another moderate.

£18,000 a year

The sacking of the two moderate leaders means they will now be employed at their current salaries, about £18,000 a year, directly by the Nottinghamshire area and not by the N P M.

Neither man's membership of the union will be affected, and both will be free to take up their new positions as Nottinghamshire representatives on the union's national executive.

The men were not previously o the excutive but were chosen by the area to represent them. The area is free to choose any representative.

The Lynks have six children, four of them living at home.

Yesterday thousands of moderate pitmen in Nottinghamshire pledged their continued support for Mr Lynk in his stand against militants.

Councils snub Joseph in Burnham row

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

LOCAL authority negotiators in the teachers' pay dispute have torn up the "gentlemen's agreement or concordat giving Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, weighted votes and a veto on the management side of the Burnham Committee on teachers' and lecturers' pay.

The metropolitan and shire county council Education Committees yesterday cocked a snook at the Education Secretary before continuing unofficial talks on Monday with the teachers.

It is hoped to agree to a joint statement asking for more Government cash through the rate support grant.

At today's Further and Higher Education Burnham Committee and at any future ones the teachers' employers will ignore the Department of Education's weighted vote, which on Wednesday was used to block agreement to a draft statement asking for more Government money for the teachers.

Mrs Nicky Harrison, the Labour councillor who took over the leadership of the employers' side on Wednesday following the resignation of Mr Philip Merridale, Conservative was jubilnat after the decision.

"This is a move of great constitutional importance—we have distanced ourselves from the Government. The common ground between us and the teachers is the education service we are trying to preserve."

But Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the schoolmasters' and women teachers' union, said that the move was "no great breakthrough".

On Wednesday teachers leaders agreed unanimously that they would accept a joint statement to Sir Keith committing he authorities o accepting that teachers' pay has been drastically erodeda nd to demanding freedom to make an offer which would reverse the erosion.

The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers announced yesterday that 44 local education authorities would be hit by selective strike action next week.

They include Bexley, where "blackleg" headmaster Mr Ian Mitchell Lambert has enraged teacher unions by initiating official disciplinary action against school representatives of the N U T and N A S/U W T.

The 44 authorities are: Barnet, Barnsley, Bromley, Bexley, Cambridgeshire, Cheshire, Cleveland, Cornwall, Coventry, Derbyshire, Doncaster, Durham, Dyfed, Ealing, East Sussex, Essex, Gwent, Hampshire, Harrow, Hillingdon, Humberside, I L E A, Isle of Wight, Leeds, Leicestershire, Manchester, Norfolk, North Yorks, Oldham, Powys, Redbridge, Rotherham, Salford, Sefton, Sheffield, Solihull, South Glamorgan, Sunderland, Sutton, Wakefield, Walsall, Waltham Forest, Wirral, Wolverhampton.

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They include ... ...

MPs SEEK CURB ON GET-RICH DENTISTS

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

TIGHTER scrutiny of dentists to prevent them from boosting their earnings by giving patients unnecessary treatment was urged by the Commons Public Accounts Committee yesterday.

In a highly critical report on dental treatment the all-party Parliamentary committee says that some dentists increase their income considerably by failing to inform the authorities of treatments for which patients have paid the full fees.

It discloses that the gross income of one dentist, including all practice expenses, was £225,669 and that 18 per cent. of all dentists received more than £60,000 in 1983.

The average gross income of dentists was £42,501 but the average net income, after deduction of practice expenses, was intended to be about £16,250.

The report says: "Most of the many millions of dentists' claims submitted annually to the Dental Estimates Board are examined and authorised for payment without independent verification of the treatment details shown.

"Because of this and of the absence of cash limits, it has been suggested that there is a substantial 'blank cheque' element for dentists in the current payment arrangements.

"We therefore asked the DHSS about the steps they took to investigate the high earnings of certain dentists."

The Department told them it had no evidence suggesting the widespread existence of unnecessary dental treatment but that such treatment, once completed, was hard to detect.

Inadequate provisions

The report says: "We share the concern—of the DHSS and the profession that the present system of payments might be abused by some dentists providing unnecessary treatment.

"The present legal provisions and methods of detection may be inadequate to prevent the abuse and to act as a deterrent."

It welcomed a decision by the DHSS to set up a committee of inquiry into the extent of unnecessary dental treatment and said it expected to be informed of the findings.

The report also calls on the DHSS to take equally vigorous steps to counter the under-declaration of income received by some dentists from patients.

An estimated £13 million collected in fees from patients was not declared by dentists in 1982, causing them to be over-reimbursed by the Government for their practice expenses.

Dentists are at present paid on a "piecework" basis for each treatment they give. The report asks the DHSS to consider whether this method of payment encourages dentists to provide curative rather than preventive treatment.

"NHS: General Dental Service" 17th report from the Committee of Public Accounts, HMSO £4·90.

VITAL NEED FOR BREAST SCREENING

By Our Health Services Correspondent

THE lives of as many as 3,000 women a year—out of the 14,000 who die each year of breast cancer—could be saved by the introduction of a national screening programme, doctors said yesterday.

They called on the Government to start planning now for the introduction of breast screening for all women over the age of 50 in two years' time.

The NHS would need an increase in its budget of several million pounds to make the programme possible. Screening currently costs £11 a time, but this would be halved under a mass screening programme.

Prof. Michael Baum, director of the Cancer Research Campaign Clinical Trial Centre, King's College Hospital, Dulwich, said that it was now established that mammography screening could save the lives of women who would otherwise die of breast cancer. Each year about 24,000 women in Britain develop breast cancer.

"There is an urgent need both for the Government to establish a breast cancer screening service and for more research to resolve some of the questions still outstanding, especially the minimum effective frequency of mammography and how women at risk can be identified and persuaded to participate."

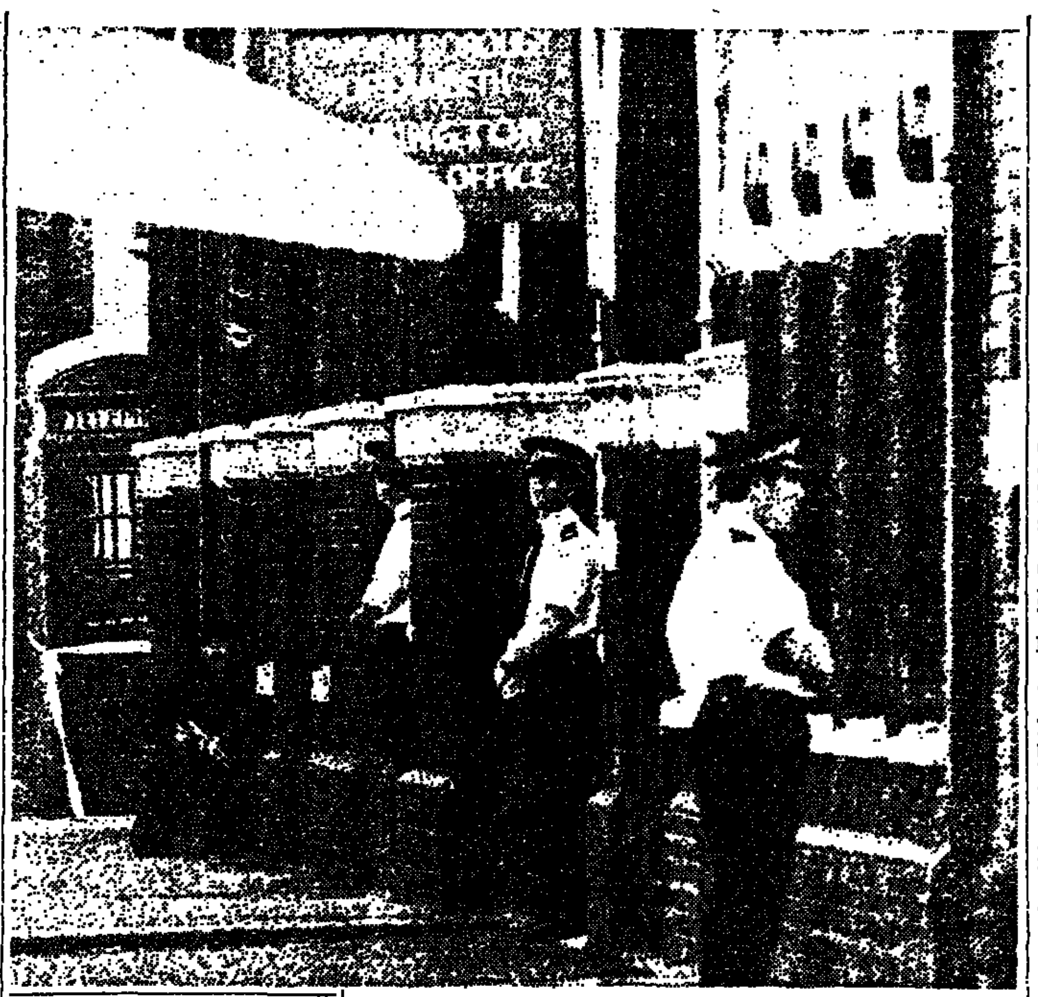
Increased survival

Dr Maureen Roberts, clinical director of the Edinburgh Breast Screening Clinic, said that mammography — breast X-rays — could detect tumours at a very early stage before cancer cells had spread to other parts of the body.

Prof. Baum said that a new drug, Tamoxifen, might prevent the development of breast cancer and might in future be given to women known to be at risk.

In post-menopausal women treatment with Tamoxifen increased five-year survival rates by up to 20 per cent. and in pre-menopausal women treatment with anti-cancer drugs increased five-year survival by up to 35 per cent.

But the possibility of preventive treatment against the possible development of the disease was as yet only being "talked about in corridors by specialists," he said.



Armed police taking no chances outside Lambeth court yesterday.

Bomb case remands

FOUR men and four women, including the man accused of planting the Brighton bomb and murdering five people who died in the explosion, were remanded in custody for a week at Lambeth magistrates court yesterday.

All eight accused were dressed in everyday clothes, unlike Monday's court appearance when three of the men wore only blakets and towels.

The accused are: PATRICK MAGEE, 34; PETER SHERRY, 30; GERALD MCDONNEL, 34, DONAL CRAIG, 27; UNA LOWNEY, 21; ELLA O'DWYER, 26; MARTINA ANDERSON, 25, and FRANCES BOYLE, 55.

Magee is accused of causing the explosion at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, on Oct. 12 and with murdering five people who died.

Magee, McDonnel, Sherry, Anderson, O'Dwyer and Craig are charged with conspiracy to cause explosions between Jan. 1 and June 22 this year.

Explosives charge

Magee is also charged with possessing explosives between Jan. 10 and Feb. 12, 1979. He is alleged to have had 5½ kilos of Frangex explosive, together with 76 detonators with intent to endanger life.

Lowney and Boyle are charged with withholding information about an act of terrorism relating to Northern Ireland affairs between April 1 and June 24.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

DOCTOR WINS DIET BATTLE

THE Cambridge nutritionist Dr Alan Howard won a High Court injunction yesterday to stop a wealthy American family competing with him for a slice of the British sales of his "Cambridge Diet" for slimmers.

Dr Howard, a lecturer in nutrition at Downing College, is engaged in a legal battle with Jack and Eileen Feather and their son Vaughan over who has the exclusive worldwide rights to sell the patented diet.

Mr Justice Falconer granted Dr Howard's company, Cambridge Nutrition, a temporary injunction yesterday preventing the Feathers' company, Atlasbadge from entering the British market.

A temporary injunction was also granted against Mrs Feathers' secretary-housekeeper Mrs Gloria Stefanik, of Epsom Road, Guildford. She was banned from selling the American version of the diet in Britain although she will be allowed to continue selling in Surrey and to her existing customers outside the county.

Tremendous success

The judge said that the diet initially had a tremendous success and netted 7,000,000 dollars in royalties for Dr Howard and his co-inventor, Dr Ian Baird. They set up a Swiss charitable and research foundation which now owned the diet patent.

In 1979 the Feathers had taken on the marketing of the Cambridge Diet in the United States.

Dr Howard claimed that the British and American products were not the same and that an association in the public mind with the American company would be damaging to his British operation.

DRIVERS' FIGHTS 'A MAJOR ROAD PROBLEM'

Fights between motorists who both consider the other to be in the wrong are becoming a major problem, Mr Patrick Halnan, Recorder, said at Southwark Crown Court yesterday.

He sent Sean Giddens, 20, a van driver, to a detention centre for three months. Giddens, of James Street, Hounslow, admitted causing grievous bodily harm to another driver, Mr Gerald Macmillan, 43, of Blackrod Close, Hayes.

The court heard that Giddens fractured his victim's skull with a wheel brace in a row in which Mr Macmillan claimed he had been "cut up" at traffic lights. The judge said Giddens had a "gross over-reaction" and could have driven away.

JUDGE ATTACKS BENCH FOR GRANTING BAIL

A judge yesterday criticised magistrates for bailing suspects accused of serious offences who have known bad records. Recorder Mr Simon Goldstein was speaking at Wood Green Crown Court after a jury had convicted Paul Grannum, 21, of two muggings, one while he was on bail for the other.

Jailing Grannum for five years he said: "I cannot understand how he could conceivably have been given bail with his record, and I expect the second victim would like to know as well."

Grannum, a plumber, of Maryland Road, Wood Green, was bailed by Tottenham magistrates after robbing a schoolteacher at knife-point. A month later he attacked his second victim with a piece of wood and stole £2.

FIREMAN DIES

A fireman injured in a crash between a fire engine and a car at the weekend, in which three people were killed, has died in hospital. Mr Nick Walker, 25, of Beaumont Road, Bournville, Birmingham, had been on a life support machine since the accident in Stirchley.

Two Home Office men cleared of corruption

By HEATHER MILLS Old Bailey Correspondent

TWO senior Home Office officials accused of taking bribes from an American businessman were cleared of corruption charges at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Judge JOHN HARZAN, at the end of the second week of the trial, directed the jury to acquit DOUGLAS BEATON, 59, and RONALD CARDY, 55, who were alleged to have accepted trips abroad from an American described as an "ingenious inventor and entrepreneur."

The American, BURKE PULLMAN, 56, of Gledhow Gardens, Kensington, was also cleared of corruption charges.

'Height of folly'

But before the three men left the dock the judge said: "What was done in this case was the height of folly and irresponsibility. They have only themselves to blame for being in the dock and being rightly prosecuted.

He said the two civil servants were in a precarious position, having to balance on a tight rope and weigh up their loyalties as servants of the Crown while working in a business world where reciprocal entertaining was standard procedure.

The three men had variously denied a total of ten corruption charges.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the two civil servants, responsible for selling "ingenious" musical and electronic games made in Britain's jails, accepted bribes in return for contracts with Pullman's companies to design and market the toys.

One of the games invented by Pullman and made by prisoners is now on show at the Science Museum, the court heard.

Beaton, of Short Heath Road, Farnham, Surrey and Cardy, of Ingsden Lane, Staventon, Staffordshire, were said to have accepted trips to New York paid for by Pullman.

Beaton was also alleged to have gone to Hongkong at Pullman's expense.

However, the civil servants maintained they had repaid Pullman the cost of the air fares and had not favoured him in any way with contracts.

The judge upheld defence submissions that there was no case to answer

He said Beaton and Cardy, senior officials in the Directorate of Industries and Farms — a Home Office Department dealing with work carried out in prisons — were combining business with pleasure when they went abroad.

BOY, 3, GIVEN KISS OF LIFE AFTER FIRE

A boy of three was given the kiss of life by a policeman after inhaling smoke from a fire which destroyed his family's house in Ely, Cardiff yesterday.

Liam Perry was rescued by a neighbour who braved smoke and flames. His mother Mrs Jane Perry, 24, and her other children Sarah, 5, and Samantha, three weeks, were recovering in hospital last night.

SHOT ROBBER'S SENTENCE CUT

Alfred Ficken, 43, one of two men shot by the police at the scene of an unarmed robbery on a sub-post office, had his eight-year jail sentence cut to five years by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday.

His accomplice, Daniel Carey, 25, who was shot in the spine and rendered paraplegic, was never prosecuted, and Lord Justice Watkins, said that, while it was not for the court to criticise the humanitarian decision of the Director of Public Prosecutions, it had led to a unique case of disparity in the treatment of the two men. Ficken himself had been shot in the stomach.

INJURED WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

A HIGH COURT judge paid tribute yesterday to the courage of a woman of 79 who lost both arms and her right leg when she fell between a moving train and a station platform.

Mrs FLORA SKELLEY has overcome her handicap to such an extent that with the help of an attachment she can paint picture postcards which are sold for charity.

"It is a tremendous triumph of courage over adversity," Mr Justice TUDOR PRICE told Mrs Skelley as she sat in her wheelchair in the High Court in Manchester.

"I have never read anything so astonishing as the medical reports in this case. You have been described as a very impressive, valiant lady who is able to do THE DAILY TELEGRAPH crossword in your head and you manage to paint.

"I think only someone with your courage could have survived all this and I do congratulate you. I hope others who suffer physical misfortune hear of this."

£125,000 damages

Mrs Skelley, of Blenheim Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, was awarded agreed damages of £125,000 against British Rail.

She was a passenger on a train travelling between Brighton and Manchester in October, 1982, and wanted to get off when it stopped in Stockport. But she could not open a window to reach the door lock and then tried to open a rear carriage door.

It opened as the train started moving again and she fell into the track between the carriage and the edge of the platform.

SIX KILLED BY CHEMICAL DRINK

Six people died and two were left invalids after a medical assistant gave a poisonous chemical to friends thinking it was a harmless alcohol substitute.

The man, who stole five gallons of ethylene glycol from a dispensary, near Moscow, was sent to a labour camp for four years.—Reuter.

Drunken mother slept as Alsatian ate her baby

A DRUNKEN mother slept while her baby son was savaged and partly eaten by the family Alsatian in bed beside her, an inquest at Bury, Greater Manchester, was told yesterday.

Mr BRYAN NORTH, the coroner, said Mrs Alma Bradley, 34, must have drunk so much she was "totally oblivious and unconscious".

But he said it "stretched credulity" that the father, Mr Roger Rankine, was sleeping in a room below and was not disturbed while the dog dismembered his 11-week-old son, Dean.

Mr North said both parents had shown a "total lack of concern" by drinking so much they were incapable of looking after the child.

"Although both parents cared for the child, their actions were of people totally oblivious to his welfare.

"A dog enters a bedroom and a lusty, healthy child is savaged and partially consumed at the side of its mother.

"During this, the commotion ought to have been enough to rouse a normal person."

The inquest heard that Dean's body was found the next morning in the bloodstained bedroom.

Pc TERRENCE CRUSS said he was waved down in his patrol car by Mr Rankine and found the baby on the floor with one leg severed and the other missing.

'Lengthy treatment'

He told the inquest: "None of its internal organs was present. Some were found regurgitated in a room on an upper floor." The Alsatian was destroyed the same day.

Mrs Bradley, who did not even know that the baby was in bed with her, was now undergoing "lengthy treatment" in a psychiatric hospital and was unable to give evidence at the hearing.

Mr North recorded a rarely-used verdict of "lack of care by another or others."

Chief Insp DAVID SACHS of the Greater Manchester police said after the hearing that no charges were being brought and there would be no new investigation because of the inquest verdict.

The coroner was told that the parents had taken it in turns to visit a pub near their home in Parkhills Road, Bury, on the night Dean died two days before the New Year.

'I was tipsy'

Mr Rankine had arrived home at 9.30 pm when his common-law wife went out, returning two hours later when she had some more to drink before going to bed at around 2 am.

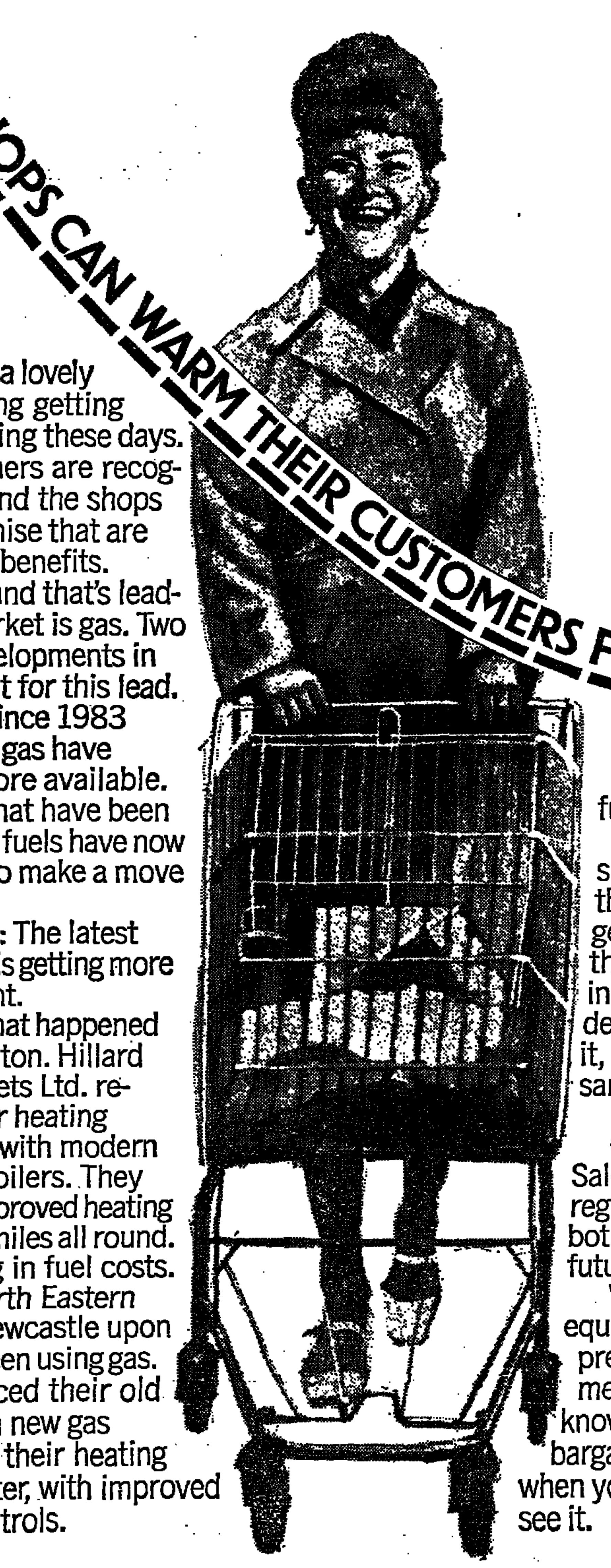
She was said to have told police: "I was tipsy and in a good mood. I was giddy. I had a lot to drink. I was enjoying myself. Roger was looking after the baby."

Mr RANKINE told the inqust he had taken Dean and put him in bed with his mother in the early hours of the morning and intended to join them, but had fallen asleep on a downstairs couch.

He thought he had shut the dog in the kitchen where it normally stayed at night.

M1 STONE ATTACK

Michael Macbeth, 28, from Coventry, escaped unhurt yesterday after youths on a bridge over the M1 at Pinxton, Notts, hurled a stone through his car windscreen.



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Gas

GAS IS WONDERFUEL

'RIGHT-WING DEATH SQUAD' BLAMED FOR S. AFRICA MURDERS

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

THE United Democratic Front, South Africa's anti-apartheid umbrella organisation, said yesterday it believed a "Right-wing death squad" was responsible for the murder and disappearance of seven of its leading members in the Eastern Cape province.

The mutilated and burned bodies of three prominent members, who were in a group of four reported missing last week, were found near their burned-out car in the Port Elizabeth area last weekend.

Another three members vanished two months ago.

Mr Derrick Schwarz, the Front's general secretary in the Eastern Cape, said the murders and disappearances appeared to be the work of the same group.

"There is no doubt this is a political assassination," he said. His organisation had posted a £2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

Teams from Amnesty International and a United Nations standing committee on missing persons were due in the area soon to investigate the incidents.

Factional violence

Mr Louis Nel, Deputy Minister of Information, who denied Government involvement, said police in the area were trying all-out to apprehend the murderers. He also pointed to increasing violence between supporters of the multi-racial United Democratic Front and the Azaniau People's Organisation, an exclusively black socialist group.

A mass-funeral for the three men whose bodies were found is being organised in Cradock, near Port Elizabeth, next week.

Meanwhile seven more blacks have died in township and industrial unrest.

OPEC CRISIS 'MAY BRING FINAL RIFT'

By Our Business Correspondent

OIL ministers from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries were yesterday attempting to head off pressure for a price cut at a Vienna conference starting today.

Mr Tam David-West, Nigeria's Oil Minister, said there was not a single country in the 13-nation cartel which was not violating rules by offering discounts. Free market prices of most Opec oil is up to $2 a barrell below official prices.

He was speaking as Ministers began to gather amid what was described as the tightest security yet for an Opec meeting, regarded as one of the most crucial in the 25-year istory of a cartel whose power has waned.

Mr Joseph Stanislaw, director of international economics in the Paris office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a consulting firm, yesterday forecast Ministers would be forced to cut prices by up to $1·50 a barrel.

Reagan 'offer of return visit to Moscow'

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN was reported yesterday to have been so keen to have a summit meeting that he said he would go to Moscow for a second encounter if Mr Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, would travel to Washington first.

White House officials were quoted as saying this demonstrated that Mr Reagan, who for four years found ways of saying "No" to summit suggestions, was now prepared to "go the extra mile" for better relations.

The formal announcement that the two leaders would meet in Geneva on November 19 and 20 was made in Washington and Moscow on Wednesday.

Recounting events leading to the agreement, officials said that Mr Reagan's invitation last March to Mr Gorbachev to visit Washington was well received by the Kremlin initially.

Second thoughts

But in following weeks it appeared Mr Gorbachev had second thoughts about travelling to the United States for the encounter.

Russian officials said he would probably be "too busy to attend the United Nations General Assembly in September, when, it was thought, a summit might be arranged.

It was at this point that Mr Reagan, fearing his overture might be rebuffed, offered to go to Moscow for a second round if Mr Gorbachev would first visit Washington.

The Russians countered with a suggestion thatt he summit be held on neutral ground, and Geneva was finally chosen.

Washington officials do not rule out a second summit, should the first go well.

124 DIE IN DESERT

The Algerian-backed Polisario guerrilla movement claimed yesterday it had killed 124 Moroccan soldiers during an attack on the 1,000-mile Moroccan defensive wall in the disputed Western Sahara.—AP.

Mr Gorbachev welcoming Mrs Milka Planinc, Yugoslav Prime Minister, to the Kremlin yesterday.

CHINA SENDS GREETINGS TO GROMYKO

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

President Li Xiannian of China sent a congratulatory message to his now Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, yesterday; and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Wu Xueqian, sent a similar message to the new Foreign Minister in Moscow, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze.

The Soviet leader, Mr Gorbachev, has once again made it plain—in talks with the Vietnamese — that he wants an improvement in relations with Peking. Another opportunity for talks comes later this month when Vice-Premier Yao Yilin of China visits Moscow to sign a trade pact.

Minister's resignation surprises Gonzales

By TIM BROWN in Madrid

THE routine Cabinet shake-up by Senor Gonzalez, aimed at giving his Socialist Administration a fresh look after 2½ years without change, turned into crisis yesterday with the unexpected resignation of Senor Miguel Boyer, the Minister of Finance.

No sign was apparent that the Minister would be quitting when he arrived at the Prime Minister's official residence for a private meeting before the last reunion of the old Cabinet.

Senor Boyer, 46, has had control over economic policy. He designed the successful, but very tough, measures that brought wage rises to below inflation rate, and reduced the budget deficit.

He is reported to have asked for more power.

In all, the Prime Minister made six changes with the promotion of Senor Carlos Solchaga, 41, Minister for Industry, moving up to take over the portfolio as the new Finance Minister in the 15-strong Cabinet.

'Not his style'

Last night, Senor Gonzales said at a Press conference after an audience with King Juan Carlos informing the head of State of the changes that he too was surprised at the decision of Senor Boyer to resign.

But he denied the Finance Minister had asked for more power equalling that of a deputy prime minister, saying, "that's not Senor Boyer's style."

He said Senor Boyer told him he was very tired and could not stand continued tension.

Senor Gonzales said he "lamented" the decision of Senor Boyer, whose success at the Finance Ministry saw a fall in the annual inflation from 14 per cent. when the Socialists came to power to 9·5 per cent. at the end of last year.

He had not planned for the resignation, and admitted that what had been done to give a "breath of fresh air," to the Cabinet turned into a "real crisis," within the last 24 hours.

Fulfilled task

But he emphasised no change in financial policy would occur under the new minister, who was known to be Senor Boyer's closest supporter in the Cabinet. While at the Ministry of Industry, Senor Solchaga had also forced through an equally tough and unpopular programme of restructuring State-owned heavy industry.

The Prime Minister would not be drawn on the reasons for his sacking on Wednesday of Senor Fernando Moran, his popular Foreign Minister, except to say that he had fulfilled successfully the task of negotiating Spain's Common Market entry and that a new stage in foreign relations had now begun.

The man chosen to replace Senor Moran, 59, is Senor Fernandez Ordonez, 55, an astute politician who now has the unique distinction of serving the Franco regime the previous Conservative-Democratic government and now holds one of the most important portfolios in the Socialist government.

615 SIKHS FREED

The Indian government yesterday ordered the release of 88 more Sikhs imprisoned in troubled Punjab State, raising to 615 the number of detainees ordered freed since last weekend, an official spokesman said.—AP.

FLIGHT PLEDGE TO TOURISTS BY SPAIN

Spain's director-general of tourism has given a guarantee to British travel firms that holiday flights will not be disrupted by striking air traffic controllers.

The strikes, planned for alternate Saturdays and Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays from July 14 until September 15, have still not been confirmed and talks to settle the pay dispute are continuing.

Holiday bookings to Spain, which had slumped, are beginning to pick up as more people make last-minute bookings. A spokesman for the Association of British Travel Agents said disruption to holidaymakers would have been considerable.

Howe refuses to let summit setback damage EEC unity

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

DISAPPOINTMENT over the setback to British policies at the EEC's Milan summit will not deter the Government from playing a full part in moves to strengthen Europe, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said last night.

His tone made clear that Britain will not block plans for the inter-State government concept approved in the teeth of British opposition.

"I reaffirm the Government's deep conviction that a strong, united, developing and barrier-free Community offers us the best possible prospects of economic recovery, and of achieving the new employment sought by every member State," he declared at a European Movement dinner in London.

Sir Geoffrey said the Government would approach the inter-governmental conference in October and the next summit in December "in the hope that these meetings will move boldly beyond dreams and declarations to deeds and decisions."

His scepticism about the prospects of agreement at the inter-governmental conference on amending the Treaty of Rome was nevertheless given free rein.

The Community had one of the least amendable constitutions in the world, he said flatly.

Serious doubts

His firm belief was that durable progress in the Community could only be built by developing the strengths of the existing system, not by trying to side-step the weaknesses.

He had serious doubts about the need for, let alone the feasibility of, amendments to the existing treaties at this stage.

Amending them would require the agreement of all 12 member States and the consent of all 12 parliaments. In some States a referendum would be required too.

"So what chance have we of avoiding a hung jury?" he inquired rhetorically.

That problem needed to be kept firmly in mind when the Community considered the choice between trying to amend the constitution and trying to make it work more effectively.

It was the latter course which Britain, backed only by Greece and Denmark, failed to persuade the other member States was better than opting for an inter-governmental conference dedicated to formal amendments.

Sir Geoffrey's remarks indicated that Britain would not go to the conference in a mood of outright opposition to amendments. The Government was preparing itself to make "a significant and positive contribution."

The key to success would be to find solutions commanding general support. There would be no European union that did not maintain the essential unity of the Ten, soon to be 12, with Spain and Portugal becoming full members on Jan. 1.

Sir Geoffrey put in a good word for the Luxembourg Compromise, which allows the veto of one State to override the majority on many issues. It was regarded by many as a lamentable erosion of the principle of majority voting enshrined in the treaties, but it seemed to him to embody a basic truth about the Community.

A decision by the majority to override one member State on an issue of vital importance to it would put the Community's cohesion under severe and damaging strain.

"The Luxembourg Compromise is no more than a recognition that this must not happen. This does not mean that it is always properly or wisely invoked.

"We must find means to discourage its abuse. But the principle involved is not one which we can simply wish away."

Robot sub locates 747 wreckage 7,000 ft down

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

WRECKAGE believed to belong to the Air India Boeing 747 that crashed into the Atlantic off Ireland on June 23 has been located on the sea bed within 1½ miles of the position agreed by two RAF Nimrode.

Pieces have been found by the Scarab submarine robot operated by Cable and Wireless from the French cable ship Leon Thevenin.

The ship is one of three searching in waters 7,00ft deep 100 miles south-west of Cork.

The Cableand Wireless search team fist identified obstructions on the sea bed, using sonar equipment. The robot's TV camera then looked closely at four items, on one of which rivets were discernible.

Weak signals from an acoustic beacon have been picked up some two miles from this wreckage. The Guardline Locater, with members of Britain's accident investigation branch on board, has also heard random "pings," using special equipment to find the beacons attached to the aircraft's flight data and cockpit voice "black box" recorders.

Loss of power

The third ship is the American vessel which took part in the unsuccessful search for the flight recorder of the Korean 747 shot down by the Russians off Sakhalin Island.

All that is known so far is hat a massive disruption of the electrical supply occurred. No evidence of a bomb explosion has yet been found, according to the teams.

Even if retrieved, the flight recorder will not contain the answers, as the sudden loss of power would have brough to an abrupt end the taping of information.

There is general agreement that a sudden major structural failure of the aircraft would be uncharacteris ic, in view of the Boeing 747s good safety record.

'Container blast'

OUR NEW DELHI CORRESPONDENT writes: Indian aviation experts are convinced there was an explosion in a container in the bulkhead cargo section of the aircraft, after sound scans, autopsy reports and examination of debris.

'DAYS NUMBERED' FOR ZIA'S REGIME

The end of the Government of President Zia-Ul-Haq in Pakistan is "now certain", according to London representatives of the Pakistan People's party, headed by Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the executed former President.

A spokesman said there was proof that resentment against the authorities and martial law was growing and military setbacks were being suppressed through censorship.

U.S. TARGET OF DEMO IN MANILA

By IAN WARD in Singapore

OPENLY chanting slogans in support of the Communist New People's Army rebellion against the Philippine Government, thousands of demonstrators marched on the United States Embassy in Manilla yesterday.

They were protesting against American support for President Marcos. They demanded closure of all United States military installations in the archipelago republic.

Red flags were waved in the faces of Government riot police, and Western diplomats were reporting last night that the day's demonstration was the most blatantly pro-Communist exhibition seen in Manila since the imposition of martial law in 1972.

Banned organisation

The rally coincided with the celebration of Philippine-American Friendship Day—the 39th anniversary of the formal proclamation of Philippine independence from American colonial control.

Several demonstrators distributed printed statements from the banned Christians for National Liberation, a Communist front organisation, which claims the "right of the Filippino people to armed struggle for self-defence and national liberation."

Observers regarded the event as evidence of the growing boldness of Communist front groupings in the capital in the wake of substantially increased guerrilla activity by the New People's Army throughout the Philippine countryside.

URUGUAY STOPPAGE

Uruguay's trade unions have called a 24-hour general strike for today, in protest at the arrest of 64 transport union leaders by the four-month-old democratic government for encouraging a three-day-old indefinite transport stoppage.—Reuter.

UGANDA TOLL CLAIM

Uganda's main guerrilla group, the National Resistance Army, said yesterday that its forces had killed three senior officers and more than 100 troops during clashes in the past few weeks.—AP.

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EEC unity

N Diplomatic Correspondent

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U.S. TARGET OF DEMO IN MANILA

By IAN WARD in Singapore

LEBANESE JOIN IN PLEA FOR AIRPORT

By JOHN BULLOCH in Nicosia

FOR the first time in many months, the Lebanese were united yesterday as without exception they reacted against President Reagan's planned reprisals for the TWA skyjacking.

Politicians and public supported the efforts of President Gemayel to persuade the United States to reconsider its plans to try to close Beirut Airport and prevent Middle East Airlines, the national carrier, from continuing to fly.

President Gemayel said he would send a protest note to the United Nations, asking the international body to prevent America's "unjust" action.

President Reagan was trying to punish Lebanon for the actions of individuals, Mr Gemayal said.

Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shi'ite Amal militia and Minister of Justice in the Lebanese government, suggested Lebanon should take the matter to the International Court of Justice.

Earth ramparts

More practically, he also promised security would be improved at the airport where the skyjacked TWA plane still stands. A crew sent to pick it up it up did not go into Beirut.

Workmen were building earth *ramparts to prevent vehicles* driving straight on to the runways, and more police were to be sent there. Gunmen were "banned" and cars prevented from driving right up to the terminal building.

Mr Berri, who hijacked the skyjack and made himself chief negotiator in the hope of enhancing his own standing among the Shi'ites in Lebanon, claimed United States action *against the airport* and the airline was in violation of promises that there would be no retaliation.

Iron fist legacy

America said no undertakings had been given.

In his final Press conference when he announced the release of the American hostages, Mr Berri said that he had been given assurances by Syria that there would be no reprisals, and President Assad had received those promises from America.

The only other assurance he mentioned was that all the Lebanese prisoners detained in Atlit in Israel would be freed.

Those prisoners, mostly Shi'ite but including Suni Moslems, Druze and some Palestinians, were picked up in *Israeli* "*security sweeps*" during the so-called iron fist policy in southern Lebanon.

None was charged, although many admitted on their release that they were members of Amal or were planning actions against the Israeli occupying forces.

Israel took the detainees into Israel when it closed down the Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon before evacuating the area. The United States, the United Nations and a number of countries condemned the move as contrary to the Geneva conventions.

About 400 of the 735 Lebanese left in Atlit camp were *freed* on Wednesday in a move seen in the Arab world as a direct response to the skyjackers' demands. Israel has said it will release the *remainder*, but only in accordance with the security situation in southern *Lebanon*.

No shelling

For all the statements and protests on all sides, the outline of the basic deal between America and Syria seemed to be emerging yesterday.

Diplomats said it seemed likely Israel had promised America it would free a large batch of the Atlit detainees within 48 hours of the release of the hostages, and America had promised there would be no bombing or shelling of targets in Lebanon.

But the pressure of pubic opinion in America and the strength of the President's rhetoric meant something had to be done. Action against the airport and the national airline seemed apt and possible.

Mr Berri, seeking to bolster his fading popularity among his Shi'ite constituency deliberately overstated what had been agreed in order to bring things to an end.

Observers noted that again yesterday Mr Berri dissociated himself from efforts to get the release of the 12 Westerners held by Hizbollah, the extremist Party of God.

Said Mr Berri: "I am not a mediator and not playing a part in that affair."

Syria worries Middle East conservatives

By JOHN BULLOCH in Nicosia

KING HUSSEIN of Jordan and President Mubarak of Egypt held talks yesterday in the Red Sea port of Aqaba as the two leaders of the conservative group in the Middle East sought ways to counter the growing power of Syria.

Syria opposes the King's moves to achieve direct peace negotiations between a joint Jordan-Palestinian delegation and the United States. The Jordan-promoted negotiations would exclude the Golan Heights, Syrian territory taken by Israel in 1973. Syria also wants an international conference that would include the Soviet Union.

The unexpected meeting of King Hussein and President Mubarak was thought to have been arranged at short notice to discuss the changed situation in the wake of the TWA hostage drama.

Diplomats believe the help given by Syria, and the prompt response of President Assad to President Reagan's call for help, have drastically altered the situation.

They consider President Assad, much the most astute politician in the Middle East, will have exacted a useful price from America for his help over the skyjack crisis.

That might have been a relatively free hand in Lebanon, but was much more likely to relate to the peace process.

A Californian with a shovel at the ready as a bush fire advanled on his home at Ojai where fire brigades fought bark a wall of flame to save the town of 10.000 people. *Three people have died* and 100,000 acres have been devastated by more than 20 fires throughout the state.

Jailed Chinese bishop freed after 30 years

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

AFTER almost 30 years in prison, Ignatius Gong Pinmei, 84, the former Roman Catholic Bishop of Shanghai and China's most notable religious prisoner, has been suddenly released.

His plight was highlighted in a recent controversial Amnesty International report alleging widespread human-rights abuses in the Communist state.

The move may signal that Peking is ready to heal its 27-year split with the Vatican, a step that this Pope has longed for since he became pontiff in 1978.

The *Shanghai-born* prelate was arrested in the port in September 1955, held in solitary confinement and then sentenced to life imprisonment in 1960 for "high treason."

He was charged with leading a "counter-revolutionary clique under the cloak of religion."

He was noted for his belief that the Church and State should be separate, and was said to have refused to allow *young members of his Church to join Communist groups.*

'Sheltering spies'

He reportedly denied the sacraments to members of the State-run Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, established in the mid-1950s when China, under Mao Tse-Tung, split with Rome.

The Bishop, appointed by the Vatican in 1950, was accused of sabotaging the patriotic movement, circulating rumours and advocating war, sheltering "imperialist" spies, collecting restricted information and attempting to undermine the land-reform scheme.

The real reason for his detention, according to Amnesty Internationl, was his opposition to the Government's interference in religious affairs.

During the Maoist Cultural Revolution, he was held in a labour camp in Anhui Province. A fellow prisoner was quoted as saying: "Bishop Gong kept on praying, morning and evening, while he was working taking out the water buffaloes."

The prisoner, a doctor, said he was forced to take part in a so-called "struggle" session during which the Bishop was denounced.

Bisop Gong was held in Shanghai's British-built jail during the last few years, where he was allowed to walk around the compound and do traditional Chinese gymnastics.

One report said the authorities were pressing him to admit the Government was justified in imprisoning him. But he refused to acknowledge this.

The new China New Agency, reporting his release, asserted that he had "admitted his crime" and had "showed repentance."

The Bishop was said to have been brought before the Shanghai Higher People's Court and agreed to "abide by the law." He also reportedly "pledged allegiance to the country."

CHINA CLOSES CASINO

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

THE first casino in China since the 1949 Communist takeover has survived just 11 days

It was opened at an hotel in Shenzhen, the special economic zone near Hongkong, and was for foreigners only. A racecourse is being built near Peking for the same purpose.

Gambling, officially outlawed in the Marxist state, is now being seen as a valuable source of revenue.

The idea was to attract the "betting mad" Chinese of Hongkong, particularly during the summer when there is no horse-racing in the colony.

However, the casino quickly ran into criticism as reports spread that mainlanders were having the odd flutter on the blackjack and baccarat tables.

Only Hongkong currency was allowed for bets and local people were said to be obtaining it on the flourishing back-market.

Officials from the bureau of public security and culture have been called in and it was said that the "Adult Recreation Centre" was being shut down "for the moment" while complaints were investigated.

Zhou Erkang, an official of Shenzhen Communist party committee, said that casinos breached socialist principles. He added that they would be banned, no matter how much foreign exchange they attracted.

U.S. skyjack reaction unites Arabs

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN has aroused the anger of the Arab world by trying to force the closure of Beirut airport as a reprisal for terrorists' free run of Lebanon.

Ambassadors from the 17 Arab nations with embassies in Washington are to go to the State Department today to protest against the action.

Mr Abdallah Bouhabib, Lebanese Ambassador, said yesterday that the envoys had asked *for a meeting with Mr Richard* Murphy, President Reagan's top Middle East adviser.

The ambassadors would tell him it was unjust to punish the Lebanese government for the actions of extremist groups it was *unable* to control. They would also contend that shutting down Beirut airport would not, of itself, deter skyjacking and other terrorist acts.

Solid front

Mr Reagan ordered measures against the airport after the release on Sunday of the 39 American hostages from the TWA aircraft skyjacked to Lebanon by Moslem terrorists.

The move appears to have created a solid front among the Arab countries that otherwise might have been divided over how to react to the sky jacking drama.

American officials yesterday seemed determined to follow through with Mr Reagan's plan, in spite of the protests from the Arab world in general and from the Lebanese authorities in particular.

The state department is unlikely to pay much heed to the threat of Mr Gemayel, Lebanese President, to take the issue to the United Nations or the similar warning by Mr *Nabih Berri, the Shi'ite Amal* leader, that Lebanon would "sue" the United States in the World Court. Mr Berri is Lebannon's Minister of Justice.

The American plan for action, however, is complicated by the fact that seven United States citizens are still in the hands of kidnappers somewhere in Beirut and that anonymous telephone callers have said they face "a black fate" if Washington acts against Lebanon.

TAX REFORM REVERSE FOR HAWKE

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

THE Australian Labour government of Mr Hawke suffered a serious reverse yesterday when what was billed as a "tax summit" in Canberra rejected its tax-reform proposals.

The Government called a meeting of state political leaders, trade unionists, businessmen and academics in confident expectation of support for a substantial reduction in general income tax in exchange for a broad consumption tax of 12½ per cent., a modest capital gains tax, and re-introduction of probate duties.

Instead it met strong opposition from all sections.

After a day of intensive negotiations centred on the trade union movement, Mr Hawke told the summit there was no broad acceptance of the Government's package.

No resemblance

Its revised programme bears almost no resemblance to the original preferred option presented to the tax summit.

Instead of the consumption tax, the Government is to review the existing sales tax, excluding significant items included in the original consumption tax proposal—food, power, and other items that would affect low-income earners.

Whether the Government would go ahead with its plan for a capital gains tax was unclear.

Mr Hawke, went into the final session yesterday after disconcerting news that the latest public opnion poll puts the Government at its lowest point so far. For the first time personal approval of Mr Peacock, Leader of the Opposition, has moved ahead of that of Mr Hawke.

VICTIM FOUND DEAD

The body of a dentist, Signor *Giorgio Molinari, 58, kidnapped* near Ferrara, northern Italy, in March, 1984, was found buried under concrete yesterday on an abandoned construction site near Ferrara.—Reuter.

RED ARMY ARRESTS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

West German police said yesterday that they had arrested Ingrid Barabass, 33, and Mareile Schmegner, 24, two suspected members of the extreme Left-wing Red Army Faction, also *known at the Baader Meinhof* gang, after uncovering a hideout in Offenbach, near Frankfurt. Five handguns, 250 rounds of ammunition and variety of identity papers were also seized.

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HANDICAPPED PUPILS SHOULD GO TO ORDINARY SCHOOLS, ILEA TOLD

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

A MAJOR report on special education in London recommends that children and younge people with handicaps, including the severely disabled, should be integrated "as far as possible" into mainstream schools and colleges.

The report, commissioned by the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority, asks the authority to strengthen its equal opportunities policy and calls for action such as the twinning of special and mainstream schools to give disabled or handicapped children more contact with their peers.

"Educational Opportunities for All?" is the third of a series of reports on the state of London education.

It was commissioned by the authority and compiled by a committee chaired by a former H M I special education inspector Mr John Fish.

Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of I L E A, decided at the last minute not to appear at the report's launch. But her deputy, Mrs Ruth Gee, denied that the authority was in any way distancing itself from the Fish report's wide-ranging recommendations.

However, the report is cautiously described as a "green paper" by I L E A. In an earlier statement Mrs Morrell said: "Now we must consult parents, staff and students to ensure that we provide the best possible services for these children and young people.

"At present about one in 20 pupils is educated mainly or partly in special schools and units, and I hope that in future as many as possible of these will be in mainstream schools and colleges.

Mr Neil Fletcher, chairman of the further and higher education sub-committee, said that the present administration was unlikely to see the recommendations through in its lifetime.

The proposals include the appointment of a "befriender," or named person, to help parents whose children have special educational needs, and suggest the appointment of a head of special educational needs in every school and a designated teacher in every department.

The authority's commitment to full-time help for handicapped young people should be extended from its present cut off at ages 19 to 21 and eventually 25, the report says, and research should be undertaken to discover the destinations and hopes of handicappd 16-year-olds, 60 per cent. of whom "disappear" off the statistical records every year.

Schools should be "clustered" in geographical groups to include special schools.

It would be an expensive report for I L E A to implement, said Mr Fletcher.

Implementation could mean in the long term selling off some schools to raise capital for full integration.

The Down's Children's Association welcomed the report as one which should be accepted by all local authorities.

'20-mile journey'

The D C A education adviser, Mr Richard Jones, a headteacher whose own Down's Syndrome daughter has been successfully integrated into a primary school, said: "Parents have been abused, humiliated and insulted in their struggle to get integration. Handicapped children invariably do better in an integrated setting."

"In one case a local education authority was prepared to see a four-year-old boy travel 20 miles over hilly country terrain to go to a special school rather than atend the village school on his doorstep."

The same warm welcome came from the Spastics Society and the Children's Legal Centre.

The biggest teaching union, the N U T, said yesterday that "massive consultation with teachers and parents" would be needed before the Fish report could be implemented.

I L E A administers 113 special schools with an annual budget of £54·7 million.

A lesson in space technology for children from a local primary school yesterday as Mr John Apperley, manager of British Telecom's Goonhilly Downs earth station in Cornwall, explains how the thousands of telephone calls and dozens of television programmes are beamed to satellites 22,000 miles away.

New £1150 extra value Nissan Maximas.

With the new Cherry and Sunny Maximas, Nissan introduce two 'limited edition' models which, in addition to high levels of equipment, have £1150 extra value items included in low on-the-road prices.

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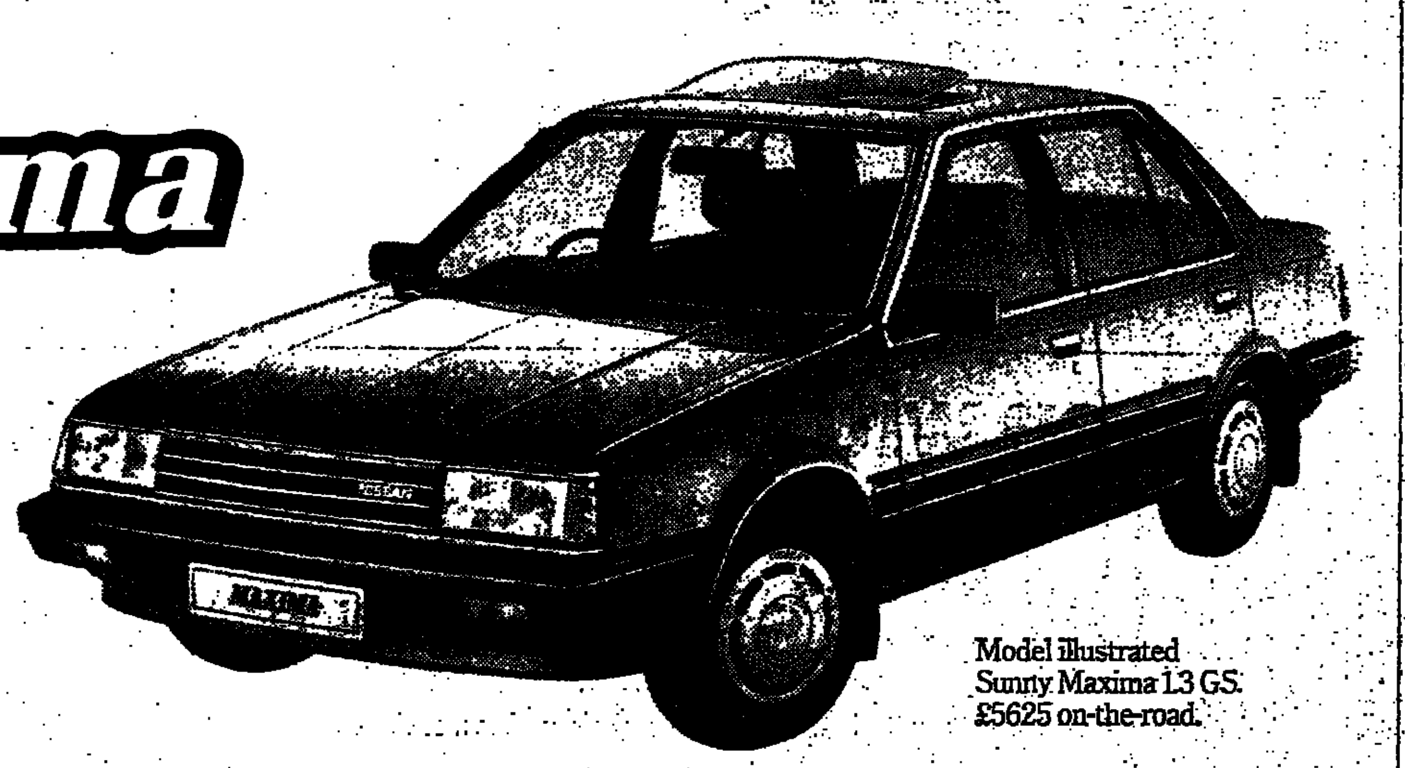

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Sunny Maxima 1.3 GS.
£5625 on-the-road.

The Nissan Maxima's outstanding value doesn't end there, because every Maxima is supplied on the road to drive away with delivery, number plates and road fund licence, worth together £200, absolutely free. It all adds up to £1150 extra value.

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Tripos results

The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge University are published with the Third Class omitted. * denotes distinction.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY—Part 1

Class 1.—[illegible]

Class 2, division 1.—[illegible]

Class 2, division 2.—[illegible]

MATHEMATICS—Part 2

Wranglers.—[illegible]

Senior Optimes.—[illegible]

Junior Optimes.—[illegible]

ENGINEERING Part 1A

Class 1.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Class 2 division 1.—[illegible]

Class 2 division 2.—[illegible]

COLLEGE LOS[illegible] APPEAL OV[illegible] MONKEY

A monkey went [illegible] because her mate would [illegible] her drink, said a judge [illegible] day, but those looking [illegible] her at the Royal Coll[illegible] Surgeons' Research Es[illegible]ment in Kent should [illegible] realised this.

At Croydon Crown [illegible] Judge Jean Graham H[illegible] missed an appeal by the [illegible] against conviction by [illegible] magistrates in Februa[illegible] causing unnecessary suff[illegible] the 10-year-old Macaque [illegible] which was found uncons[illegible] its cage through severe d[illegible]tion.

The judge said the te[illegible]ture in the room contain[illegible] cages was sometimes up [illegible] "but we find that the [illegible] reason for her unnecessa[illegible]fering was male dominati[illegible] an extended mating peri[illegible] that she was unable to c[illegible]

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62,365 DROP IN UNEMPLOYMENT REVERSES TREND

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

UNEMPLOYMENT fell by 62,365 in June to 3,178,582, the lowest total since last August, while the seasonally adjusted figure, the best guide to the underlying trend, fell by 7,400 to 3,169,600.

This was the largest seasonally adjusted drop since August 1979 when the total dropped by 13,100, and last month was only the third since the start of 1980 that the underlying trend has been downwards.

In August 1983 the underlying total dropped by 2,100 and in April 1984 it fell by 1,600.

Further encouragement for the Government was provided in June by the number of vacancies on the books at Jobcentres, which rose by 7,700 to 174,800, the biggest monthly jump since March 1980.

The drop in the number of registered unemployed in June was made up of a fall of 61,544 in the number of adults on the register, to 3,071,699, and a fall of 821 in the number of registered school leavers, to 106,883.

A further 104,116 school leavers who are out of work, are not able to register until September, so not included in the figures.

The combined 210,999 total of unregistered and registered school leavers is, however, still lower than the equivalent figure for June 1984, of 218,838.

In June, 1985, the number of unemployed school leavers was still higher, at 247,356.

Average increase

The monthly drop of 7,400 in the seasonally adjusted unemployment total has had the effect of bringing down the monthly rate of increase over the past quarter to 7,200. In the quarter to March the number of jobless was rising at an average of 13,900 a month.

Over the past six months, which irons out most of the sharp monthly fluctuations, the average monthly increase was 11,000, and in the year to December, 1984, it was 12,000.

The increase in unemployment nationally over the past quarter is 0·1 per cent. Scotland saw the steepest rise, at 0·4 per cent, with Northern Ireland up by 0·3 per cent, East Anglia, Yorkshire, Humberside, the North of England and Wales all up by 0·2 per cent, the South-East, South-West and North-West of England and the East Midlands up by 0·1 per cent, and no change in the West Midlands.

In July, the normal adult seasonal trend should bring an increase in the number of unemployed of 59,000, followed by no change in August and a rise of 53,000 in September.

The numbered of registered school leavers should on last year's trend fall by 3,000 in July, and 2,000 in August, but jump by 92,000 in September as this year's crop of summer leavers sign on.

The expected seasonal trend for the number of vacancies suggests a drop of 11,000 in July, of 4,000 in August and an increase of 4,000 in September.

Optimistic sign

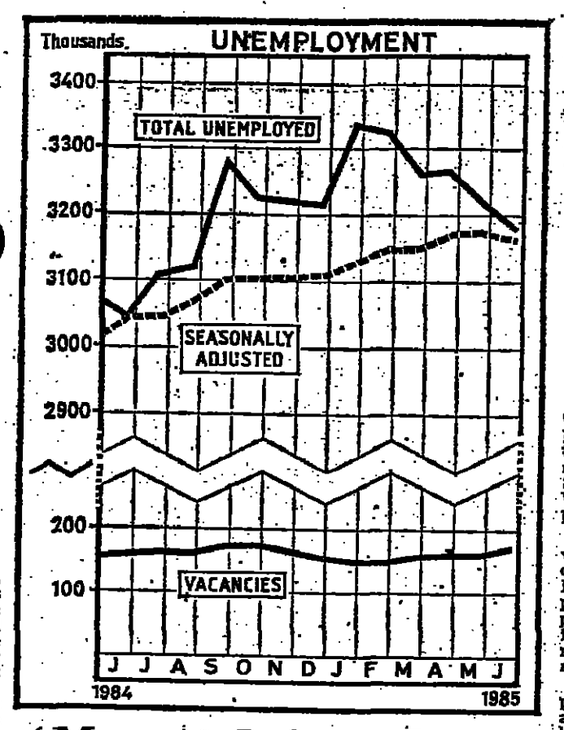
One optimistic sign on the horizon is the number of jobs which the Government's extension of the Community Programme for the long-term unemployed will create. Last month it produced 2,300 vacancies, and by June next year it it planned to take 100,000 off the unemployed total.

The unemployment rate in the United Kingdom of 13·1 per cent. (unadjusted) compares with Belgium, 17·8 per cent.; Denmark, 9·8; France, 12·6; West Germany, 9·4; Ireland, 17·5; Italy, 10·1; Netherlands, 16·6; Japan, 2·4; Canada, 10·5; the United States, 7·3; Greece, 4·5; Australia, 8·4; Austria, 5·1; Norway, 2·9; Spain, 21·4; and Sweden, 2·9.

The number of people in work is 24,183,000, a rise of 615,000 since the Spring of 1983 and a 343,000 increase over the past year.

Region by region unemployment figures are:

	Total (unadjusted)	Change since May	Percentage of all employees
South East	756,000	−16,000	9·6
East Anglia	78,900	− 2,100	10·3
South West	192,300	− 8,500	11·3
West Midlands	341,400	− 5,600	15·1
East Midlands	197,800	− 4,300	12·4
Yorks & Humber	296,300	− 6,800	14·6
North West	441,700	− 8,500	15·9
North	233,700	− 3,600	18·5
Wales	173,400	− 5,000	16·3
Scotland	345,600	− 2,300	15·3
Northern Ireland	121,400	+ 500	20·9



'More jobs' package

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Cabinet is finalising proposals for easing planning controls in an effort to create more jobs in small business and tourism. The plans will be disclosed in two White Papers to be published later this month.

The package of de-regulation measures was composed by Lord Young, Minister without portfolio, the former Manpower Services Commission Chairman, whom Mrs Thatcher brought into the Cabinet last September with the brief to stimulate enterprise.

The measures are expected to include powers to help developers who are meeting resistance from local planning authorities. VAT arrangements for small businesses could also be eased.

Lord Young made suggestions which the Prime Minister and colleagues hope will help to effect a steady decline in the unemployment figures in the approach to the next General election in about two years' time.

The aim is to encourage the creation of businesses and the expansion of existing ones. The service industries and tourism are seen as particularly fertile areas for more jobs.

So are "Work from Home" businesses, especially in the computer field.

LUTON AIRPORT FACES A LOSS

Passengers using Luton Airport were 20 per cent. down for the first quarter of the year. If the trend continues the airport will make a loss of £1,500,000 this year, according to a member of the finance committee of Luton Borough Council.

Halt steel closures, urge MPs

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

A HALT to further British Steel plant closures was urged yesterday by the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry which has seven Tory and four Labour MPs as members.

The committee asked the Government to reject any proposals by the State corporation to close one of its three strip mills, either Ravenscraig in Scotland or Llanwern, South Wales or engineering steel plants in the Sheffield area.

Mr Kenneth Warren, Conservative MP for Hastings and committee chairman, said that British Steel was taking too pessimistic a view about prospects for steel demand in the future and that all three strip mills would be needed if sales rose.

Common Market plans to end price and production controls and phase out State aids would leave the corporation well placed to take advantage of European sales opportunities.

Mr Warren pointed out that workers at the strip mills had continued to work throughout the miners' strike to keep customers supplied. He said the committee was sympathetic to union statements that workers at the plants had "sweated blood" to make them efficient.

Free market

Corporation plants are now as efficient as any in Europe after £12 billion in State aid since 1970. But for the miners' strike the State business would have been trading profitably over the last year.

The big integrated sites had all achieved substantial improvements in productivity and efficiency and should be given the chance to compete in a free market after the end of European controls.

The committee said it was essential that British Steel retained enough capacity to meet a significant increase in demand.

(Commons Trade and Industry Committee Report on British Steel, price £5, Stationery Office).

PLANE REVIVAL IN WALES

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE British light aircraft industry, which has been struggling to survive for the last 20 years at its traditional home in the Isle of Wight, is to be given a chance of revival by £2,500,000 of finance raised from the Welsh Development Agency and City institutions.

Mr Desmond Norman, one of Britain's best designers, is leaving the Isle of Wight to take advantage of better prospects and support for building general aviation aircraft in Wales.

A new firm, the Norman Aeroplane Company, has been founded following a private placing managed by merchant bankers, the English Association Trust and the Welsh Development Agency. The company's chairman will be Mr Robert Holder, chairman of Bridport-Gundry.

The move will allow Mr Norman to develop facilities for the production of aircraft in commercial quantities, replacing facilities that he could not get enlarged at Sandown where he has been running NDN Aircraft since 1976.

An aircraft factory is planned at Rhoose Airport, Cardiff, but initially production will start at Barry, South Wales. The project will create 120 new jobs.

Mr Norman, aged 55, was co-founder of Britten-Norman which developed and built the Islander. More than 1,000 have been sold, making it one of the two most commercially successful aircraft developed in Britain in the last 40 years, the other being the Viscount. The business is now owned by Pilatus, the Swiss aircraft manufacturer.

FAKES PAIR FINED

Stephen White, 19, and James Leahy, 18, both of Lloyd Baker Street, Islington, were each fined £600 at Clerkenwell Court yesterday for passing a fake £20 note after buying £100-worth from "a man in a pub."

Weekend Food

Diet change stops a life of pain

By BRENDA PARRY

A WOMAN who faced life in a wheelchair but changed her diet to cut out meat, fish poultry and any item containing chemicals or artificial flavourings now heads a frozen food company specialising in dishes without additives.

Nearly 15 years ago Miss Sonia Newhouse, now 50, was hit by arthritis.

She changed her diet on the advice of the Vegetarian Society and a nutrition expert and made what she calls a "miraculous recovery."

Today she controls the successful Vegetable Feasts firm at Fulham. It produces 6,000 meals a day which are sold nationwide by Safeway, Tesco, Iceland Foods, Holland and Barrett and in Europa Stores.

The firm's products include Shepherdess pie, Indian style potatoes, spinach lasagne and chilli sin carne plus sugar and cholestrol-free desserts.

Meat prices rise

The hot weather has inevitably sent up grilling and roasting meat prices, so it is worth looking at fish as an alternative this weekend.

Especially good for the barbecue are mackerel at 30-60p lb and small whole plaice at around 80p lb. The great ugly monkfish at just under £2 a lb cooks wonderfully and tastes just like the much more expensive scampi.

At last English strawberries are in the shops in abundance, and even if the price is somewhat high at over £1 per lb, the flavour outclasses any berries from overseas.

Soft fruit from all over the world is available notably the large French peaches and beautiful English gooseberries, which are ideal for summer fools.

This week's best buys:

SAINSBURY: English cos lettuce, 26p each; whole frozen chickens (up to 3lb 8oz) 48p lb; 212g can own brand pink salmon, 79p; two crusty bake pork pies, 59p; 10oz double cream, 69p.

TESCO: v. large iceberg lettuce, 60p each; 500g Kellogg's cornflakes, 68p eight own brand beef and pork sausages, 65p; home produced Cheddar cheese (loose or packed) 99p lb British grade A standard fresh chicken, 68p lb; 800g stoneground wholemeal loaf, 41p.

BEJAM: 4 litres vanilla ice cream, £1·18; 20 chicken nuggets with dips, 1·68; 20 Tops assorted lollies, 88p 4 lb Birds Eye garden peas, £1·68; 800g smoked mackerel, £1·39.

FINE FARE: whole shoulder N.Z. lamb, 59p; Cyprus potatoes, 11p lb.

SAFEWAY: 200g Maxwell House coffee, £2·65; 500g own brand fruit yoghurt, 48p; 12oz apricot/blackcurrant, strawberry conserves, 55p; Devon chicken pâté, 29p qtr litre own brand special dry cider, 85p.

MARKS and SPENCER: egg and bacon flan, £1·35; chilli con carne for one, 89p; for two, £1·59; four blackcurrant sundaes, 49p.

MORRISON: 12oz Danoxa corned beef, 69p; 2lb 14oz frozen chicken, £1·49; fresh legs of lamb, £1·40 lb.

ASDA: English strawberries, 48p punnett, Spanish onions, 11p lb; 10oz own brand double cream, 68p; litre own brand vegetable oil, 75p.

The cost of this week's shopping basket of 25 basic items:

Bournemouth	£21·42	— 27
Belfast	£21·16	no change
Newcastle	£20·80	+£1·35
Birmingham	£20·72	+ 70
Liverpool	£20·59	+ 10
Leeds	£20·56	+ 89
London	£20·48	+ 70
Manchester	£20·45	+ 71
Glasgow	£20·40	— 27
Ipswich	£20·19	+ 56
Plymouth	£19·89	+ 7
Cardiff	£19·71	+ 72

Private hospital work fails to make savings

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

PRIVATISATION of hospital cleaning catering and laundry services has largely failed to provide expected savings, a Parliamentary report said yesterday.

The all-party Social Services Committee said that the move had so far "failed to bring home the bacon." The real impact of competitive tendering had yet to be seen.

The report said that the proportion and value of laundry services contracted out fell last year and the figure for catering, domestic and cleaning services "was stagnant."

According to the Health Department the savings from contracting out hospital services was £9,400,000 in a full year.

The report said: "In a total catering, laundry and domestic cleaning budget of £848 million, that is rather slight — just over one per cent. It is hardly a startling success so far.

"This whole exercise, which has now been under way for around four years, has involved a considerable amount of management time and effort, has caused disruption and discontent, not exclusively among NHS staff directly employed in these services, and to date has not brought home the bacon."

The report was critical of the DHSS failure to forecast accurately the cost of social security payments in the coming year.

It said that 1984 estimates for this year's spending on housing benefit were "seriously awry" being £140 million short on rent and rates rebates and a disturbing £218 million short on rent allowances.

The report accused the DHSS of "wishful thinking" in its estimates for housing benefits and added: "Parliament is being asked to vote this sum of money with little idea as to the sums which will actually be spent."

Strike costs

The report said that DHSS attempts to cut the number of staff administering social security benefits were blown badly off course by the strike at the Newcastle computer benefits centre.

An extra 3,800 staff had to be taken on and an additional £137 million was spent overcoming the effects of the strike, including payments for extra work by Post Offices.

The report also criticised the failure to introduce a new grade of social worker, to be known as mental welfare officers, because the union, the National and Local Government Officers' Association, told members not to take the qualifying examination.

As a result the DHSS has established a system of transitional approval and the report commented: "While progress is being made, the introduction of approved social workers still lingers on the edge of fiasco."

Public Expenditure on the Social Services: Sixth Report from the Social Services Committee. HMSO £8.

Prison reform awards

By JOHN WEEKS Scotland Yard Staff

IDEAS which help to improve conditions in Britain's overcrowded prisons an dease internal tensions will be rewarded under a scheme launched yesterday.

The Butler Trust, set up in memory of the late R. A. B. Butler, the former Conservative Home Secretary, will reward examples of outstanding work within prisons, and the 48,000 prisoners themselves will be eligible to nominate a member of the prison staff or a Prison Visitor for an award, though the scheme is open to the general public as well.

The awards will be in three categories: a certificate of merit which could go on a winner's personal file if he works in the service, bursaries to enable winners to improve their knowledge of prison work, and travel scholarships enabling winners to visit other countries and learn about other penal systems.

Members of the Butler family have already donated a large sum to the charity, and later this year it is hoped to raise £500,000 to keep the trust going.

Sir Richard Butler, eldest son of Lord Butler, said yesterday: "Ideas that could help to solve overcrowding and improve conditions may be considered, but they would have to prove effective before any possible award was made."

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هكذا في الاصل

...ge stops ...f pain

...A PARRY

...ed life in a wheelchair ... diet to cut out meat, fish ... containing chemicals or ... now heads a frozen food

...iful English gooseberries, which are ideal for summer fools.

This week's best buys:

SAINSBURY: English cos lettuce, 30p each; whole frozen chicken, [illegible] 3lb 8oz, 48p lb; 2½lb own brand pink salmon, [illegible] two crusty bake pork pies, [illegible] 10oz double cream, 69p.

TESCO: v. large iceberg lettuce, 69p each; 500g Kellogg's corn flakes, 66p eight own brand beef and pork sausages, 66p, home produced Cheddar cheese (loose or packed) 56p lb British grade A standard fresh chicken, [illegible] lb; 800g stoneground wholemeal loaf, 41p.

BEJAM: 4 litres vanilla ice cream, £1·18; 20 chicken nuggets with dips, [illegible] 20 Top assorted lollies, 99p 4 lb Birds Eye garden peas, £1·[illegible] smoked mackerel, £1·[illegible]

FINE FARE: whole shoulder N.Z. lamb, 59p; Cyprus potatoes, 11p lb.

SAFEWAY: 200g Maxwell House coffee, £2·65; 500g own brand fruit yoghurt, 45p; 15oz apricot blackcurrant, strawberry [illegible] serves, 35p; Devon chicken [illegible] 25p [illegible] litre own brand special dry cider, 35p

MARKS and SPENCER: egg and bacon flan, £1·55; chilli con carne for one, [illegible]p, for two, £1·[illegible] four blackcurrant sundaes, [illegible]

MORRISON: 12oz Danova corned beef, 69p; [illegible] 14oz frozen chicken, £1·40, fresh legs of lamb, £1·40 lb.

ASDA: English strawberries 48p punnet, Spanish onions 11p lb; 10oz own brand double cream, 55p; litre own brand vegetable oil, 72p.

The cost of this week's shopping basket of 25 basic items:

Bournemouth	[illegible]	
Belfast	[illegible]	
Newcastle	[illegible]	
Birmingham	[illegible]	
Liverpool	[illegible]	
Leeds	[illegible]	
London	[illegible]	
Manchester	[illegible]	
Glasgow	[illegible]	
Ipswich	[illegible]	
Plymouth	[illegible]	
Cardiff	[illegible]	

Yesterday in Parliament

HURD PLEDGES TO SUPPORT CURBS ON ULSTER PARADES

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

THE Government will support any decisions by Sir John Hermon, chief constable of Northern Ireland, to re-route marches and parades in the next few weeks, Mr DOUGLAS HURD, Northern Ireland Secretary, promised in the Commons last night.

Replying to complaints that the Protestant community is being alienated by the banning of traditional marches, Mr Hurd said that there were some traditional marches whose nature had changed in recent years.

"In some cases crude and provocative bands attach themselves to what used to be an orderly occasion," he said.

"There can then be a real threat to public order, as at Portadown in the next few weeks."

Mr Hurd stressed that the great majority of marches posed no problem. But some had been started in recent years in a deliberate attempt to provoke those who lived in the streets through which it was sought to pass.

The right answer in the small minority of marches was for the organisers and the police to work out a different route.

Mr Hurd denied suggestions that the Dublin government had been involved in the controversy over routes: He said that while their views about provocative parades were not hard to discern, decisions by the chief constable on routes were taken on grounds of public order.

But the Rev. MARTIN SMYTH (Official Unionist Belfast S.) said that the Government's pleas that Dublin had not been involved fell on deaf ears in the province.

He was moving a motion which invited the Government to bring its talks with the Irish government to an early end, because of the "destabilising effects" they were having in the province.

Accusing the Northern Ireland Office and the Foreign Office of seeking to undermine the stability of Ulster, he said M.Ps had been unable to find out what was going on in the talks.

Mr HURD said that the discussions, whose aim was to increase stability, were reasonably well advanced.

He understood there was anxiety about the discussions in the majority community, but he asked them to accept that if the talks were to be serious they sometimes had to be in confidence until they were concluded.

Mr Hurd emphasised the "crucial" importance he places on improving co-operation with the Republic on security.

A Government amendment supporting its policy of promoting "measures which encourage peace, stability and good relations between the communities" was approved without a division.

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS

11: Debate on airports policy White Paper.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

9.30: Private Members' Bills.

Jobless fall 'shaky' says Kinnock

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

GREATER efforts by the Government to reduce unemployment were demanded by Mr KINNOCK in the Commons yesterday after he had welcomed the "small and rather shaky" fall last month.

There was plenty of work to do and plenty of people to do it, and Mrs Thatcher should bring the two together, he said at Question Time.

He called for new policies to ensure that the small fall in unemployment was greatly increased in the months ahead.

"Why do you not listen to the managers and businessmen who are telling you to stop getting rid of investment allowances, to sponsor new public investment and to get interest rates down if you want to start a real recovery?"

Mrs THATCHER said what Mr Kinnock was recommending was reflation, but on another occasion he would be criticising the level of inflation.

The Prime Minister drew attention to the Budget measures to combat unemployment and the extension of the Youth Training Scheme to two years.

BRECON TORIES 'ENDANGERED SPECIES'

Mrs Thatcher was urged in the Commons yesterday to send a last-minute message of cheer to the "hapless" Tory candidate in the Brecon and Radnor by-election by announcing her own resignation.

"Has the message reached you that the number of those who admire you in that constituency are somewhat of an endangered species?" asked Mr JOHN MORRIS (Lab. Abervon).

But Mrs THATCHER merely retorted cryptically: "You forget we often have Bills to protect endangered species."

SIR KEITH 'READY TO TALK'

By ANTHONY LOOCH

SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Education Secretary, assured the Commons yesterday that he remained ready to join in discussions to bring the teachers' pay dispute to an end.

But the Government had wide economic obligations and was unwilling to make extra resources available for teachers' pay, unless those extra resources were used to make progress towards the government's objectives for improving educational standards, he said.

Replying to a private notice question by Mr GILES RADICE, Labour's chief education spokesman, Sir Keith said: "We are all surely very unhappy that this long dispute continues. I intensely want to see pupils receiving uninterrupted education.

"That means improving promotion prospects and giving better rewards to good quality teachers," he added.

Mr RADICE asked why Sir Keith's representatives at the previous day's Burnham negotiating committee meeting had used their block vote against a peace proposal, supported by 19 out of the 24 elected representatives.

Funds available

Sir KEITH said he remained ready to meet both sides of Burnham, should they wish to meet him.

Mr JAMES CALLAGHAN, (Labour, Cardiff S. and Penarth), the former Labour Prime Minister, said: "Your patent sincerity is obvious, but as you have failed to secure the co-operation of the school-teachers, should you not now make way for a successor?"

Sir KEITH replied: "It is all very well for you, courteously and gently, to put that position, but I am convinced that the country as a whole, and most teachers, accept the Government's purposes of better education in our schools.

CANING DEFEAT

Lords debate adjourned

The House of Lords last night voted to ban corporal punishment in Britain's state and independent schools. After the vote, 108 to 104 majority 4 the Leader of the House, Viscount WHITELAW said the decision made further debate impossible and the Report Stage proceedings on the Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill were adjourned.

Second reading for alcohol Bill

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE Bill banning sale of alcohol at football grounds from the start of the new season completed all its stages in the Commons.

As reported in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday, the Bill was given an unopposed second reading and passed immediately to committee stage despite a complaint by Mr Douglas Hogg (C. Grantham) about the speed of proceedings.

During the second reading debate Mr ELDON GRIFFITHS (C. Bury St Edmunds), Parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said that what had started as "a simple clear Bill to ban alcohol, has been turned into a dog's dinner, with a whole infrastructure of exemptions."

Winding up the second reading debate, Mr DENIS HOWELL, Opposition spokesman on sport, said Labour supported the Bill and especially proposals to stop people entering football grounds with alcohol and possessing it on "football specials."

But he expressed reservations about the ban on the sale of alcohol within football grounds and particularly the effect it might have on "sponsored" private boxes.

Mr GILES SHAW, Home Affairs Minister, acknowledged the clubs' concern for the effect on revenues if sales were banned inside grounds.

But if no action was taken it would be a major absurdity that people could arrive at the match having consumed a reasonable amount of alcohol and then "tank" themselves up in the ground.

COMING DEBATES

HOUSE OF LORDS

Mon: Transport Bill, cmte (day 1): Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order.

Tues: Insurance (Fees) Bill, 3rd rdg: Interception of Communications Bill, 3rd rdg: Social Security Bill, rpt and 3rd rdg: Further Education Bill, Commons amendments: Trustee Savings Banks Bill, 3rd rdg.

Wed: Transport Bill, cmte (day 2): Deer (Firearms etc) (Scot) Order.

Thurs: Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill, rpt (day 2): Sporting Events (Control of Alcohol etc) Bill, all stages.

Fri: Food and Environment (Protection) Bill, Commons amendments: Surrogacy Arrangements Bill, 3rd rdg: Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) (No. 2) Order: Historic Churches (N I) Order: Debate on measures to reconstruct UK's industrial base.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Mon: Local Government Bill, Lords amendments.

Tues: Finance Bill, report.

Wed: Finance Bill, remaining stages.

Thurs: Debates on housing and environment and on community care, mentally ill and handicapped.

Fri: Debate on reports of the House of Commons (Services) Committee on "members' staff; pressure on accommodation and facilities" and "information technology: members' requirements".

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For an informal discussion applicants are welcome to contact the Director of Works, K. Jeffries (01-998 5050 ext. 224).

This is a readvertisement. Previous applicants need not apply.

This post is NOT suitable for job sharing.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Division Room 1 Brent Town Hall Annexe, Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR returnable 25th July 1985. Telephone 01-903 0371 (24 hour Ansafone service). Reference number W/2 must be quoted.

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Interviews will take place on 25th & 26th July 1985.

For further information and an application form, contact the Personnel Officer:

Delamere House, Delamere Street, Crewe. CW1 2JZ. Tel: Crewe 583191. (Ext. 671)

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

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4. **Salary.** £6,782 (on entry) rising to £8,236 (maximum) in three years.

5. Selection will be by interview. For further information/an application form (to be returned by 26th July, 1985), please write to:

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Continued on Page 11

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GO PERRYS

One man's reading

Macmillan Guide to World Literature. By Martin Seymour-Smith. (Macmillan, £40.)

MARTIN SEYMOUR-SMITH'S name should be better known than it is. Among other things he has produced an edition (now in paperback) of Shakespeare's Sonnets, with an admirable Introduction; an absorbing biography of Robert Graves, and the prodigious "**Macmillan Guide to Modern World Literature**" (1973). The last now appears here in a revised and very much expanded form. Let us now proceed.

"I am going to the Modern World Literature Exhibition this morning. Who would you recommend to take me round?"

"When you arrive at the door you will find quite a crowd of guides hanging about, some of them very glib in their offers of help, and full of ideas about what's what in the book line. Ignore them. At the back you'll see a *fellow called* Seymour-Smith. He's decidedly eccentric, and I should recommend you to keep off politics with him—he's got a bit of a fixation about politics—and you mustn't mind him holding all sorts of literary views which are diametrically opposite to your own. The point is that while he is taking you round he will fire off a lot of unusual ideas about the items displayed in the main halls of the Exhibition. Then he will show you some of the smaller rooms, which most members of the public don't even know exist."

"But, look here, this is just what you advised 12 years ago, when I was going to the Exhibition, and now somebody, who did hire this man Seymour-Smith you seem so keen about, tells me that Seymour-Smith has changed his mind about quite a lot of things he said earlier on."

"That's why I suggest going round with him again. He often changes his mind. He admits that. It's one of the best things about him. And he doesn't at all object if you disagree with him. It's true he does often get in a rage about quite well-known writers whom you most admire, but just allow him to work that off, then move on to the next exhibit." End of conversation.

The great virtue of Mr Seymour-Smith is that he really does like books, even if some authors may make him cross. You might study the pages of current literary criticism week after week without finding a single reviewer who gave the impression of possessing a love of reading—most of all when ladling out praise.

"It is a pity that so much criticism arises from envy of creativity," says Mr Seymour-Smith in his Introduction, "but it is absolutely vital to understand that that is so. Too often the categories and over-systemizations of critics are a defensive strategy: to take away literature, with its vitality, from the reader by intimidating him/her."

Anthony Powell

Almost every national section of the Guide has been increased in coverage. One particularly notes: African and Caribbean; Greek; Polish; Hungarian; Latin American. There has *been a decided glut of Latin* American translations recently. Mr Seymour-Smith is very great on a Peruvian novelist, José Maria Arguedas (1911-1969), whom I have never read. He is also keen on the Nobel Prize winner, Gabriel Garcia Márquez, of whose "One Hundred Years of Solitude" I managed to read only a hundred pages, before being taken away on a stretcher.

You never know with Mr Seymour-Smith whether he will express his views violently, as he usually does, or with sudden unexpected diffidence. For example, he says "it is probably heresy to suggest that Thomas Mann's 'Death in Venice' is better than his full-scale novels." But surely "Death in Venice" is in its way a masterpiece, while "Buddenbrooks" (which, as it happens, I have just finished) is inferior to even "The Forsyte Saga"—anyway the latter's earlier sequences.

Again, one is surprised to find Mr Seymour-Smith's comparative approval for Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita", though he does remark that Nabokov's "self-congratulatory cleverness and envy killed the intensity in him", and "Lolita" he calls "glitteringly horrible". I was forced to read it twice and found it awful, though I agree "glittering" is an apt epithet.

In this edition of the Guide, admission is granted to P. G. Wodehouse, formerly excluded. Mr Seymour-Smith writes sensibly about Wodehouse's "essentially timeless" qualities, while rightly issuing a warning that to claim too much is to threaten the wit and laughter that are to be found in the Jeeves and Wooster world.

Mr Seymour-Smith has reservations about T. S. Eliot, whom he calls "minor" and dredges up the story of "The Waste Land" being an elegy on a young man to whom Eliot was attached, who was killed *at Gallipoli. But supposing* that were true, and supposing Eliot were very fond of the young man, that could stop well short of homosexuality. It seems to me one of the serious limitations of modern criticism that no man or woman can be devoted to someone of the same sex without homosexuality being inferred.

As a matter of fact Mr Seymour-Smith does this again with Ivy Compton-Burnett, whom he describes as a lesbian. True, she shared a house with a woman, and was heartbroken when that woman died, but she wanted to marry when young, and the evidence appears to be overwhelming that she was not a lesbian in the physical meaning. This sort of thing seems just what Mr Seymour-Smith's frequent good sense should make a stand against.

None the less, whatever Martin Seymour-Smith's capacity for raising the hackles occasionally, his Guide is *unique in its survey.* Once you are accustomed to its author's likes and dislikes, it is of untold value to keep by a copy for reference. The prejudices may occasionally irritate, but what is said is much more informative than a series of bland circumlocutions about what is thought of a given writer.

ALGARDI'S portrait busts speak to us across the centuries with an impact going beyond both the true image of forceful individuals and brilliance of execution. On the one hand they proclaim to us universal qualities, while at the same time fixing the character of the age.

Yet they are only one aspect, and not the most important, of the work of a man who towards the end of his life was treated as being on a par with Bernini, the greatest sculptor of the 17th century.

The time is ripe to place him in perspective, and Algardi has found the perfect champion. Jennifer Montagu's two-volume monograph, "Alessandro Algardi" (Yale U P with J. Paul Getty Trust, £65 the set) is that rare thing, a landmark in the history of art. It marshals and presents with clarity a formidable array of facts in a prose so elegant and with an insight into the age of such certainty that it will continue to be influential both for what it tells us about Algardi and his time.

These volumes must rank among the most beautiful of art books. The layout is complex, but unfailingly elegant, while certain of the plates reproduce with fidelity and subtlety some of the finest photographs of sculpture ever taken. Algardi came to the fore under Innocent X. His portrait bust of the Pope is shown above. Why his successors turned to Bernini we can understand, but now thanks to Jennifer Montagu we should better appreciate Algardi and his contemporaries. T.M.

A long voyage home

By David Holloway

Slow Boats Home. By Gavin Young. (Hutchinson. £12·95.)

SOME five years ago Gavin Young set out from Athens to sail by a boat of some kind or another to China. On the way he alternated between luxury liners, large freighters and tiny coastal vessels. Once he was even beset by pirates.

This second volume, as its title, "Slow Boats Home," implies, describes his voyage from Hongkong to Plymouth, the landfall that he, as a boy brought up in Cornwall, wished to make. The journey continued Eastward across the Pacific, island-hopping from New Guinea to Tahiti and then on to Chile on a Russian cruise liner.

Mr Young's ambition was to round the Horn but the Falklands War, which broke out when he was on Samoa, put paid to that, though he did manage to spend several days on Horn Island with some Chilean marines. He could find no way through the "exclusion zone" and was forced to fly to Rio before he could take ship again.

He could manage no pirates this time but there was the considerable excitement of travelling on a Liberian ship with a mutinous South African crew which contrived to run aground a few days out from Rio. The necessity of catching a rare ship from Cape Town to St Helena caused him to fly again. The final leg was accomplished in a game little coaster, that plied from Portugal to Plymouth, via Boulogne, in the zig-zag way that small merchant vessels have.

Mr Young is a leisurely traveller (indeed his chosen mode of transport insists on this) and to some extent he is a leisurely writer too. While many of his asides are agreeable, there are times when, in his 442 pages, one feels a little becalmed. Had the title not been used, a suitable one might have been "The Long Voyage Home."

Still, Mr Young is a travel writer of great skill and there are some splendid passages. There is a frightening description of the life of the, mostly, Australian plantation managers in New Britain—a round of tireless watching of videos and of drinking parties in which the author was forced to join.

In contrast there is an idyll with a West Samoan family who more or less adopted him and with whom he climbed to the top of Mount Vaea where Robert Louis Stevenson lies buried. I hope, by the way, that it is a slip by Mr Young and that Stevenson's widow did not cause a misquotation to be carved on the memorial stone there ("Home from sea," please, not "Home from the sea.")

Mr Young is a literary traveller. Quotations from Conrad and Stevenson spatter his pages and he chases up memories of Gauguin from his diaries and manages with some difficulty to drive into the valley in the Marquesas where Herman Melville set "Typee." He even reluctantly visits the "Sadie Thompson Bar" at Pago Pago.

But the most interesting *quotations come* from the pages of a polemical memoir written by a disgruntled Englishman in the early years of the century describing far from ideal tropical paradises in and around the Solomons. Mr Young is not one for passing judgment. Even so, the reader can feel his distaste for the Mormon proselytisers in Samoa and his dislike of Australian tourists in their tailored shorts and long socks.

Clearly, he wishes that the people of the Pacific could be *left alone and should not feel* that they have to flock to France or New Zealand for fulfilment. There is a particularly poignant picture of a Solomon islander misfit who became Mr Young's self-appointed guide.

Anyone who writes about the Pacific people has the wonderfully added bonus of Pidgin. Mr Young uses it sparingly but effectively: for instance we learn of a T-shirt reading "Nuclear bom save killim iumi evriwan." Roughly translated I think that this means: "Remember nuclear bombs kill everyone."

On this long voyage we meet Prime Ministers, Colonial governors, magistrates, missionaries, hotel keepers and seamen of all kinds, drunk and sober, cheerful (Tongans) and gloomy (Liverpudlians). Mr Young is a good guide but, perhaps, Plymouth to Algiers is as far as he should take us next time before we all get travel weary.

Adventurous vet

By W. B. Hepburn

Beyond Bokhara: the Life of William Moorcroft, Asian Explorer and Veterinary Surgeon, 1767-1825. By Garry Alder. (Century. £16·95.)

ARMCHAIR travellers along the Golden Road to Samarkand and all stations west to Bokhara, have generally journeyed in the company of Burnes and Wolff and Burnaby. After reading this affectionately enthusiastic account of the forgotten man of Central Asian exploration they will in future have to add William Moorcroft to their baggage.

Born in Ormskirk in 1767, initially he ventured no further than to Liverpool to study medicine, to Lyons to become the first Englishman to qualify in veterinary surgery and to Oxford Street where he flourished as a horse doctor to the nobility and gentry.

The real business of his life began at 40 when he accepted the superintedence of the Bengal stud on the middle Ganges. At first he settled down to improving the stabling and to making oats grow where no oat had ever grown before. Soon however, as in England, so in India he wearied of routine, and in 1811 set out on a prolonged reconnaissance to the north and west. He was in search of the perfect horse.

Two years later he was off again, this time in disguise and without a by-your-leave, to Tibet *where after crossing the Himalayas* he reached Lake Manasarowor and had his suspicions raised in its vicinity (by the appearance of two European dogs) that the Great Game was afoot.

Returning with but a solitary female ass, he confined himself for the next seven years to those duties which he was paid to perform and to any other work of a scientific sort which lay to hand. Not until 1820 did he set off on the five-year epic of exploration in search of the legendary horse of Turkestan which forms the great set piece of Garry Alder's book. Reaching Bokhara after daily vicissitudes any one of which would have deterred a lesser man, he died, soon after turning back reluctantly for home.

From Mr Alder's pages he emerges as an energetic, practical, plucky patriot, the motive for whose explorations was as much the advancement of his country's economic and political interests as the satisfaction of a craving for undiscovered ends.

The truth about Tito

By David Floyd

Tito's Flawed Legacy: Yugoslavia and the West, 1939-84. By Nora Beloff. (Gollancz. £12·95.)

IN this, her latest and very successful book, Nora Beloff, veteran political journalist, has set out to debunk the late Marshal Tito and "Titoism" and to expose the self-proclaimed "friends of Yugoslavia" in the West.

She has read much, interviewed a lot of people in Yugoslavia and outside it, and she writes well. The fact that at the end of her last visit to Yugoslavia in 1984 she was bundled out of the country by the police does not seem to have embittered her, though it may well have provided some inspiration.

The book leaves us with a picture of a country divided within itself, run by a dictatorial but incompetent Communist party and a brutal secret police, with inflation running at around 80 per cent and an enormous multi-billion dollar debt to the West. Destroyed are all our illusions of Tito the liberator of his country, the man who united the South Slav peoples, defied Stalin and produced a new brand of Communism.

It was, in fact, her own illusions that Miss Beloff had to shed. As she admits, her book "is, in part, a penance for unquestioningly accepting the Titoist bias shared by most of my countrymen." Others may benefit from this exercise.

There is nothing startlingly new here. The author points out that so much of it has been ignored or deliberately suppressed by the "friends"—politicians and academics who have chosen to curry favour with the Communist régime rather than the Yugoslav people.

Titoist Yugoslavia has always been, and still is, a one-party, police-ridden state, to which the West *has always been surprisingly* ready to offer support without conditions of any kind in the belief that it was the only way to keep Yugoslavia out of the Soviet camp. And Tito always showed himself to be a tough, sometimes brutal, and extremely ambitious politician of genius who, having saved Yugoslavia from Soviet domination, chose to steer a middle course while keeping his authoritarian system intact.

Though no intellectual, he always remained a sort of Marxist with a soft spot for Russia, so that his "non-aligned" policy too often served Moscow's ends, notably in support of the Arabs against Israel and of various "national liberation" movements. It worked so long as Tito lived. His legacy is a country still free of Russian control, enjoying a "semi-freedom" (for which most Yugoslavs are duly grateful), and with crippling foreign debts.

Why then, Miss Beloff asks, should the West, and Britain in particular, continue to deliver aid to a régime that does nothing to improve the political or economic lot of the Yugoslav people or to bring Yugoslavia closer to the West in foreign affairs? She hopes her book will "encourage a radically different Western approach" though she has no "simple, readymade alternative" to present policies.

Even if the West pulled out altogether she does not believe the Russians would care to step in. But there I think she greatly underestimates the importance the Kremlin attaches to Yugoslavia.

One thing that Tito's successors have inherited is his intolerance of criticism of the régime. Miss Beloff would like the authorities to be told that, if they go on persecuting people for holding unorthodox views that conflict with the official version, they "disqualify themselves from international respect: no more banquets and no more international seminars."

The same message might well be addressed to those in the West who turn a blind eye on the treatment of critics of the Communist régime today. How can one overlook the fact that Milovan Djilas, for many years one of Tito's closest colleagues, who is certainly a patriotic Yugoslav and has done more than anyone to document the history of the Partisan war and the establishment of the Communist régime, is still in effect a prisoner in his own country?

IN PAPERBACK

Feminine eye

By Sylvia Clayton

READING Marguerite Yourcenar's novel, "**The Abyss**" (Black Swan, £5·95) is like stepping into a painting by Brueghel. *The feasting* and the plagues, the religious and intellectual ferment, the fanatical violence of the mid-16th century take on living form and colour.

Zeno, the hero, is born in Bruges, Belgium, the illegitimate son of a young cardinal. He grows up to be an alchemist and a physician with a passion for experiment. He wants to test the human body to its limits and find out how it works.

A dissident, he stands at the storm centre of conflicting beliefs. Since he will not compromise in his search for scientific truth, the Church suspects him of heresy.

This is far from being an arid, academic exercise, even though the deepest drama happens within Zeno's mind. His travels across Europe, his encounters with the sick, the rich, the scholarly, with the few *people who love this abrupt,* reclusive man are brilliantly described. Zeno's trial is set against a background of mercantile prosperity and sudden death. While bankers entertain princes in their private palaces, the pains of hell are prefigured in the market-place, as heretics are burned alive.

It took Katherine Anne Porter, the American writer who died in 1980, some 20 years to complete "**Ship of Fools**" (Granada, £2·95), her massive allegorical novel about the ship of life on its voyage to eternity. Yet she didn't lose the thread or the vitality of her story of a German steamer sailing between Veracruz, Mexico, and Bremerhaven, Germany, in 1931.

She identifies more than 50 individual passengers of many nationalities—engineers, priests, lawyers, artists, gypsy dancers, some drunk, some sober, and defines their personalities in such vivid, silky prose that there is hardly a flat paragraph in over 600 pages.

Mary Wesley published her first novel — "**The Camomile Lawn**" (Black Swan, £2·95) is her second — three years ago, when she was 70. She is a natural writer, alert, vigorous, undeceived, who responds to the atmosphere of wartime London and to the Cornish landscape.

Her theme is the way conventional society was transformed by the war. Into peaceful, regulated lives came danger, excitement, death, unexpected affairs. She interweaves the experiences of five cousins from a middle-class family with an assurance that recalls Elizabeth Jane Howard.

In "**Paddy's Puzzle**" (Penguin, £1·95)—the title refers to a sprawling, decaying concrete building in downtown Auckland, New Zealand—Fiona Kidman contrasts the wartime lives of two sisters: the innately tidy, *respectable Winnie from* suburban Hamilton and Clara, much younger, feckless and mortally ill. Clara is living on handouts from the black American marine who is her lover: she inhabits a corner of the concrete warren that is the home of prostitutes, spivs and derelicts. Yet she has an individual vitality and her story is powerfully, unsentimentally told.

"**Rose Under Glass**" (Abacus, £2·95) is set in the 1950s: its characters are writers, painters and publishers. Penelope, 44, has enjoyed a long, close relationship with her husband, an artist; his death leaves her desolate and numb. Elizabeth Berridge, whose precise perceptions are known to DAILY TELEGRAPH readers, explores sympathetically Penelope's gradual reawakening. Whether she writes about London streets or Welsh valleys her sense of place is strong.

For the 1960s a Muriel Spark, "**The Takeover**" (Granada, £1·95), not her finest novel but still full of sparkle and invention. Hubert Mallindaine, a 40ish homosexual with expensive tastes, claims to be a direct descendant of the goddess Diana and therefore entitled to live in a house belonging to an American heiress overlooking Diana's sacred grove at Lake Nemi. Hubert's ideas may be eccentric but his strategy for living by his wits in Italy is canny. A comedy of money and manners, sinister at times.

Emma Tennant for the 1980s with "**Woman Beware Woman**" (Picador, £2·50), the finest novel of Irish country house life I have read since Elizabeth Bowen. A story of love and murder and feminine jealousy that moves at a gallop through light and shadow.

Downing of a 'beat' man

By Howell Daniels

Memory Babe: a Critical Biography of Jack Kerouac. By Gerald Nicosia. (Viking. £16·95.)

HEMINGWAY once remarked of American writers: "We destroy them in many ways." This exhaustive and exhausting 700-page biography adds the name of Jack Kerouac to the long list—which includes Jack London, Eugene O'Neill and Scott Fitzgerald—of authors destroyed by alcohol. When he died, the once handsome sailor had become a podgy, impotent drunkard.

Born into the French-Canadian community of the mill town of Lowell, Massachusetts, Jean-Louis Kerouac from the first was an alien in his own country. Yet, in his life and in his writings ("Doctor Sax," "Maggie Cassidy" and "Visions of Gerard") he returned frequently to the "Pure Land" of childhood and youth as he found himself hailed as the spokesman of a Beat Generation in flight from the stifling mores and crass materialism of modern American life.

A sensitive and compassionate man, Kerouac to the end kept something of the quality of romantic hopefulness that many observed in him, but as the style (in both senses) which he developed to confront an oppressive reality became debased through imitation or diluted by the attentions of Hollywood and television its essentially religious inspiration was lost.

When recognition came with the publication of "On the Road" *it brought not only* money for the first time but also crises of identity, insecurity and increasing alcoholism. The account of this last decade in Kerouac's drift towards self-destruction is the most impressive part of "**Memory Babe**" in its concentration on the appalling recital of drink, drugs and violence.

In his discussion of the fiction Gerald Nicosia has some interesting things to say about the effect of jazz rhythms on the growth of Kerouac's prose style and he comments shrewdly on the literary debt to predecessors such as Thomas Wolfe, Whitman and Thoreau. But his critical authority is undermined by the extravagance of some of the comparisons invoked, which include Melville and Shakespeare. Indeed, one chapter is even entitled "The Footsteps of the Bard."

The biographer's approach to his subject may be gauged from his announcement that on the outbreak of the second world war "Germany's Führer had become the most successful attention-getter since Genghis Khan." Also irritating is the relentless use of first names throughout the book.

More seriously, and despite glancing references to Korea, McCarthyism and Vietnam, the narrative makes few concessions to the larger cultural and political context. Mr Nicosia has an unerring eye for the insignificant detail. He writes as if under an obligation to record for posterity every aspect of his hero's progress through bars, brawls and bedrooms across America.

Hundreds of interviews as well as a great deal of material from unpublished sources present us with the known facts of Kerouac's life. What emerges clearly from this over-long biography is that Kerouac's creative impulse was as strong as his destructive tendencies and that eventually all roads led back to his Lowell childhood and the vision of perfection he experienced in the short life and early death of his brother Gerard.

Seeger on song

How Can I Keep From Singing: Pete Seeger. By David King Dunaway. (Harrap. £8·95.)

PETE SEEGER, who took over from Woody Guthrie as father figure of the American folksong revival, made one of his earliest contributions to protest song in 1940 when, with Guthrie and Alan Lomax, musicologist and folksong collector, he compiled "Hard Hitting Songs for Hard - Hit People." It took 26 years to get it published.

Seeger, like Lomax, was born *into the liberal wing of* America's professional upper middle class. His father was a musicologist, his mother a classical violinist and teacher at the Juilliard School. Lomax became primarily an academic: Seeger, under the impact of Guthrie, became a folksinger and an activist.

He realised that ordinary people were capable of creating and inspiring their own songs, whether of joy, grief, protest or simple patriotism. His creed demanded words and music of absolute clarity without fear or favour. What problems this created for him and his family is the subject of David King Dunaway's book.

One of the most deeply-rooted Americans among the artists called before the Un-American Activities Committee, he stood his ground on the moral justification of his actions and the case was eventually dropped. He and his family were among the targets of abuse and stones at Peekskill and in the Deep South, and were the prey of the Ku Klux Klan, stool-pigeons and witch-hunts. For long periods he was deprived of his passport and blacklisted by the leading television channels.

Dr Dunaway's account of those years and Seeger's part in them is detailed well-documented, lively and fair. Seeger, now 66, is seen with his contradictions, dilemmas, occasional naivety and, at times, apparent aloofness. It is an impressive interim appraisal.

Maurice Rosenbaum

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WHSMITH

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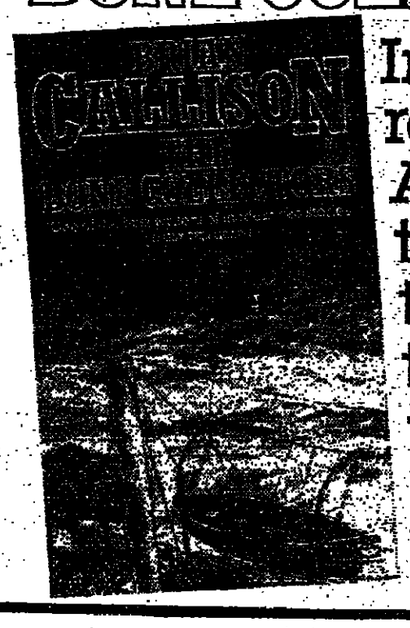

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Recent Fiction

By Martyn Goff

Wales' Work. By Robert Walshe. (Secker. £8·95.)

The Bone People. By Keri Hulme. (Spiral/Hodder. £9·95.)

The House of the Spirits. By Isabel Allende. (Cape. £8·95.)

The Killeen. By Mary Leland. (Hamish Hamilton. £8·95.)

The Devil's Looking-Glass. By Simon Rees. (Methuen. £8·95.)

THERE is something of Walter Hutchinson, Allen Lane and George Weidenfeld in the character of Wallace Marshall Wales, the perhaps dead, perhaps living hero of Robert Walshe's "Wales' Work." For that matter there is something of Anthony Burgess, Henry Root and Tom Stoppard in Robert Walshe!

Wales is a tricky problem because the book opens with his death, though we are also asked to believe that he woke up and strode out of the mortuary. Indeed he makes a number of appearances, mainly to bed the senior female staff of his publishing house.

The narrator of the story is Robert Racine, the editorial director. Via a number of *matrioshka* dolls he is instructed by the "dead" Wales to gather material for an official biography. The firm, meanwhile, goes downmarket and publishes "Wales Bedside Scroll" (the *Bible*) and "Wales 20th Century Lives" (Biographical Dictionary), all falsely naming Racine as editor.

There is a power struggle at the publishing house that counterpoints Racine's biographical researches. He is demoted to a candle-lit basement, briefly promoted by the firm's best-selling author, who is also wife of the managing director, and finally goes round the bend.

At all times the truth winds in and out with extraordinary inventiveness; and the book is always funny. The background of publishing is well observed too. It is not quite the novel of "astounding virtuosity" claimed by its publisher, but it is a super piece of literate, literary fun.

★

THE FIRST thing to say about the New Zealand novel, "The Bone People", is that it is handsomely produced. The second is that its author, Keri Hulme, has managed to construct a very long book about two characters and a mute child with great narrative power.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, Keri Hulme is a poet. There is quite a lot of poetry in the book, but the choice and use of words and the brilliant descriptions of Maori New Zealand are in their essence poetic.

Joe, whose wife and child have died, adopted a mute little boy before their deaths. The child is appealing and impossible in equal measure, matched by Joe's alternate love and sadistic punishing. They come across Kerewin, a painter and very much a loner. The drama develops between the three of them.

This is not everyone's book, but for many the power and feeling for nature and the more mystical sides of a dwindling people, the Maoris, will make it a gem providing a whole new range of experience.

★

THERE are two books within Isabel Allende's "The House of the Spirits". The first, lasting more than two thirds, is a torrential South American novel, full of every sort of extravaganza. The last part is a recent history of Chile. Miss Allende writes:

> Esteban Trueba grabbed his *son by the collar* and was on the verge of choking him. He pushed the specialist out the door and smashed all the lamps and china in the room. Finally he fell to his knees, moaning like a newborn baby.

The key word in that passage is "all" because everything Trueba does is possessed of demonic intensity. If he repairs his ancestral home, Tres Marias, it is done with a thoroughness that includes building brick huts for his peasants, the only ones in the country. When the peasants revolt under the influence of Communism, he destroys the estate as completely.

The book, translated by Magda Bogin, treats of four generations of the de Velle and Trueba families; of death and torture; of wild love and total hatred. Clara and Blanca and Alba are beautifully realised characters though their male opposites, except for Esteban, are more two-dimensional.

★

A FIRST novel by Mary Leland is nicely judged in scale, depth and development. "The Killeen" is set in Cork in the 1930s. Margaret goes to work in a convent where the priest's brother, Ernest, an IRA wanted man, seeks safety as a gardener. He seduces the girl.

Both are expelled from the convent. Margaret's son is whisked away by zealots to be brought up as another rebel, but Margaret outwits them. The son comes back to her brother, where he is maltreated; and dies. The brother emigrates.

This summary gives little idea of the subtlety or intricacy of the way in which the story unfolds. Places are well described, but it is in her feeling for her characters and her ability to project them that Mary Leland shows that she is a serious writer of rare ability.

★

TAKE an ancient Oxford college during vacation: add three dons, one middle-aged, two young; stir in plenty of extra-sensory perception; sprinkle a touch of 800-year-old documents and other objects and you end up with Simon Rees's first novel, "The Devil's Looking-Glass."

The book is written with sharpness and the dialogue is believable. Mr Rees, however, makes his fascinating plot unnecessarily complicated.

The dénouement in the British Museum is a shade melodramatic. Otherwise the book shows a talent that might become notable, especially if geared to a less theatrical subject.

The Moscow blues

Marriage of Inconvenience: an Anglo-Soviet Alliance. By Terry Bushell. (Deutsch. £8·95.)

THE trials and pitfalls of being a foreign correspondent in Moscow are well documented. No matter how prepared for it, how well supplied with imported consumer goods to bolster the low standard of living, the actual experience comes as something of a shock.

But Terry Bushell came to Moscow with high expectations. He was a member of the Communist party; he had had a fairly tough upbringing in the East End of London, and job prospects in England were slim. But, as he relates in "Marriage of Inconvenience," an account of his four years in Moscow for the MORNING STAR, his life became almost unbearably complicated.

He lacked the hard currency to import car, food, furniture and office equipment as did all other foreign correspondents. The Communist brothers in Moscow gave him no special privileges or access to information. In fact, he was a lot worse off than the journalists of the "Capitalist" Press.

What made his life so remarkable was his absorption into a Russian family. Within a year of arrival he had married a well-educated Russian girl who earned her living *precariously as a translator*, and within a short time they had a baby son called Pickwick.

With the arrival of the baby, his mother-in-law, in true Russian style, moved in to their already overcrowded flat, as time-honoured "Babushka." There was a constant stream of visitors, friends and relations. He found just getting the daily necessities for living — queueing for food, searching for things for the baby and, on top of everything, trying to squeeze out some news — was too much. He says at one point he just stopped working: "I felt anyway as though I were swimming in a sea of mud."

During his time in Moscow, his flat was the place where one met the "Twilight" people, westerners who had somehow been left behind in the Soviet Union, stranded with their Communist party membership, unable to return to life in their native countries. Some like Peter Tempest, a witness at the Bushell wedding, were more fortunate. He kept his British passport and surburban house in England, made regular visits "home," while being a well respected translator in Moscow, and sent his children to Oxford. Most had nothing to return to.

The last part of the book deals with the Bushells' return to London and their desperate search for a place to live and some child care while his wife taught Russian at a comprehensive school in Dagenham.

Added to his wife's problems was the shock of adjusting from an intellectual Moscow background to working-class London. Their prospects look bleak, but he writes with great honesty and a good cockney sense of humour.

Moyra Beeston

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WHSMITH

THE ARTS

TV / Bishop on trial

IN THE EYES of his detractors, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, Bishop of Durham, has done for the Church of England what Arthur Scargill has done for the coal industry. They apparently see him as a kind of risen anti-Christ. Supporters naturally take a rather different view.

Both were on generous display in an enterprising TV Eye (ITV) last night. "He has thrown Christianity out of the window," exclaimed one outraged cleric. This was a verdict on the Bishop's well-known doubts about the Virgin Birth and Christ's Resurrection. "Everyone is on his own journey of faith but a Bishop by definition ought to be further along it than others," said a more reasoned critic. "Well, he's certainly stimulated debate about the faith," remarked a fellow Bishop (Chester). Another cleric said he'd originally thought of Durham as a heretic but was now "convinced of his genuineness."

To those of us outside the magic circle of belief, these heirarchical shenanigans must always be a source of mild entertainment. Especially as I can no longer look at the bobbing, slightly excitable figure of Bishop Jenkins without being *put in mind of his "Spitting Image"* cartoon. In sterner times, he would almost certainly have stood in danger of the fire. These days, the worst that can happen to him is to be done over by the "Meejer."

Interviewed by Peter Prendergast, the Bish defended himself with vigour. He was not trying to divide the Church, he said, but to bring people to a re-examination of their faith, to separate essentials from non-essentials. He might not believe in the Virgin Birth, or miracles but he had no doubts that Christ was the Son of God. "God will see us through," he nodded comforably; not comfortably enough for a group of parishioners who refused to let him confirm their children.

"Lots of clergy have these doubts," said one of them, "but they're too discreet to preach them from the pulpit." It's OK not to believe, so long as you keep it to yourself.

The Church was also superficially involved in this week's Thursday Play, Howard Barker's **Pity in History** (BBC-2); or, at least, it provided the remarkably realistic physical setting, actually run up from polystyrene at Pebble Mill and rounded off with a convincing echo.

Faced with a play written by someone called Howard or Trevor, as my SUNDAY TELEGRAPH colleague T. S. Ferguson wittily remarked, you feel an instinctive unease. For a good ten minutes unease was what predominated. The screen was full of tumultuous figures dressed as Cromwellian soldiers, but speaking, mostly at the tops of their voices, in contemporary Cockney argot.

Gradually this melee coalesced into something like reasoned argument, and then into polemic of a challenging order. Richly ornamented metaphors jostled for attention with the rude outbursts of the military: "Up the Republic," sang the soldiery, "no more bishops or the bleeding monarchy." I gather (being unfamiliar with Mr Barker's stage work) that this is his habitual method.

"Pity In History" came as a culture shock because it used language like a jewelled dagger; something to which watchers of the box, reared on soap operas and the grunt-and-groan school of drama, are simply not accustomed. I am not sure I grasped what central message the author was trying to get across, or even if there was one, except that men are driven by need and ignorance and destroy what they do not understand. Marvellously produced and directed (by Sarah Pia Anderson), splendid leading performances from Norman Rodway and Anna Massey.

Richard Last

Madhin Jaffrey and Deborah Kerr in "The Assam Garden."

FILMS / Hankering for India

The Assam Garden (U) Academy One

The Little Drummer Girl (15) Warner

A Taste of Water (15) Gate, Bloomsbury

SO MANY films seem to scream for our attention that when something as Britishly quiet and gentle and ruminative as **The Assam Garden** turns up it is refreshing to be reminded of the virtues it displays, to realise the kind of satisfaction they give and to be allowed or even encouraged to dwell on character rather than situation.

Not that the situation in this remarkable first feature film by Mary McMurray with a script by Elizabeth Bond is without interest; but it is ordinary enough. An elderly widow retired in England wonders how to continue her husband's horticultural whim on her own — not to distract us from the real subject, which is the woman's proud solitude and privacy.

And because the fable is itself negligible as she succumbs somewhat reluctantly to the good-natured offer of friendship from a neighbour who is Indian and at first presumed beneath her socially, the relationship between both women can be studied with subtlety and sensibility.

We have had a spate of films about the British Raj and its effects on the British character lately; and this encounter between a condescending upper class Englishwoman (played by Deborah Kerr with just the right degree of haughty caution) and a middle-aged Indian mother (Madhur Jaffrey) from a nearby housing estate explores familiar territory.

But the style of the film, its tone and atmosphere, is so assertively unassertive that it might almost have been made to represent the British cinema abroad. It makes no concessions to sensation seekers. Its only *aim is to show us character in* action with the minimum of contrivance.

What is the widow to do about this jungle of a garden which her husband painstakingly created in memory of their days in Assam? It is plainly too much for her. Yet the challenge must be met. She suffers a minor accident. The Indian neighbour comes to help. And bit by bit the Englishwoman's natural reserve and tendency to treat the friendly visitor as a servant gives way to something bordering on affection and dependence.

Returning to the screen after 15 years, Miss Kerr is perhaps not as warmly expressive an actress as the role requires if the disdain is not to seem a little surly, but the performance is beautifully constructed so as to win, gradually, our sympathy; and if Miss Jaffrey's charm as the unsnubbable neighbour makes her role look easier, the bankering for India as well as for an exchange of womanly intimacies is touchingly expressed.

The garden itself (in the Forest of Dean) is seldom off screen. Bryan Loftus's camera catches it from every angle; and though Miss Bond's screen*play is essentially a duologue* between the women, each with a dream of her own, it never becomes a debate. It is what they think rather than what they say which gives the tale its dramatic impulse.

So does the contrast of education and of temperament; with enough sly humour about cultural snobbery to keep the leisurely pace from seeming static, and supporting performances from Zia Mohyeddin and Alec McCowen to raise the spirits of those with faith in the renaissance of the British cinema. By being so utterly, sometimes absurdly British, this film reasserts the artistic importance of well-observed *national* (as opposed to international) characteristics.

WHICH BRINGS us to the week's conventional blockbuster, John le Carré's **The Little Drummer Girl**, a vehicle directed by George Roy Hill for Diane Keaton to show how easy it is for gullible actresses to take on roles they aren't fit for — in this instance, terrorism.

What this American actress is doing on a Berkshire stage as Rosalind or in the Midlands as Shaw's Joan is as mysterious as the way she gets involved with Middle Eastern espionage, working first for the Israelis and then for the Palestinians and sometimes it seems for both.

She tends to fall in love with handsome terrorists who recruit her with romantic ruses ("Meet me at the Acropolis tonight" is one gambit); and her flexible sense of politics allows for every kind of adventure and plenty of travel—Athens, Munich, Beirut, Jerusalem, London and Henley-on-Thames. She even takes a training course in blowing up things for I forget which side.

Whatever narrative tension the novel may have had appears but fleetingly in translation to the screen.

NATIONALITY plays no part in A Taste of Water which comes from Holland with a breast-load of medals as a serious attempt to deal with the emotions of nurses in mental hospitals. The theme may be worthy but the treatment is too theatrical and much of the style is opaque. Half the time you wonder what is going on; and the other half is hard to care about.

Eric Shorter

THEATRE / Strindberg's Dreamplay'

"MY MOST beloved play, the child of my greatest pain," said Strindberg of his "Dreamplay" revived at **The Pit** in a Spartan John Barton production which has ten actors playing 31 roles.

In this stimulating and difficult work, an early and influential example of surrealism, Strindberg allows characters to split and evaporate, as in a dream, while scene merges inconsequentially into scene. Unexpectedly from his self-centred and hysterical author, the play offers an understanding view of all human suffering, not merely his own.

It presents an all-embracing view of the cosmos, the daughter of a god, Agnes, a female Christ-figure, descends to earth to learn why people are so discontented. She encounters a fascinating variety of types, from schoolchildren and coal-heavers to a stage-door Johnny, a poet, a chorus girl, a quarantine official and an opera singer who likes fish because they cannot sing. Agnes, disturbed by their troubles, at first believes that the miserable madhouse she finds is "how you've made it, children of men."

But her first easy solution, that love would conquer all, is shown not to work. So, to study suffering at first hand, she marries an indigent lawyer, a man appalled by the griefs and wrongs of his clients. She is quickly disgusted with the squalor—boiled cabbage and screaming baby—of family life.

The production gives a flat and somewhat bald account of these events. There is little, apart from the music, to help eye or imagination to conjure up Strindberg's distressing phantasmagoria of people disappointed in their loves and their hopes, haunted by childhood misdemeanours or constricted by ugliness, blindness, or poverty.

Yet much of Strindberg's thinking is made clear before Agnes returns to Heaven promising to set mankind's problems before the throne of God.

Conflict, discord and uncertainty are due to the split in man's nature. He can never reconcile the claims of matter and spirit, of earth and heaven. Dissonance is the name of the game. You imbibe it with your mother's milk.

Penny Downie makes a somewhat bland smiling figure of the agonising Agnes. More in the picture are Paul Gregory's husband and Cecile Paul's doubling of the eloquent blind woman and a radiant *bride. One comes out somewhat* consoled by the stoic conclusion of this unhappy play: "Men are not evil and they are not good. They live as best they can, one day at a time."

John Barber

ROCK / Springsteen in London

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN had one last challenge ahead of him when he came to London. That was to project his unique style across the vast spaces of the capital's ghastliest venue, **Wembley Stadium**. That he did so was thanks to adequate volume, two huge video screens and a triumph of energy.

Would Bob Dylan have arrived on time or projected every word with absolute clarity? Would *the Stones have played for more* than 3½ hours, or as well? Springsteen is an idol for a different time, with more respect for his audience: a small figure at the front of the stage, crouched over his harmonica, stamping time, projecting energy like a coiled spring.

The first half was poetically sophisticated, with some of his most satisfying material, "Johnny 99", "Promised Land" and his superb version of the great Jimmy Cliff's "Trapped." "My Home Town", a song full of pride was curiously suited to the Reagan era. On the lavish rock-and-roll ballad, "Thunder Road" he had the inimitable saxophonist Clarence Clemons rushed to the edges of the walkways at far left and right of the stage, then back again and, climactically, kissed.

The second half brought out the power of E-Street Band: with Nils Lofgren on guitar and pre-Raphaelite redhead Patti Scialfa on backing vocals. First, here was "Downbound Train" a darkly moving ballad. Then came Springsteen's own rockers, "Born To Run" and "Rosalita" together, ultimately, with scorching cover versions "Twist and Shout" and "Do You Love Me". In reverence to tradition, came Presley's "Can't Help Falling In Love" sung unadorned after Spingsteens tale of breaking into his garden as a young man. It was a performance which achieved an intimacy these vast terraces have rarely seen.

Charles Clover

MUSIC / Lewkowicz debut

THE YOUNG pianist Debbie Lewkowicz brought a brilliant finger dexterity to her London debut recital at the **Purcell Room** on Wednesday evening, making light of the virtuoso demands made on her by, for instance, Czerny's Variations on a Theme by Rode.

This music hardly stretched heart and mind, however, and elsewhere in the recital Miss Lewkowicz's playing, although nearly always of an admirable textural clarity and brilliance, sometimes lacked flexibility of phrase: Schumann's "Kreisleriana," for instance, would have yielded more of its secrets if its lyric inspiration had been a little less stiffly articulated.

Two sonatas by Scarlatti benefited from the crystal clarity of her articulation at speed *and later, in the first book of* Debussy's "Images," she produced some highly evocative sonorities, responding more readily somehow to the music's juxtaposition of ideas than she had to the developing flow of Schumann.

In "Reflets dans l'Eau," for example, she suggested with her brilliant right-hand work all the sparkling light and shade of Debussy's poetic vision, and produced also a vivacious attack in "Mouvement."

In the final Chopin group, Miss Lewkowicz was again prone to phrase in a rather unyielding fashion, and the Nocturne in E. Op.62, did not float too satisfactorily but there was a vigorous performance of the "posthumous" Waltz in E minor and, apart from a mishap in the final section, a strongly projected Second Ballade.

Anthony Payne

Short Symphony

WHATEVER THE original reasons for cutting large sections of Rachmaninov's Second Symphony, and the precedent was established years ago, there is no musical reason for continuing the tradition and it was disappointing to hear the work drastically shortened at the **Barbican**.

All the more disappointing since the playing by the London *Symphony Orchestra under* Sir Neville Marriner was warmly coloured and passionate in its impetus.

But this in no way compensated for the loss of the very peak of the first movement in the recapitulation of the first subject, one of the composer's most impressive formal achievements, the failure of the Scherzo's lyrical interlude to return after its first appearance and the loss of much of the Finale recapitulation.

The disappearance of so much symphonic texture in the first and last movements cheapened the great melodic statements which tended to sound like "gems from the Great Classics," and one hopes Sir Neville will allow us to hear this glorious *music in toto* in the not too distant future.

For the rest, we heard a most lively account of the overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani," and a warm, if for some tastes slightly over-romantic performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in G (K453) by John Browning, who although cultured in his playing took a 19th century view of tempo and dynamics.

AEP

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SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 9

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COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

HOLYROODHOUSE July 4.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited Waverley Market and the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art in Edinburgh.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at Princes Street Entrance to Waverley Market by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon. the Lord Provost).

The Queen opened Waverley Market by unveiling a commemorative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the Market, escorted by the Chairman, Waverley Market Management Committee (Councillor Cornelius Waugh) and the Chairman, Reed International (Mr D. T. Wilkins).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then drove to the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art (Keeper, Mr Douglas Hall).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh toured the Gallery, escorted by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of National Galleries of Scotland (Mr Robert Begg) and the Director, National Galleries of Scotland (Mr Timothy Clifford) and, afterwards, visited the Studio and Workshops.

The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon. George Younger, M.P., Minister-in-Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon. Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

Mr P. A. Playfair-Hannay, winner of the annual shooting event of The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and received The Queen's Prize.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an afternoon party in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun were present.

The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the Captain-General, Colonel the Earl of Stair, Gold Stick for Scotland was on duty.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The Bands of the 1st Battalion The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) and the 1st Battalion The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's) played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the Head Office of the Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society at 28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh where His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Society (Mr J. White).

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this evening.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today visited H.M.S. Cochrane and Maritime Headquarters at Pitreavie, Rosyth.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife (Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Bt.), the Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland (Vice-Admiral G. M. F. Vallings) and the Captain, H.M.S. Cochrane (Captain D. M. Dow, RN).

The Hon. Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 4.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay and Lord of the Isles, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, Duchess of Rothesay, continued the visit to the Western Isles this morning.

Their Royal Highnesses visited Bayhead, North Uist, Lochmaddy and Kallin and later left Balivanich Airport, Benbecula in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for London.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Major Jack Stenhouse were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Concert given by Dire Straits in aid of the Trust at Wembley Arena.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 4.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the Lawn Tennis Championships held at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE July 4.

The Duchess of Kent today launched the new Caledonian MacBrayne vessel at the Cochrane Shipbuilders Limited's yard, Selby, Yorkshire.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Gala Celebration in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Group at the Royal Albert Hall.

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, July 4.

Princess Alexandra, President of Alexandra Rose Day, this afternoon received the Lord King of Wartnaby upon relinquishing the Chairmanship and Lady Grade upon assuming this appointment.

Her Royal Highness, President of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, later received Sir Edwin Arrowsmith upon retiring as Chairman of the Council of the Society and Sir Frank Mills upon assuming this appointment.

The Queen will present new Standards to the Royal Tank Regiment at Sennelager in Germany on July 12.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, King's Lynn, on July 30.

The Prince of Wales will visit an open air celebration to mark the 350th anniversary of the inauguration of the Royal Mail as a service to the public, at Bagshot Park, Surrey, on July 30.

The Princess of Wales will attend the Torvill and Dean Ice Show gala evening, in aid of Help the Hospices, at Wembley, on July 25.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit the East of England Agricultural Society Show, Peterborough, on July 16.

The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, will attend a reception for members of the Order of St Michael and St George at St James's Palace on July 15.

Mrs Peter Walker gave birth to a daughter on Wednesday in London.

A memorial service for Mr Roy Plomley will be held at All Souls Church, Langham Place, London, W.1, at 12.30 p.m. on Friday, July 12.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Gilbert Laithwaite is 91 today; Sir Harold Acton is 81; Lord Gormley 68; Maj.-Gen. Sir Jeremy Moore 57; Mr G. A. R. Lock 56; and Mr Ralph Kestenbaum 56.

Today is the anniversary of the beginning of the National Health Service in 1948.

Reception

St Stephen's Constitutional Club

Mr Norman Tebbit, M.P., Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was the guest of members of St Stephen's Constitutional Club at a summer reception held last evening at 34, Queen Anne's Gate, S.W.1. He was received by Lord Kaberry of Adel, President of the Club, and Mr C. R. Meyer, Chairman.

SADDLERS' COMPANY

The Saddlers' Company has elected the following to take office on July 23: Master, Mr T. P. Salisbury; Key Warden, Mr P. G. Glossop; Quarter Warden, Major J. P. E. Welch; and Renter Warden, Mr R. C. Gidden.

CHIGWELL SCHOOL

Mr Robin Parfitt is to be Headmaster of The Junior School, Chigwell School, Essex, from September of this year, following the appointment of Mr W. A. Constable to the Headship of Arnold Lodge School.

RUTHIN SCHOOL

Mr F. R. Ullmann, Senior Housemaster of Bloxham School has been appointed Headmaster of Ruthin School from January, 1986, in succession to Mr A. S. Hill. Mr M. H. L. Hewer will be Acting Headmaster for the Christmas Term.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr Reginald Lightwood

A memorial service for Dr Reginald Lightwood was held yesterday in St Christopher's Chapel, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, W.C.1. The Rev Derek Bacon, Chaplain to the Hospital, officiated. The first lesson was read by Prof. F. S. W. Brimblecombe and the second by Prof. C. E. Strood. The address was given by Prof. T. E. Oppé. Among those present were:

Mrs Lightwood (widow), Mr and Mrs Robin Lightwood, Mr and Mrs Max Lightwood (sons and daughters-in-law), Robert Lightwood, Helen Lightwood (grandchildren), Mrs Joan Reid, Mr and Mrs M. de Winter.

Sir Douglas and Lady Henley, Sir Peter Tizard, representing the British Paediatric Association, Dr and Mrs Philip Evans, Mrs T. E. Oppé, Mrs C. E. Stroud, Prof. O. H. Wolf, Dean, Institute of Child Health, Dr W. J. Goyer, Vice-Chairman, Board of Governors, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, with Mr Paul Cooper, House Governor, Miss Betty Beech, Director of Nursing Services, and Miss B. Barchard, Chief Nursing Officer; Miss Julie Wilson, and other friends and former colleagues.

EUROPEAN BRIDGE

By A Bridge Correspondent in Salsomaggiore

In the Open series of the *European Bridge Championship* the advantage lies with Israel but they have never yet won this championship and the final match of France and Austria may well be decisive. In the Women's series France is well placed and may be left in the front while Sweden and Britain play today.

Open series, Round 18: Ireland bye (18), Greece 16, Hungary 14; Poland 10, Britain 20; Spain 16, Iceland 14; Israel 14, Netherlands 16; Germany 17, Italy 13; Denmark 23, Portugal 7; Belgium 5, Sweden 25; Austria 25, Luxembourg 5; Switzerland 11, Norway 19; France 15, Finland 15.

Women's series, Round 12: Finland 5, Spain 25; Britain 19, Ireland 11; Poland 16, Belgium 14; Switzerland 11, Italy 19; France 9, Sweden 21; Israel 11, Hungary 19; Netherland 14, Germany 16; Iceland 11, Denmark 19.

Open series rankings: 1 Israel 339; 2 equal Austria 324, France 324; 4 Denmark 317; 5 Netherlands 312; 6 Britain 298; 7 Sweden 295; 8 Poland 293; 9 Norway 272; 10 Germany 266; 11 Italy 262; 12 Finland 261; 13 Hungary 257; 14 Iceland 254; 15 Portugal 251; 16 Ireland 250; 17 Switzerland 247; 18 Greece 244; 19 Spain 235; 20 Belgium 230; 21 Luxembourg 160.

Women's series ranking: 1 France 221; 2 Sweden 216; 3 Britain 208; 4 Germany 202; 5 Netherlands 199; 6 Italy 197; 7 Poland 187; 8 Denmark 173; 9 Hungary 172; 10 Israel 170; 11 Switzerland 167; 12 Spain 160; 13 Finland 158; 14 Ireland 150; 15 Iceland 143; 16 Belgium 137.

Latest Wills

ATKINSON, Mrs Henrietta M., Woodbridge, Suffolk ... Net £435,356
BEST, P. T., West Kensington, retired solicitor ... 599,126
COATES, Irene, Bewdley, Worcestershire ... 285,512
HARTLEY, Mrs Marjorie A., Harrogate, North Yorks ... 214,949
LEWORTHY, R. E. G., Bournemouth ... 248,927
MEANLEY, Dora, Wolverhampton ... 230,289
MILES, B. A. Icklesham, East Sussex ... 205,755
ROBINSON, E., Harrogate ... 218,017
SAMSON, J., St Johns Wood 248,067
WILCOCK, J. F., West Bridgford, Notts ... 294,944
YOUNG, Mrs Rotha M., South Kensington ... 252,924
WATSON, Mrs Yvonne, St Helier, Jersey, estate in England & Wales ... £266,082

Dinners

Her Majesty's Government

Mr Michael Jopling, M.P., Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a dinner given last night at Lancaster House by Her Majesty's Government in honour of Mr He Kang, Minister of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Fishery of the People's Republic of China.

Engineers' Company

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Sir Alan and Lady Traill, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at a dinner given last night at the Mansion House by the Engineers' Company. The Master, Sir Denis Rooke, presided, assisted by the Senior Warden, Mr T. J. C. Crocker, the Middle Warden, Sir William Barlow, who proposed the toast to the guests, and the Junior Warden, Mr R. B. Dunn. The principal speaker was Sir Philip Shelbourne.

The Engineer-in-Chief (Army), Maj.-Gen. M. Matthews, on behalf of the Chief Royal Engineer, presented the illuminated Accord linking the Corps of Royal Engineers with the Company.

Carlton Club

Sir David Attenborough, Chairman of the British Wildlife Appeal, was guest of honour at a Summer Evening dinner held last night by the Political Committee of the Carlton Club.

Woolmen's Company

The Master, Mr Patrick Gilbert, presided at a ladies dinner of the Woolmen's Company held last night at Drapers' Hall. Mr Peter Valpy proposed the toast to the guests, to which Sister Dorothy Bell, Principal of Digby Stuart College, replied.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards 11; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
Museum of London: Randolph Vigne "The continuity of the Huguenot Tradition," 1.10.
National Gallery: Alisa Turner "Benozzo Gozzoli and the narrative fresco," 1.
Church of England General Synod, Church House, Westminster, 9.30-12.30.
St Paul's Cathedral, Jan Valach Organ recital, 12.30.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards 11; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
National Gallery: Vivienne Lorna "Piero di Cosimo", 12.
Theatres, Cinemas — page 25.

FARMING 'HARMS WILDLIFE ON THE BROADS'

Serious damage to wildlife has been caused to parts of the Norfolk Broads which ought to be brought into the area of responsibility of the new Broads Authority, says the Nature Conservancy Council.

This should be extended to include the marshes and fens within the catchments of Hickling Broad, Horsey Mere and Martham Broad, where drainage and ploughing by farmers is harming wildlife.

"In addition", says the Council, "the sediment and polluting chemicals contained in the drainage water discharged via Waxham Dyke not only gives Horsey Mere an orange hue, but makes it necessary in the interests of navigation to dredge the dyke and its associated waterways far more often than would otherwise be necessary."

100th Nature Reserve

The Castle Eden Dene Nature Reserve, Durham, was formally handed over to the Nature Conservancy Council by Peterlee Development Corporation yesterday. Home of the Castle Eden Argus butterfly, the reserve becomes the council's 100th in England.

EARL'S POST

By Our Political Staff

The Earl of Mansfield, 55, has been appointed as first Crown Estate Commissioner in succession to the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres who is to retire at the end of August.

Obituary

Dr A. J. Eley

DR ALAN JOHN ELEY, who has died at Chelmsford aged 80, was the medical director of the mass radiotherapy unit set up by the Ministry of Health in 1947 in the fight against lung diseases such as cancer and tuberculosis. The unit pioneered the mobile chest X-ray service, now the routine early warning system.

He was also a noted yachtsman who sailed from North Fambridge, Essex, from 1926, a leading light in the Cruising Association and editor of its handbook. He came relatively late to medicine and was for some years a mathematics master at City of London School.

Educated at Royal Liberty School, Romford, and St John's College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1924, he took to schoolmastering but left in 1938 to study medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital, qualifying in 1943. He served as a Naval surgeon in destroyers in the 1939-45 War.

Afterwards he was house physician at St Bartholomew's and Brompton Hospitals before joining the Department of Health in 1947, rising eventually to be a principal and senior medical officer.

In 1965 he was a member of the mission led by Earl Mountbatten, which visited eight Commonwealth countries to find new ways of regulating the flow of immigrants. The mission visited Malta, India, Pakistan, Nigeria, Canada, Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, and Cyprus.

He retired in 1968 to North Fambridge and became an official of the Crouch Area Yachting Federation, playing a leading part in the opposition to the choice of Foulness as London's Third Airport. He was also a member of the Crouch Harbour Authority. Over the years he was the owner of some noted yachts, including "Hilda Mary," "Fairy," "Estelle," "Charm II" and "Tethys." Another "Pineapple Poll," was destroyed with seven others in a fire at a North Fambridge boat shed in 1969.

OLEG POLUNIN

Oleg Polunin, who has died aged 70, was a science master at Charterhouse for 34 years who was also a noted naturalist and plant collector who wrote several popular field guides. Educated at St Paul's and Magdalen College, Oxford, he was a member of several plant collecting expeditions to Turkey and the Himalayas.

During a 1952 expedition to Nepal for the British Museum, about 5,300 plants were brought back from a previously unknown area. He also collected in the Karakoram mountains, Kashmir, Iraq and Lebanon.

He joined the Charterhouse staff in 1938 and served in the 1939-45 War in the Intelligence Corps. In 1983 he gained the H. H. Bloomer award of the Linnaean Society.

His books, in several of which he was joint author, made him a leading name among wild flower lovers. They included "Flowers of the Mediterranean," "Flowers of Europe" and "Concise Flowers of Europe," "Flowers of South-West Europe," "Trees and Bushes of Europe," "Flowers of Greece and the Balkans," "Flowers of the Himalaya" and "Guide to the Vegetation of Britain and Europe."

SCOTCH DROPS IN EXPORT TABLE

By Our Commercial Correspondent

Organic chemicals are now Britain's top export to Japan, displacing Scotch whisky which has slipped to seventh position behind textile yarns, miscellaneous goods, electrical machinery, non-ferrous metals and medical and pharmaceutical products, states the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute.

The figures are based on the first four months of this year when organic chemicals exports per worth more than £28 million. Scotch totalled £16,500,000.

But the balance of trade remained heavily in favour of Japan. Sales of road vehicles alone were worth almost £354 million followed by telecommunication and sound equipment at £209 million and electrical machinery at £178 million.

MOVE TO LAW COMMISSION

By Our Legal Correspondent

Mr Justice Beldam, 60, a judge of the Queen's Bench Division since 1981, has been appointed to succeed Mr Justice Ralph Gibson, 62, as chairman of the Law Commission from October 1.

Mr Justice Tudor Price, 54, has been appointed a presiding judge of the Wales and Chester Circuit, in place of Mr Justice Beldam.

CRUISE SHIP'S CASH SUCCESS

By Our Shipping Correspondent

The £125 million 44,000-ton Royal Princess, the passenger liner introduced by P & O at the end of last year, "is showing encouraging financial results."

The cruise ship is one of four which the London-based company uses out of Los Angeles to cash-in on the American market.

SPECIAL SHOW AT RAIL MUSEUM

By Our Transport Correspondent

Items not normally on view to the public will be on show when the National Railway Museum at York celebrates its 10th anniversary in September.

The Peter Allen Building, which houses the "reserve collection" and includes vehicles on which restoration work has still to be done, will then be opened.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr N. A. Girkins and Miss C. M. S. Czernin

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr Gerard Girkins and the late Mrs Girkins, of Bordeaux, France, and Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr Joseph and the Hon. Mrs Czernin, of London, S.W.7.

Sqn Ldr G. Griffiths and Miss A. J. Black

The engagement is announced between Guy, only son of Group Captain and Mrs W. A. Griffiths, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. W. Black, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

Lieut S. M. Hall, RN, and Dr A. D. Hammersley

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs T. P. Hall, of the Old Studio, Cranbrook, Kent, and Daphne, only daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs P. G. Hammersley, of Wistaria Cottage, Linersh Wood, Bramley, Surrey.

Mr A. J. Wilson and Miss S. C. McGougan

The engagement is announced between Andrew James, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Wilson, of Waipukurau, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, and Susanna Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John McGougan, of The Old Rectory, Bicton, Devon.

Mr E. F. L. Turner and Miss R. M. Dobson

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of the late Mr C. H. A. Turner and of Mrs P. J. Turner, of Hanging Langford, Wiltshire, and Rowena, only daughter of the late Major R. L. A. Dobson and of Mrs K. M. Dobson, of Seavington St Mary, Somerset.

Mr K. A. Rees and Miss A. E. Pullan

The engagement is announced between Kim, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. T. O. Rees, of Rogerstone, Gwent, and Anne, elder daughter of Sqn Ldr and Mrs P. E. Pullan, of Market Lavington, Wiltshire.

Mr K. Fikry and Miss J. Eskdale

The engagement is announced between Kim, younger son of Professor and Mrs M. M. Fikry, of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Eskdale, of Soberton, Hampshire.

Mr N. W. de C. Ashe and Miss H. S. Lloyd

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs John Ashe, of Cross Farmhouse, Cleverton, Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Harriet, only daughter of Mr Christopher Loyd, of Lockinge, Wantage, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Joanna Loyd, of Woodcock Farmhouse, Charlton, Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Dr C. B. J. H. Wilson and Miss J. S. Ford

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs B. C. H. Wilson, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F. Ford, of Tenterden, Kent.

Mr G. D. Lamond and Miss R. S. Shelley

The engagement is announced between Graham Duncan, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. E. W. Lamond, of Lancaster, and Rachel Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Shelley, of Market Drayton, Shropshire.

Mr M. A. G. Somervail and Miss C. S. Bowers

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Somervail, of Dunbar, East Lothian, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Bowers, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire.

Mr R. C. Ross and Miss P. M. Williams

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. P. Ross, of Chester, and Priscilla, second daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M. J. Williams, of Holland Park, London.

Mr S. Cox and Miss C. A. Gibbs

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. V. Cox, Upton Drive, Chester, and Caroline-Ann, elder daughter of Mr M. Gibbs, Leytonstone, and Mrs T. O'Kane, Roxborough Park, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex.

Mr S. A. Clark and Miss P. A. Lucas

The engagement is announced between Simon Alastair, son of Mr and Mrs I. M. Clark, of Alconassar, Soller, Mallorca, and Penelope Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Lucas, of Little Westlands, Lingfield, Surrey.

Mr P. Hackett and Miss R. L. Parson

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of the late Mr and Mrs John Hackett, and Rosanne Louise, daughter of Mr Richard Parson, of County Cork, Ireland, and Mrs Sally Arnold, of London, S.W.10, and stepdaughter of Mr Michael Arnold.

Mr S. N. Lake and Miss J. M. Bond

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr Anthony Lake, of Wimbish, Essex, and of the late Mrs Penelope Lake, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Bond, of Langar, Nottinghamshire.

Mr J. S. M. O'Connor and Miss J. A. Watmough

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Frank O'Connor, of Melbourne, Australia, and Julia Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Watmough, of Redhill, Surrey.

Mr S. C. Taylor and Miss F. A. Foster-Clarke

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Taylor, of Diss, Norfolk, and Felicity Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Foster-Clarke, of Battlesea Hall, Stradbroke, Suffolk.

WEDDINGS

Mr D. G. Dawes and Miss L. M. Delves Broughton

The marriage took place on July 3 at Christ Church, Clapham, London, of Mr Douglas Dawes, youngest son of Cdr. Michael Dawes and Mrs J. Dawes, and Miss Lavinia Delves Broughton, youngest daughter of Sir Evelyn Delves Broughton and Helen, Lady Broughton. The bride was given away by Mr Nicholas Vetch.

Mr N. Krabbe and Miss J. M. Moore

The marriage took place on June 28 in Copenhagen between Mr Niels Krabbe, son of the late Mr Henning Krabbe and of Mrs Gunver Krabbe, of Fairy Hill, Copenhagen, and Miss Judith Mary Moore, daughter of Capt. and Mrs Gen. B. Moore, of St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex.

CHRISTENINGS

The infant son of Mr Gerald Howarth, M.P., and Mrs Howarth was christened Charles Rupert Richard by the Rev. Patrick Tuft, assisted by the Rev. John Linford, in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster yesterday. The godparents are Mr Graham Horder, Mr Richard Peat and Mme Angela Challot.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Simon Sherrard was christened James Peter by the Rev. A. C. C. Courtauld on Tuesday, July 4, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. The godparents are Tunku Imran ibni Tuanku Ja'afar, for whom Miss Moira Rodrigo stood proxy, Major Seymour Monro, for whom Mr Robin Illingworth stood proxy, Mrs Roderick Haff and Mrs Alexander Beelaerts van Blokland.

LUNCHEONS

Her Majesty's Government

Mr Richard Luce, M.P., Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of the Ambassador of Iraq.

Anglo-Ivory Coast Society

The 11th luncheon of the Anglo-Ivory Coast Society was held yesterday at the Hilton International. Mr M. R. Uziell-Hamilton was in the chair and the principal speaker was Mr B. J. Everett, Head of Sub Saharan Africa Branch, Overseas Trade Division Four, Department of Trade and Industry. The Ambassador of Gabon, the Chargé d'Affaires of the Ivory Coast and the Chargé d'Affaires of Togo were present.

Butchers' Company

Mr W. A. Woolhouse, Master of the Butchers' Company, presided at a ladies luncheon held yesterday at Butchers' Hall. Lord Vestey proposed the toast to the guests, to which Mrs I. S. Porter, Mistress Cutler of the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire in the County of Yorkshire, replied.

WAY OF THE WORLD

Progress

TALKING of experiments on human embryos, it now seems, according to an article in the OBSERVER, that the late Dr Josef Mengele was not just a "typical SS monster" or a "primitive sadist", nor "did he booze himself into a stupor like most of the other camp doctors" at Auschwitz—a place he "intensely disliked".

Not at all. He was a serious, dedicated scientist who believed that Auschwitz offered him "incomparable opportunities for experiments in heredity". He was a lecturer at Frankfurt University and may have joined the SS "mainly to further his academic career", because "the SS had control of all genetic and 'racial' research."

The German Research Foundation gave him a grant for his genetic experiments. Twin children, selected from among the prisoners, were provided for him. In one experiment, when one twin died the other was immediately killed for dissection. He "also ran a programme of forced mating between male and female twins of different pairs; if it could be proved that twins were more likely to breed twins the SS would have found a unique method of accelerating the increase of the Aryan race".

However, the people Dr Mengele experimented on are said to have been Jews, Gypsies, Poles and others regarded by strict Nazi racial theorists as inferior or even sub-human. From a strictly "SS scientific" point of view, could the results of experiments on these have been valid for the Aryan race?

Dr Mengele, who, whatever he would have preferred, could hardly expect a supply of Germans to experiment on, had to make do with what experimental material he was offered. Did he worry about this? Was there a note of regret in the praise he is said to have had from his scientific superiors: "He has rendered anthropological science a valuable service by his use of the scientific raw material available to him by the nature of his post".

Forty years or so later scientists uninhibited by consideration of "race" are hoping for a supply of scientific raw material such as Dr Mengele can never have dreamed of. No doubt they sincerely believe they can use it for the benefit of the human race. It is quite possible—horrible as the thought may be—that Dr Mengele—first and foremost a genetic scientist—believed the same.

Shock Horror Bid

A QUIVER of fear ran through the Sadcake Memorial Hall when, via a report by my colleague Peter Stadlen, news reached the players of the Stretchford Metropolitan County Symphony Orchestra that Mahler had been up to tricks even they had never thought him capable of — such as arranging Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet for a 25-strong chamber orchestra.

A sudden gust of wind whistled and moaned eerily through the hall's collapsing rafters, water dripped on Prem Bakshi, the Sind-born triangle-player, who woke with a shrill cry of horror from sand-haunted dreams on his string-bed behind the tubular bells; a shower of plaster fell on Sir Jim Gastropodi himself, mingling with his abundant white locks, covering his rusting, already dandruff-infested frock coat and making him look even more like a melting snowman than usual.

All the musicians realised — Sir Jim with senile glee, the rest with horror — that Mahler's unprovoked assault on Schubert, who was in no position to retaliate by setting Mahler's Symphony No. 47 ("the Great Unbearable") for one-stringed fiddle, was only the beginning.

Any moment now, whether in the dreaded attics of Poggibonsi or Klagenfurt or in the foundations of the new multi-storey car-park at Gnomesall Heath the manuscripts of more arrangements by Mahler would, they all sensed, be discovered.

Nor would they be mere arrangements for string orchestra. There would be, to start with, an arrangement of Beethoven's Hammerklavier Sonata for full orchestra, augmented by 24 timpani, 50 horns, 16 harps and a dozen sets of sleigh-bells, with a chorus of 1,600 and fire-engines standing by. There would be arrangements of Bach's unaccompanied 'cello sonatas . . .

Enough!

"WHAT rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches towards Fleet Street to be born?" (the NEW STATESMAN on Mr Eddie Shah's plans for new papers).

I have written several times about the ruthless exploitation of Yeats's poem "The Second Coming" by journalists and public men. My suggestion that the passage beginning "Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold" should be declared a protected literary area, with stiff penalties for infringement, even prison for persistent offenders, does seem to have had some effect.

But other parts of this fine poem are now being attacked and exploited, particularly the two final lines mauled by the NEW STATESMAN writer above. It is time for a total ban on all quotations from the poem. Otherwise it is only a question of time before the whole of it is eroded and polluted — a grievous blow to the literary environment.

So That's All Right

"BARNES'S hero garners some of the worst acts known to mankind . . . the stand-up comic with a terminal stutter, blind knife juggler and crippled brothers who tap-dance on one leg each . . .

"The play won't be all laughs. 'I'm still a socialist; still agin authority'" (from an interview in the SUNDAY TIMES with the modish left-wing playwright Peter Barnes).

Suddenly It's 1808

"GEN. Jeannou Lacaze, French Chief of Staff, removed his Foreign Minister, Senor Fernando Moran, in a Cabinet shake-up designed to give the Socialist Government a new look" (news report from Madrid).

What on earth is going on? Is there going to be a new Peninsular War?

Peter Simple

PERSONAL

Private £5·25 per line. Charity appeals £4·25 per line. Trade £10·50 per line.

All Advertisements are Subject to VAT

WHO shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Romans 8 v.35.

GRATEFUL THANKS St Jude Francis, Our Lady of Lourdes, Almighty God.—J.P.C.

SACRED HEART—Thanks again.—J.W.

ST JUDE—Very grateful thanks.—V.M.

ST JUDE—Grateful thanks.—S.C.

ST JUDE—With gratitude.—J.

ST JUDE—Thanks again.—P.M.W.

FLO.—Peaches at 3, remember—EB.

M.B.—Lovely.—Love GORGEOUS.

BLANEY, EILEEN OLIVE, late of Stanborough Green, Welwyn Garden City. Died April 24th, 1985. Any relative having a claim on the estate, contact Bailey, 5, Cornwall Road, Rochester.

I CAN'T stop loving you.—I's.

M.J.R.—Parabems, eu te amo—S.P.H.

ST JUDE grateful thanks for timely help. Publication promised. B.B.

HALLELUJAH. Thanks to God.—D.R.B.

THANK you St Jude B.V.M.—C.M.

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WIMBLEDON 2 this men's final for sale, offers invited (089285) 3121.

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LADY, 45-50, unattached? Why not share life with fit couple, homes Chelsea & S. Florida (all winter, beach at door)? All fares paid, suit writer, Bridge addict, etc., of modest means. Tel. 01-589 0841.

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London SW1Y 5AR.

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ADVERTISE YOUR ITALIAN CAR in The Daily Telegraph on Wed., 10th July. For further details tel. Dawn Furneaux or Lesley Davis on 01-353 2175.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1981 IN THE MATTER of WILSON WALTON ENGINEERING LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of W. H. CORK GULLY & CO., Chartered Accountants, at Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ, on Monday the 22nd day of July, 1985, at 2 p.m., to be followed at 2.15 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' acts and dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to during the preceding year. DATED this 26th day of June, 1985. M. A. JORDAN. M. J. LONDON, Joint Liquidators.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 IN THE MATTER OF OMAN GHANA TRUST HOLDINGS LIMITED. Court No. 001363 of 1985. Nature of Business: Investment fund service. Winding-up Order made 29th April 1985. Date and place of first meetings: Creditors: 15th July 1985, at Room 420, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, LONDON EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock. Contributories on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock. J. L. P. POPE, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

JAMES FRASER BROWN DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act 1925 that any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of JAMES FRASER BROWN of P.O. Mbeya, Tanganyika, who died on 12 October, 1959, and whose Will dated 20 May, 1959, appointed Standard Chartered Bank (formerly called "The Chartered Bank") the (sole) Executor thereof are required to send particulars in writing of their claims or interest to Standard Chartered Bank (Ref. D/SG), Trustee Branch, 4th Floor, Gillian House, 5 Strand, London, WC2N 5HR, by the 9th September, 1985, after which the Executor will distribute the Estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which it has had notice. Dated 28 June, 1985. Linklaters & Paines (Morl), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the Executor.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 TO 1981 and IN THE MATTER OF CENTURY THETA LIMITED (Formerly: The Mitchell Construction Co. Ltd.) (In Voluntary Liquidation.) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ, on Friday, the 19th day of July, 1985, at 10 a.m., to be followed at 10.15 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's acts and dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date. DATED this 20th day of June, 1985. M. A. JORDAN, Liquidator.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING can be submitted by TELEX No. 22874

هكذا من الأحمل

'Kill my 7 dogs' woman orders in her will

By LIN JENKINS

SEVEN RED SETTER dogs have been sentenced to death in the will of their eccentric mistress who died as she was driving her pony and trap near her home earlier this week.

Miss Mary Mirehouse, 77, a keen supporter of the local hunt and friend of the late Duke of Beaufort, ordered that the pedigree dogs, who had been her only companions for years, should be put down after her death.

Friends think that she could not bear the thought of the dogs being split up and sent to homes that could turn out to be bad ones.

Two of her friends Mr Bert Pateman and his wife Ivy, who are now looking after the seven dogs, say they will do everything possible to keep them alive.

Many offers

The clause in the will has brought many offers from animal lovers to find homes for the dogs, but if the executors fail to comply with the demand, they will be breaking the law.

Miss Mirehouse died on Tuesday when her pony and trap overturned as she was driving from her cottage at Hawkesbury Upton, near Bristol. It is thought she suffered a heart attack before the crash.

Mr Pateman said: "I'm hoping that we can get around the legal red tape and find new homes for the dogs."

Legal duty

A spokesman for the Law Society said that although the executors of the will found themselves in a difficult situation, they had a duty to carry out the request.

"If they do not wish to carry out the instructions, then they can always renounce the executorship. But they do have a legal duty to carry out directions in a will where it is legal and possible to do so."

A spokesman for the Bristol branch of the RSPCA said: "It is a legal matter and there is nothing we are able to do".

A woman at Miss Mirehouse's home yesterday, who would not reveal her name, said that not only the seven dogs, but a pony, a donkey, four pigeons and two canaries were also under sentence of death.

"All the animals will be put down before Miss Mirehouse is buried next week. She was devoted to alil the animals and she felt no one could look after them as well as herself.

"The executors of the will will definitely be carrying out her instructions."

Tax exile's last word

A MILLIONAIRE businessman living in tax exile who spent his life fighting Whitehall bureaucracy had the last word on the battle in his will.

Mr Thomas Atherton, of Santon, Isle of Man, who died last December, aged 55, said in his will published yesterday that he wanted to be buried in the parish church at Santon "or as far away from Whitehall as possible in view of the treatment I have received during my lifetime from United Kingdom politicians and bureaucrats."

Before quitting the mainland in 1975, Mr Atherton, chairman of Dorman Smith Holdings, an electrical engineering concern at Preston, Lancs, claimed that high taxes had left him with only £3 an hour and nothing for overtime.

Celebration lunch

He also said Robin Hood was a bungling amateur compared to the British Government, and that politicians had done more harm to British industry than both world wars.

He left estate in England and Wales valued at £2,050,639 net (£2,035,193 gross). Among his bequests he left £10,000 to his executors to organise a celebration lunch or dinner and £5,000 to Giggleswick School, Yorkshire "for having taught me at an early age that life is not a bowl of cherries." The remainder of his property goes mostly to his wife and children.

In his will he said 'No one is to be less than overjoyed at my demise as I will be at peace with this world, although I realise that I may be in for a sticky interview with the Almighty."

Latest Wills—P12

Four of the doomed red setters blissfully unaware yesterday of their impending fate.

Synod rejects ban on embryo work

By Canon D. W. GUNDRY
Churches Correspondent

IT was odd, Mr John Gummer, Conservative party chairman and member of the General Synod, told the Synod yesterday, that it had overwhelmingly voted against the deregulation of Sunday trading but the bishops had not knocked at the door of No. 10 Downing Street to oppose abortion.

He was supporting Mr Raymond Johnston, of Oxford diocese, who wanted the Synod to condemn embryonic experimentation to provide children for childles couples. But Mr Johnston narrowly lost his case, by 185 votes to 183.

The debate on a report, "Personal Origins," by a working party chaired by Prof. R. J. Berry, a geneticist from University College, London, and meber of the Synod, calls for study by al lChurch members and by the public of the moral problems thrown up by modern embryological research.

In presenting the report, the Biship of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, said: "We are not just debating abstruse theological or ethical issues. We are dealing with human beings, with all their personal needs and inadequacies."

The scientists and theologians contributing to "Personal Origins" were "deeply divided at certain crucial points: artificial insemination by donor, ovum donation, embryo donation and licensed experimentation with 'spare embryos'." There was also divided opinion on the stage at which an embryo became a human being.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said: "Every new technique has had to make its way against moral questioning. It is good that it should." But there must not be more sterile opposition.

The Synod resolved to commend the report to the dioceses and to the wider Church for study, debate and responses. It approved an addendum by Canon Douglas Rhymes supporting the Warnock Report's recommendation that there should be a national licensing authority to regulate research and to control infertility services.

Dr Montefiore rebuked Mr Gummer. The General Synod had some time ago told the Government of its opposition to widespread abortion, and in view of Mr Gummer's allegation he would himself be knocking at the door of No 10, but whether Mrs Thatcher would answer he was dubious.

Bishop praised

The Methodist Conference meeting in Birmingham has come out strongly against allowing agencies to provide surrogate mothers for profit, but accepted a report from its division of social responsibility which did not entirely rule out surrogate motherhood.

The Rev. Gerald Burt, general secretary of the division, said later: "Our main concern is surrogacy for profit. We have hesitation about it in principle.

MALLARD COMEBACK

Mallard, the fastest steam locomotive in the world, is to be restored to working order at the cost of £50,000 so that it can leave the National Railway Museum in York in 1988 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its 126 mph record run between Grantham and Peterborough.

'HARMONY' AIM FOR CITY SITE

By KEITH NURSE

MR JAMES STIRLING, the architect commissioned to prepare a new scheme for the Mansion House site owned in the City of London by Mr Peter Palumbo, the property developer, said yesterday that he had great sympathy for many of the "charming", building façades in the existing complex.

The choice of Mr Stirling for the project was widely forecast and comes seven weeks after Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, rejected after a public inquiry, the previous Palumbo scheme for a 290ft tower designed by the late Mies van der Rohe.

The Prince of Wales had earlier described the proposed tower as "another giant glass stump" which was "better suited to downtown Chicago."

The new scheme, for which fetsibility studies have been commissioned will be smaller and triangular, instead of full square as in the case of the first plan, which involved the demolition of some 21 Victorian buildings, including listed properties. It will be bounded by Poultry on the north and by Queen Victoria Street

It is hoped that the new design will be ready to go to the planning authorities by Christmas and, if acceptable, work would start early in 1987

Past and present

He said yesterday: "The Mies van der Rhohe tower is a rather hard act to follow. We are a bit in the shadow of that edifice. But we will approach it in a different way. I myself like the façades of many of the present buildings on the site.

"However, it is far too early to conjecture as to whether they can in any way be included in the scheme as a practical possibility. There is a problem of making a large building and also making it a human environment."

Mr Palumbo said: "Of all the architects I know, Mr Stirling has more experience of reconciling past and present in the urban scene and if you look at his work, that is one major characteristic that comes through."

It was likely that the new building would be horizontal in profile, possibly stone-clad but, in any event, harmonising with the surrounding buildings.

BIG BOND WINNERS

The £10,000 premium bond winners, announced yesterday, are: 28AB 136892 (winner lives in Lancashire); 2HL 880218 (Lincolnshire); 8PZ 049198 (West Yorkshire); 10PW 225628 (Manchester); 5VB 764589 (Northamptonshire).

Independent board urged for claims against solicitors

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

COMPLAINTS against solicitors should be investigated by an independent Solicitors' Complaints Board, management consultants have told the Law Society.

The board should be composed of five solicitors elected by the profession, five lay members appointed by Government Ministers to safeguard consumer interests, and have a solicitor for chairman appointed by the Master of the Rolls.

It would have the same disciplinary power as the Law Society's professional purposes committee, including the power to impose conditions on a solicitor's annual practising certificate.

If necessary it could initiate proceedings before the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal, which has power to suspend, fine or strike off a solictor for serious professional misconduct.

The consultants, Coopers and Lybrand, reject the idea that the complaints board should form part of the disciplinary tribunal. This should remain independent of the complaints investigation machinery and the Law Society, they say.

They also recommended retention of the Lay Observer to act as "watchdog" over the handling of complaints and the disciplinary process.

Bad work

While the new complaints board would deal with complaints of bad work, the consultants propose that the Law Society should remain responsible for setting and revising professional standards and regulating the compulsory indemnity insurance scheme to cover negligence.

The Society should also concation and training, issuing remuneration certificates if a solicitor's bill is challenged, and giving advice and guidance tinue to be responsible for edu- to members who find themselves in difficulties.

Under the consultants' plans, while the Society would continue to lay down rules for making awards from the profession's compensation fund to cover defaulting solicitors, the awards themselves would be made by the board as part of its disciplinary function.

Funds for the complaints board would be raised by a levy on all solicitors on the roll, with perhaps a lower charge for solicitors not in practice.

The Law Society would be able to complain to the Master of the Rolls if it thought the complaints board was being extravagant.

In stressing the importance of the hiring off of the Law Society's disciplinary functions, the consultants, who were appointed last October to conduct a fundamental review of the Society's affairs, say the apparent conflict in the Society's role is becoming "increasingly less acceptable to the public".

Transferring the investigation of complaints to a separate board would increase public confidence in the disciplinary process and benefit the public, the Society and the profession generally. Failure to do so could prove "disastrous."

At the Society's annual meeting this week, Sir Arthur Hoole, its outgoing president, suggested that there could be major practical difficulties in implementing the consultants' proposals.

Commons debate

These will, however, be open for debate in the profession before a final report from the consultants is drawn up and sent to the Society's governing council for approval towards the end of this year.

MPs will also have an opportunity to debate the proposal for an independent complaints body at the Commons Report Stage this month of the Administration of Justice Bill.

Under this the Law Society would retain its functions in investigating complaints against solicitors but would be given wider disciplinary powers, such as the power to order a solicitor to repay fees or put right shoddy work.

While Opposition MPs and consumer groups have pressed for a body independent of the Law Society to investigate complaints against solicitors, the Goverment has remained open-minded.

It is now generally accepted that there is no chance of introducing the changes in the current Bill and that reforms will have to wait to the next or a subsequent session of Parliament.

We didn't want to shout it too loud because stocks are somewhat limited, but you can save up to £30 on selected Hitachi large screen TV sets at the Hitachi Summer Sale, on now at your local Hitachi Dealer.

But hurry... the Sale must end on 31st August 1985.

HITACHI

Electrical bears shocked

ACCOUNT: July 1-July 12.
PAY DAY: July 22.
BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 19,469.
RISES: 335. FALLS: 367
UNCHANGED: 1,036.
EQUITY TURNOVER (July 3).
Number of bargains 15,830.
Value £286·7 million.
Shares traded 155·1 million.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, July 4, 1985

	Index	Change	1984-85 High	1984-85 Low
Indust. Ord.	951·9	+ 9·6	1024·5	928·7
Govt. Sec.	82·07	+ 0·04	82·17	78·02
Gold Mines	405·7	− 1·5	536·9	405·7
Fixed Int.	86·85	+ 0·07	86·85	82·17
Ord. Div. p.c.	4·85	− 0·05	5·29	4·22
Earn Yld p.c.	12·18	− 0·13	12·41	9·00
FT-SE 100	1249·1	+ 9·8	1342·4	1206·1

STOCK Exchange dealers were in more sanguine mood yesterday following a modicum of relief from the pressures on the electrical sector. With some investors taking the view that the fall in the sector had been overdone and that today's nervously-awaited results from Thorn E M I may have been discounted by recent weakness in the share price, a flurry of bargain hunting proved sufficient to worry the bears.

In the event, stocks such as Plessey and Racal Electronics took a turn for the better as a result of the relatively thin and basically sensitive dealing situation.

This development encouraged a brighter tone in the general run of leading industrials, hence rallies in the main market indices: the "30" index ended 9·6 up at 951·9 and the "100" index 9·8 higher at 1249·1.

Bank shares gained further strength from brokers' circulars ahead of the interim reporting season, while the takeover scene was further enlivened by hopes of early new developments in the Debenhams-Burton situation. Leading oils kept firm ahead of the Opec meeting.

Another satisfactory performance in sterling made for a firm tone in government securities and some market experts were suggesting that next Tuesday's money supply figures could give a signal for a reduction in interest rates. However, other observers suggested that in view of the Chancellor's recent warning about a continuing high level of base rates, the optimists were in "cloud cuckoo land." Stock price lists showed little alteration.

The profit warning from S T C brought renewed weakness in the shares at 98p in early business, but the price then bounced to 114p before closing 2 easier at 110p. Lack of support led to a jobbers' mark-down of B I C C, 12 off at 193p, while Cable & Wireless receded to 525p before ending 7 off at 533p.

Although there were still market doubts about today's figures from Thorn E M I and the shares fell to 320p at the opening. However, the "oversold" theory then came into effect and the price rallied well to close 15 higher at 344p. Bargain hunting was also reported in Plessey, 6 up at 124p after 114p, and Racal Electronics, 2 firmer at 128p, after 122p and 132p. G E C closed unchanged at 158p, after 154p.

The further upward movement in leading bank shares was headed by National Westminster, which closed 17 higher at 689p. Smaller gains were scored by Barclays, at 399p, Lloyds, at 404p, and Midland, at 387p. Elsewhere in the financial sector, Exco International attracted support up to 204p, a rise of 12.

Buckleys Brewery ended 9 up at 65p, after 64p, on suggestions of a stake build-up and a possible bid from Belhaven. The results from Greene King were judged satisfactory and the shares held at 160p.

Recent newcomer, Christian Salvesen were supported and closed 4 better at 120p, against the issue price of 115p. Yesterday's debutant on the unlisted securities market was A T A Selection, but there was little interest in the shares which ended at 61p, compared with the placing price of 59p.

Excited by Press speculation about a possible stake-building operation, Vickers advanced to 300p before closing 10 up at 295p. Hanson Trust were 3 harder at 186p pending the rights issue result, although there was market speculation that only about 25 p.c. of the issue had been taken up by existing holders.

In the blue chip range, late improvements took place in Lucas Industries, at 316p, Imperial Chemical Industries, at 748p, Hawker Siddeley, at 405, and G K N, at 235p. Rises of 7p were seen in B T R, at 350p, and Beecham Group, at 325p, while B A T Industries ended 5 better at 325p.

T S L Thermal Syndicate attracted interest ahead of the results (expected soon) and closed 20 up at 278p. Other bright spots included Industrial Finance & Investment, 18 higher at 176p, C D Bramhall, 13 better at 175p, and Reed International, 10 to the good at 632p. Maynards rose 10 to 350p, on news of the Ward White Stake of 12·4 p.c.

Allied Colloids, a poor market recently owing to disappointing figures, reacted afresh to 148p as jobbers tried to find a support level. This mark-down seemed to have some measure of success as subsequent interest brought a rally to 153p, a fall of 15p. Sellers predominated in Lex Service Group, 12 off at 167p, Pentland Industries, 50 lower at 850p, and Westland, 3 easier at 80p.

Vague takeover speculation accompanied demand for Delta Group, 4 better at 144p, and Whessoe, 6 higher at 100p. John Brown improved to 36p on further consideration of the refinancing plans before closing unchanged at 34p, while sellers hit Vosper, 20 lower at 180p in a sensitive market.

There were some bright features in composite insurance issues, with Royals 20 higher at 685p, General Accident, 12 up at 620p, and Commercial Union, 7 better at 211p.

Hopes of an early announcement that the Burton Group bid for Debenhams will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission dominated trading in the stores sector. Debenhams, which had a late jump to around 576p on Wednesday, rose afresh to 585p, while Burton finished 16 higher at 462p, after 468p. There was sympathetic strength in rise of 18p.

...P & O Dfd met investment support and rose 7 to 358p while Ocean Transport, oft-suggested as a takeover target for P & O, were 5 firmer at 161p. British & Commonwealth slipped 5 to 255p on the fund-raising announcement in connection with a tidying-up operation.

Leading oil shares to close with small gains were British Petroleum, at 525p, Britoil, at 215p, Lasmo, at 260p, and Ultramar at 203p, the last-named being helped by a favourable review by stockbrokers, Fielding, Newson-Smith.

Small selective demand brought ready response in gold shares and the day's firm features included President Brand, at £18⅝, Winkels, at £19⅞, Southvaal at £51, and Randfontein, at £73½. Bullion closed 25 cents firmer at $310·75.

Tailpiece

AT THE TIME of the Stonehill Holdings results on June 24, the market was in poor condition and the company's excellent profit and dividend announcement fell on deaf ears. However, the situation of this old TAILPIECE favourite is certainly worthy of further examination since the well-known furniture manufacturer, with product names of Stateroom, Beautility and Brookdale, is benefiting from good long-term planning including the move into up-market ranges.

Trading links with Harris Queensway and Debenhams offer interesting expansion potential and the shares seem to merit a better rating than that attended by the current share price of 98p.

After the near-trebled profits of £1·04 million and the doubled dividend of 6p, Stonehill are selling on a yield of 9 p.c., a return which looks attractive.

TOBACCOS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
335	300	BAT Inds.	325	+ 5
100	75	Carroll Inds.	98*	..
220	175	Imps.	182	− 1
302	159	Rothmans	160	− 1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
33	Bio Isolates (nil pd)	2 pm	..
148	Blue Arrow (nil pd)	17 pm	− 3
250	Lndn. Utd. Inv. (nil pd)	18 pm	− 2
285	Mills & Allen (nil pd)	20 pm	..
180	Sunlight serv (nil pd)	3 pm	..

RECENT ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
95	Abbey Crest	95	..
180	Abbey Life	228	..
138	Appletree	140	+ 5
125	Aspen Comms	165	..
185	Assoc Steel Distribrs	170	..
59	ATA	61	..
185	Bedford (William)	182	..
75	Blanchards	80	− 3
150	Brent Walker	105	..
373	Brit. Aero (£2 pd)	177	− 3
76	C. Brown Car Parts	87	− 1
115	Christian Salvesen	120	+ 4
165	Clarform Properties	155	..
135	Coloroll	105	− 2
70	Cranbrook	80	..
85	Crown International	100	..
84	Datron	87	..
220	Domino Print Sci	260	..
117	Electron House	100	− 3
160	First Security	115	..
..	Goodwood Print Grp	80	+ 1
78	Green Prop	67	..
500	Homes & Merchant	350	− 5
128	Howard Group	157	+ 4
160	Hunleigh Tech	193	..
140	IBL	130	..
30	Kalon Grp	28	..
..	Leisure Inv	23	..
28	Maxiprint	30	..
120	Micro Scope	105	..
120	Moorgate Group	168	..
60	Nordic Inv	60	..
170	Pacer Systems	163	..
41	Perkins John Meats	37	− 1
110	Persimmon	98	..
99	Polypipe	110	..
..	P&O 6·3% Conv Pref	105	..
100	Prestwick Holdings	70	..
138	Prontaprint	129	− 1
..	Racal 7% conv	81	+ 2
175	Sherwood Computer	160	..
..	Sturge Holdings	335	+ 10
£76¼	Treas. 3% 1990	£75⅝	− 1/16
£30	Tras 10% 2004 (£30pd)	£29⅛	− 1/16
120	Viewplan	107	..
..	Woolworth 8% Cv Ln	103	..
95	Wool	93	− 1
68	Wyko	68	..

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

		Close	Day's range	Contracts traded	High-Low
Long Gilt	Sept	110·14	110·16—110·11	269	110·31—107·21
	Dec	—	—	—	—
US T-bond	Sept	77·11	77·13—77·10	220	78·12—67·16
	Dec	—	—	—	78·24—74·16
3 month £	Sept	88·12	88·13—88·08	172	88·40—87·98
	Dec	88·59	88·70—88·67	42	88·61—88·52
3 month Euro-dollar	Sept	92·06	92·08—92·04	484	92·45—89·16
	Dec	91·62	91·63—91·62	166	91·72—91·12
Sterling	Sept	1·3045	1·3040—1·3035	4	1·3088—1·0685
	Dec	1·2920	1·2920—1·2885	2	1·2920—1·2500
D-mark	Sept	0·3312	0·3312—0·3312	4	0·3320—0·3045
	Dec	—	—	—	—
Swiss Franc	Sept	0·3951	0·3959—0·3951	2	0·3993—0·3776
	Dec	—	—	—	—
Yen	Sept	0·4049	0·4051—0·4047	2	0·4065—0·3838
	Dec	—	—	—	0·4035—0·4035
FT-SE 100	Sept	125·80	125·90—125·90	145	134·10—120·40
	Dec	—	—	—	—

Contracts specifications include:
Long-Gilt—notional 20 year stock with 12 pc coupon and face value of £50,000
US T-bond—notional 15 year stock with 8pc coupon and face value of $100,000.
3 month sterling eurodollars—£500,000 US$ 1 million with cash settlement option.
Currencies are quoted against the dollar with face values of £25,000. Dm 125,000 Swf. 125,000 and Yen 12,500,000
FT-SE 100 quoted one-tenth the index with face value of £25 per index point. Settlement cash only.

TRADED OPTIONS

Contracts traded: Stock Exchange 5,245 LIFFE 666
Currency options are quoted in cents.
Eurodollar futures are quoted in full index points. One point equals $2,500.
Eqty options are quoted in pence (unless otherwise stated).

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

SHIPPING

SHOES & LEATHER

TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

RIGHTS ISSUES

RECENT ISSUE

FINANCIAL FUTURES

ADED OPTIONS

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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B&C £17m for Bristow stake

ALAN BRISTOW is picking up around £17m from the sale of his 13·4 stake in Bristow Helicopter to British and Commonwealth Shipping.

B & C is also buying the 4·5 p.c. balance of Bristow Helicopter from Eagle Star, 6 p.c. of Air Holdings and 9·2 p.c. of British Air Transport Holdings, both from Eagle Star, and the outstanding 24 p.c. of St Mary Axe Holdings owned by other group companies and the Cayzer family interests.

Total consideration is 62·7m, of which £39·5m will be satisfied by the issue of 16·3m new shares and 23·2m in cash to be raised by placing 10·5m shares.

Questor — P18.

Ward White stake

WARD White yesterday announced that it has increased its stake in Maynards from 4·8 p.c. to 12·4 p.c. Ward White shares were unchanged, while Maynards rose by 10p to 350p.

Questor — P18

Council censure

THE STOCK Exchange Council has publicly censured David Coaten, a partner in brokers E. R. Lewis, for acting in a "detrimental" and "improper" manner with regard to an unnamed unlisted securities market launch.

Mr Coaten, who the Council say appeared to get "no direct financial gain from his actions," is said to have supplied a non-member who controlled the company acting as a sponsor to the issue with three names, those of his wife, his infant daughter and a discretionary client, which were used in applications for share allocations. As a result, says the Council, the non-member was able to gain control of a shareholding which the Council had previously refused to allocate to him.

Mr Coaten is also reprimanded for giving a misleading statement to a Council employee investigating the allocations, although he retracted that statement almost immediately afterwards.

Howard suspended

SHARES in Howard Machinery were suspended at 7p yesterday pending the outcome of negotiations to sell most of its European interests.

One subsidiary, Howard Rotavator, has been put into receivership but the board say that, if both the disposals and the negotiations with the group's lenders go well, "there is a reasonable expectation of a small ongoing value remaining" for shareholders in Howard Machinery.

Bristol deficit

BRISTOL OIL & Minerals' final accounts show a completely different story from May's preliminary statement. Instead of the reported swing from pre-tax profits of £457,000 to losses of £2·42m, the 1984 deficit has actually deepened from £2·46m to £6·03m before extraordinary profit of £2·30m (loss £1·30m).

Chairman Paul Bristol explains that the accounts reflect the change in nature of the company and drilling costs of the operation in Dubai. The group has also made full provision for any write-down which might arise from the disposal of the remaining oil service and non-oil assets.

Market highs

SHARE PRICES in both Tokyo and West Germany surged ahead yesterday to establish new highs. In Tokyo the Nikkei-Dow Jones average closed 45·29 higher at a best-ever 12,969·59 with turnover well up at 520 million shares.

In Frankfurt the Commerzbank share index advanced 12·60 points to a fresh high of 1,475 with dealers reporting hectic trading and a strong overseas demand for blue chip shares.

Sale postponed

THE proposed reflotation of Cambridge Instrument Company has been delayed because of the poor stock market conditions. The sponsors are hoping to publish the prospectus for an offer for sale of up to £15m of shares towards the end of the month.

American holiday

WALL Street and other American markets were closed yesterday for the Independence Day Holiday.

WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (ANP CBS Gen)	219·00	+ 0·90
BRUSSELS (Stock index)	1,068·99	+ 1·23
FRANKFURT (Commerzbank)	1,475·00	+ 12·60
HONGKONG (Hang Seng)	1,574·37	− 23·79
PARIS (CAC General)	223·50	—
SINGAPORE (Straits Times)	764·38	− 1·19
SYDNEY (All Ords.)	874·70	+ 4·90
TOKYO (Nikkei Dow)	12,969·59	+ 45·29
ZURICH (Credit Suisse)	385·20	+ 1·60

FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group	611·58	(+2·82)
"500"	654·96	(+3·11)
All-share	602·13	(+3·61)

Hanson rights 80pc taken up by investors

By DAVID BREWERTON

FOUR-FIFTHS of the Hanson Trust shares on offer in the rights issue appear to have been taken up by investors, although very few of the convertible preference shares offered as part of the £519 million capital raising have been applied for.

The outcome, which can only be confirmed when the applications have all been counted, is far better than at one time seemed likely. The new shares were on offer at 185p and the existing shares dipped to 180p at one time during the open period.

Underwriters had feared they would be called upon to mop up virtually all the half billion pounds of securities on offer, but with that shadow removed one of the dampening factors in the stock market will be eased.

So far as the £370 million Ordinary shares are concerned, it is unlikely that underwriters will have to take up any shares. Market sources are expecting bankers N. M. Rothschild to move swiftly this morning to place the 20 p.c. not applied for.

The sponsors are probably betting that, with the underwriters off the hook, the Hanson share price will rally sufficiently to make the £149 million convertible preference attractive in its own right, so that it too can be placed in ong-term investors' hands.

At yesterday's meeting chairman Lord Hanson did his bit to shore up confidence in front of the final close of the rights period.

"Hanson Trust will make excellent progress this year," he told shareholders. Referring to the disappointing profits statements from several companies in the past fortnight, particularly in the electronics sector, he added: "Our own trading conditions remain buoyant."

Lord Hanson said: "The rights monies will strengthen our balance sheet, certainly produce good returns in sterling as compared with the cost of borrowing dollars and enable us now to pursue a further major acquisition in the United States."

The rights issue pattern seems to have followed closely that of English China Clays, where the balance of shares not taken up by shareholders was placed without trouble into the market.

All eyes today will be on the Taylor Woodrow rights issue. On the assumption that it passes without undue problem, as seems likely, the London market will be free of the threat of underwriters being called to dig deeply into their pockets.

Hanson Trust shares closed last night at the best level for a week at 186p, up 5p on the day.

Debenhams puts asset revaluation on ice

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

DEBENHAMS shareholders gathering today for their company's annual meeting at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London, are going to be disappointed if they expect many new financial facts to emerge.

Instead they will be greeted by a new corporate image launched by the stores group and a slide show of Debenhams in the mid-1980s.

Details of the asset revaluation by Conrad Ritblat and Hillier Parker will be held back and used later as a further defence against Burton Group if Ralph Halpern and his bidding partner Sir Terence Conran of Habitat Mothercare return with higher terms.

A last-ditch consortium buy-out and break-up plan will also be kept on ice and only attempted if Burton shows any sign of winning.

At the moment the Burton offer lags well behind the Debenhams share price despite a buying spree of Burtons shares yesterday by its own brokers Capel-Cure Myers, Cazenove and Scrimgeour, Vickers.

The shares have been hit by the recent stock market slide and have come back from 500p when the bid was announced to 450p at one stage, sharply pulling down the value of Burton's terms.

Burton yesterday jumped 16p to 462p on the buying, valuing its offer at £459 million or just over 327p a share.

Debenhams, however, climbed 24p last thing on Wednesday and yesterday to 385p, giving Mr Thornton plenty of breathing space.

Ralph Halpern, not to be outdone by the Debenhams floorshow, will next week issue another circular to woo the shareholders, giving some costing details of his ambitious "Galleria" plans for the stores. His ideas could cost anything from £30 million for a quick facelift to £500 million, according to some City estimates.

Meanwhile, the Office of Fair Trading has passed over its views on the bid to the Department of Trade and Industry but no decision on whether to investigate is expected until next week.

He long list of other companies interested in bits of Debenhams, including House of Fraser, Harris Queensway, Heron Corporation and Hepworth — have had their ideas analysed by Kleinwort Benson which has come up with several new share structure and sell-off schemes for Debenhams, but nothing will be fixed until the bid battle reaches its climax.

Barclays alters rates

BARCLAYS Bank is to increase its basic mortgage rate but to abolish the differentials charged for larger loans. The effect will be to make loans above £15,000 more expensive, but will mean a cut for bigger borrowers.

The bank charges 13 p.c. for loans under £15,000, 13¾ p.c. for borrowers of up to £30,000 and 14 p.c. above that. Although most building societies charge differentials for large loans, Barclays is the only bank to do so.

From next month however, all Barclays customers will pay 13½ p&c., with an extra 1 p.c. payable on endowment loans. National Westminster's and Midland's mortgage rate is the same, while Lloyds' remains chaper at a flat 13¾ p.c.

Most building societies are charging 13⅞ or 14 p.c. before differentials are applied.

Societies and some other banks have raised their mortgage rates twice this year, but Barclays had held the current levels since February and had ben hoping that a significant fall in market rates would prevent a new increase.

At a time when many societies are having to ask house-buyers to queue for loans, Barclays is making its mortgages easier to obtain. Loans will no longer be given only to customers who have operated a cheque account there for six months, and the total available for lending is being doubled until at least the end of 1986, possibly allowing an extra £1 billion of loans.

Lloyd's members sue syndicate agency

By MICHAEL BECKET

A WRIT was issued yesterday by 172 members of the disastrous syndicate 895 at Lloyd's against the agency running the syndicate, Spicer and White, a subsidiary of broker Willis Faber. They allege wilful breach of the premium limits, failure to keep proper books, and hence an absence of accurate reports and forecasts.

Even when it was clear the rules were being breached no action was taken to remedy the problem, and this shows the management company failed "to exercise due care and skill in the conduct of the syndicate business", says the writ.

But for this, members' losses would have been substantially less than the current estimate of something more than four times their underwriting limit, the with adds. They are therefore claiming damages and interest on the money lost.

Among the members involved in the law suit are tennis players Mark Cox and Virginia Wade, two senior barristers Julian Jeffs, Q.C., and Leonard Kitz, Q.C., and Lords Crawshaw, Grantley, Mexborough, and Ronaldshay.

Spicer and White had arranged for a bank loan to tide members over the payments period when they had to fund claims but before income on other underwriting was to hand. But the members overwhelmingly rejected it because they disliked the repayment terms and the ban on litigation.

Willis Faber has hinted that unless some means of sorting out the syndicate can be found it might follow Minet Holdings which decided to wind up the management of the stricken P C W syndicates.

Members have said they would back such a move.

Damon de Laszlo, spokesman for members, said they would like the syndicate's underwriter Peter Pepper to be set up in his own company or for Lloyd's to set up around him an independent business as it did for P C W.

CITY COMMENT

Whitehall feels a little warmth in June jobless

WHITEHALL yesterday greeted with delight the seasonally adjusted adult jobless figures showing a fall by 7000 in June.

This was the biggest reduction since August 1979 and only the third fall since the jobs haemorrhage began in earnest in early 1980.

After so many months of watching the jobless figures climbing steadily — throughout four years of economic recovery as well as in recession — Mr King, the Employment Secretary, could boast that the drop in unemployment and rise in vacancies added up to the best month for more than five years.

As Mr King himself cautioned, one month's good figures do not make a trend. It is certainly too early to conclude that unemployment is flattening out. But the news is encouraging nevertheless.

It has been rather hard on the Government that a highly respectable underlying growth rate of 3½ p.c. — the best performance in Europe, as the Chancellor noted on Wednesday — has not been translated before now into shrinking dole queues.

The reasons are well-known: an expanding workforce and the proliferation of part-time jobs taken by married women not previously registered as unemployed. But it remains a harsh fact of political life that it is by the unemployment total, and not the rising numbers in work, that the Government's jobs success is judged by the public.

Helpful factors over the next year or so will be the extension of the Youth Training Scheme to two years and the creation of an extra 100,000 places on the Community Programme for the longterm unemployed.

But outside forecasters are virtually unanimous in predicting some slowdown in economic activity next year, if not actual recession, and few are willing to hazard predictions of any significant drop in the jobless numbers.

According to economists at merchant bankers Schroders this may not unduly influence the Government's electoral fortunes. n an analysis published yesterday they claim that the ups and downs of the inflation rate, together with what is happening to living standards, provide a better guide to government popularity than unemployment.

Unemployment however has consistently topped the political worry stakes in the opinion polls since inflation took its decisive downward turn. With inflation temporarily misbehaving some good news on unemployment will be all the more welcome.

Arguments of note

THE anti-pound coin lobby has accepted defeat, but the pro-£2 note lobby is still going through the motions, led by Tory MP, Anthony Beaumont-Dark.

The trickle of coins has become a flood but it still arouses strong opposition from the general public, who find them hard to handle and identify, and from the banks, who are having to bear the extra cost of storing and distributing them as part of the free cash handling service they provide for the public.

The coin is also largely responsible for the rundown of staff at the Bank of England's printing works in Essex by about 200 souls over the past two years. The Bank itself professes neutrality at the change to the coin, which is reducing the note circulation controlled by the Bank by about 5 p.c. at the expense of the coins in circulation, which are the responsibility of the Mint.

Even in the United States, dollar bills far outnumber dollar coins and there are still no plans to phase them out. Throughout Europe the largest coins often nowadays are worth £1 or even more, but the gap between denominations at comparable levels of purchasing power is appreciably smaller, and the biggest coins have less work to do.

This is the basis of the argument for the £2 note. The opposition argues that a £2 note would buy less than the old 10 shilling note phased out in 1969, and even though a note would cost little more than 1-1½p to make or half the cost of a coin, its life expectancy would be little more than a year compared with 40 years for a coin.

But Portals, which makes the paper, argues that new techniques available make it quite feasible to produce a note with a substantially longer life than the old paper pound. Sadly, Portals claims it was unable to prove its point before the coin was comissioned. But the arguments against a £2 note are less than compelling, especially if inflation stays low and currency keeps its value rather better in the next decade than it did in the last.

TSB Bill on course again

THE planned stock market launch of the Trustee Savings Bank is back on schedule after a nail-biting delay of more than two months. Hopes are rising that the launch will be able to take place in February, the target date set privately by the TSB.

The flotation is eagerly awaited in the City, where it is expected to be the biggest stock market launch outside the Government's privatisation programme. The experts believe a price tag of around £1 billion will be put on the bank, with roughly half the issue earmarked for staff and existing customers.

The delay in the TSB flotation plans was caused by the unexpected objections of a group of Scottish peers led by Lord Taylor of Gryfe.

They succeeded in having an amendment to the TSB Bill passed on its way through the House of Lords in April which would have excluded the Scottish end of the TSB group from the scheme.

TSB chairman Sir John Read immediately made it clear that the group without Scotland would be something of a lame duck and that TSB Scotland was unlikely to prosper in isolation.

Since then, Sir John and Lord Taylor have worked out a happy compromise which in effect guarantees the future independence of TSB Scotland and enhances its importance within the group.

Now the Government is doing its bit to rescue the flotation plans by amending the original TSB Bill to cover the promises made by Sir John and by finding Parliamentary time for the amended Bill.

The Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Stewart, told the Commons yesterday that the amended Bill would contain special clauses to ensure that there will in future be four legally separate TSB companies, covering banking in England and Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Channel Islands.

This means that it will take a new Act of Parliament before the separate identity of any of the banking companies can be removed, a fact which should allay Scottish fears that TSB Scotland may one day be merged with the rest of the group.

As Sir John points out, the new arrangements provide even greater safeguards for regional interests than the existing system, as now the TSBs have the power to merge simply by getting three-quarters of the trustees to agree.

The new-look TSB Bill being reintroduced into the House of Lords for its Third Reading next Tuesday and is expected to complete its passage through Parliament thi summer. Let's hope everything goes smoothly.

FAMILY MONEY GO ROUND

HOUSE prices are moving — so so perhaps you should be too. Family Money-Go-Round on Saturday looks at the house-buying market.

THERE are people who want to sell you sound life assurance at cut prices. Tomorrow's City pages explain how the industry is trying to stop them.

AND, half-way through the year, we look at how unit trusts have performed, including those chosen last January by the experts in our competition.

THINKING about retirement? Maybe you should be. Family Money-Go-Round investigates what the employers and the pension companies themselves are doing for those approaching the big day.

ALL this and more besides, plus our regular unit trust prices and savers' interest rates, in tomorrow's nine pages of personal finance.

British Telecom defaulters get extra time

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE

ABOUT 30,000 British Telecom investors who have failed to pay the second instalment of their shares' price are being given an extended period to meet the commitment.

The Government had originally stated that their shares would be cancelled if payment was not met, but ministers are now considering charging investors interest for late payment.

Although the shares were issued at 150p last December, only 50p had to be paid immediately with a further 40p per share due by June 24 and a final 40p next April.

The second instalment had to be paid by all investors who held the shares on May 24, even if they sold them before June 24. More than 98 p.c. of the 1·7 million investors still holding shares in May have paid by the correct date.

The Government has the right to cancel the remaining shares, returning to investors only the original 50p less expenses. Shareholders would thus have lost the premium at which the shares have traded

But the Government is now writing to investors in default giving them a second chance. Conscious of the large number of new investors attracted to the Telecom issue plus the prospect of shareholders being on holiday, and aware of administrative problems which have arisen in collecting the second instalment, the Department of Trade and Industry has chosen to take a less aggressive attitude.

BES controls to be relaxed

CONTROLS over the promotion of most Business Expansion Schemes are to be relaxed, Mr Fletcher, consumer affairs minister, announced yesterday.

The changes will make it easier for fund managers to set up and promote new funds but there will be no relaxation in the protection provided for investors.

Under the new rules fund managers from July 10 will only need to notify the Department of Trade and Industry when they intend to launch a new fund.

Nothing for Espley investors

SHAREHOLDERS in property group Espley Trust, which was placed in receivership last April by the Bank of Scotland, have been warned that there is "no possibility" of any return on their investment. The shares were suspended at 10p in January.

Receivers Ian Watt and Nigel Luckett of accountants K M G Thomson McLintock, issued the warning yesterday in response to anxious inquiries from share holders and other unsecured creditors.

They also stated that holders of the £7·4 million of loan stock in Espley should "not anticipate any distribution in the foreseeable future" since it was "most unlikely that there will be any significant funds available" to meet their claims even when a liquidator is appointed.

Espley is now in liquidation but no date has yet been set for the creditors' meeting at which a liquidator to look after the interests of the unsecured creditors could be appointed.

Creditors' 90pc of Common Bros.

LOANS of about $25 million (almost £19 million) are to be converted into equity, giving banks and other lenders 90 p.c. of the increased share capital in a rescue of Common Brothers, the Newcastle shipowners.

Share dealings have been suspended since June 5 when the price had dropped to 35p.

Norex, controlled by Kristian Siem and his family, will still have about half the shares. It has held 55 p.c. since 1982 when it sold Common an 80 p.c. stake in a North Sea drillship—a distastrous investment mainly responsible for a £20 million write-down last year.

Now Norex will transfer the remaining 20 p.c. for $1 and convert about $10·7 million (over £8 million) into equity out of its total loans of $12·7 million to Common. Lenders will also provide the dollar equivalent of up to £800,000 in new capital.

This will enable Common to go on operating Bahama Cruise Line and to go on trying to find work for the offshore drillship.

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COMPANIES

Zygal Dynamics' £230,000 loss

ZYGAL DYNAMICS, the computer sales and service company on the unlisted securities market, yesterday reported a pre-tax loss of £250,000 for the year to end-March compared with a profit of £347,000 for the previous year, and passed its final dividend (0·75p) last time. But the shares remained unchanged at 18p.

Zygal said weak markets have led to continuing losses in the traditionally quiet first quarter in the current year. But with efforts to increase sales and cut costs the chairman hopes to get back into the black later this year.

Turnover for the year grew by 15 p.c. to £5·9 million and the company has tried to diversify its products, but "experienced unexpectedly difficult trading conditions."

Greene, King

PROFIT progress has continued through 1984-85 for Greene, King & Sons. The pre-tax outturn from this Suffolk brewer with a 25 p.c. stake in Harp Lager is up 10 p.c. from £8·76m to £9·65m.

Sales were 6m up at £80·2m and earnings show a 1·7p improvement to 14·3p, while below the line there are extraordinary credits of £2·42m (£224,000).

Capital spending during the year totalled £6.7m, entirely financed from cash flow, and so far this time it has authorised £5·9m of which £5·2m will go to improving and expanding the retail outlets. The start of the current year has been encouraging and the company remains confident of the prospects.

Holders get a 5·35p final, making 4·87p (4·35p).

Norbain Electronics

NORBAIN Electronics, whose share price has suffered together with the rest of the sector, coming down from a year's high of 305p to the current 200p, has weighed in with a 66 p.c. increase in full year pre-tax profits from £663,500 to £1·1m.

Accomplished on sales of £13·8m (£9·09m), this gives it earnings of 9·5p (6·98p) from which there is a 1·2p (1p) dividend.

Macallen-Glenlivet

MALT whisky distiller Macallan-Glenlivet is calling on holders for about £5·8m net through a rights issue of 8¼ p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock, 2005 at par.

The issue, which will reduce borrowings, is on the basis of £1 nominal of stock for every Ordinary share held. The group forecasts a decline in pre-tax profits from £780,000 to not less than £550,000 for 1985.

More than half the reduction in forecast profit is accounted for by increased interest charges, which after the issue proceeds are expected to exceed £600,000 (£485,000).

The dividend, however, is to be increased to 3·54p (2·9p) with a 2·34p final.

IN BRIEF

Alexander Russell: Full year p/t p/t £955,000 (£2·02m) as forecast with April's £5·5m rights issue. T/o £22·3m (£23·4m). EPS 2·3p (7·2p). Final div 0·94p, pay Aug 30, making 1·35p (1·11p).

Scottish Mercantile Investment: Full year pre-tax profit £1·05m (£554,000), after interest charge of £621,000 (£197,000). Income from investments £2·096m (£904,000). Eps 14·07p (6·22p). Nav per Ordinary and "A" n.v. Ordinary 447·5p (404·4p) and 449·5p on June 25. Final dividend 10·5p, making 14p (7·7p), payable Aug. 9.

Equity Consort Investment Trust: Full year pre-tax revenue £899,000 (£344,000). Turnover £9·2m (£2·76m). Eps, ordinary shares, 12·98p (11·48p) and for deferred 16·16p (14·56p). Nav 585·9p (559·2p) and 567·8p (518·6p). Final dividend 7·7p, payable Aug. 19, making 11·2p (10·325p). Dividend on deferred 14p (12·25p).

Bertram Holdings: Full year pre-tax profit £1·09m (£698,000 for nine months). Turnover £1·95m (£1·32m). Eps 5·02p (1·57p and equivalent to 2·09p on annualised basis). Dividend 1·25p (0·875p) payable Aug 21.

Daejan Holdings: Full-year pre-tax profits £15·2m (£12·8m). Rent and service charges less property outgoings £7·91m (£6·62m). Eps 48·05p (45·52p); final dividend 8p, pay Sept. 5, making 13p (12·5p).

BIDS AND DEALS

Hartons-Cole

THE Cole Group bid situation has taken a new turn for Low & Bonar has advised the plastics and electronics specialist that it has acquired a 7·55 p.c. stake.

Meantime Hartons Group's surprise £6m, or 200p a share, offer has cut little ice with the Cole board. It says it is only a small improvement over the totally unacceptable offer from Robert Moss — £5·72m or 180·2p a share — and is consulting advisers Samuel Montagu.

Hampson

HAMPSON Industries is acquiring Ian Walker Furniture for an initial consideration of £500,000, to be satisfied by £250,000 cash and the balance in Hampson shares.

Shorrock

SHORROCK, the security systems group which obtained a full listing in March, has acquired the business and certain assets of Shorrock USA for $1·25m (£972,000). Shorrock USA is located in Maryland and is engaged in the United States electronic security industry. It made $191,000 pre-tax on turnover of $1·97m in the year ended March 31.

NEW ISSUES

Isotron

THE offer for sale by tender of 5·29m Ordinary shares in Isotron, a company operating gamma radiation plants in the United Kingdom, has been comfortably oversubscribed.

The shares were offered at a minimum tender price of 120p each, and the striking price and basis of allocation are expected today.

Norman backed by institutions

A GROUP of City institutions has put up £2·5 million to get pany off the ground. Its chairman Desmond Norman was co-founder of Britten-Norman, which built the successful Islander aircraft.

That business was undercapitalised and fell into receivership. But it was subsequently sold. This time Mr Norman has two aeroplanes—one for agricultural use and one a general purpose aircraft—flying and nearly ready for the production stage and air certification.

The English Association Trust, the Welsh Development Agency and Globe Investment Trust are among the new shareholders. The company hopes to be earning sizeable profits from 1988 onwards and step up to a stock market flotation in five years time.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Join B&C's pleasure cruise

CAP'N CAYZER is taking advantage of Alan Bristow's piping ashore to tidy up his ship below decks.

Mr Bristow's retirement provided the key to the acquisition by British and Commonwealth Shipping of the minority interests in Bristow Helicopter, Air Holdings, British Air Transport and St Mary Axe Holdings. Vendors of the various interests included Mr Bristow, Eagle Star Insurance, other group companies and members of the Cayzer family.

B & C in consequence owns 100 p.c. of all those subsidiaries. It wipes out minority interests in net profits of £4·03 million in exchange for 26·8 million shares.

On 1984 results that brings in 15p of net profit per share issued, compared with net earnings per share prior to the deal of 17·3p. Earnings dilution is thus minimal and is nothing compared with the advantages.

The gains are both tangible and cosmetic. On the tangible side the greater simplicity should allow costs to be cut and the number of officers on watch to be reduced.

One of the reasons the shares have consistently traded below their real value is the complicated nature of the group, and in cosmetic terms, elimination of a majority of the minority interests should enhance the image.

First market reaction, however, has been adverse—and no wonder. B & C's conservative approach to asset values means that shares worth £62·7 million are being issued in exchange for assets with a book value of £29·9 million, which appears a very poor bargain for the rest of the shareholders.

The real value of the minorities, however, is far removed from the book value, just as the realistic net asset value per B & C share is probably double the 165p book value.

Bristow alone is worth around £125 million. Following the acquisition of the balance of St Mary Axe, B & C has 22 p.c. clear of Exco, 20 p.c. of OCL . . . and so on.

Never before, has B & C issued paper, which says something about the way the deal is viewed internally. Buy, for at 235p the shares are a cracking investment.

Falcon weak on the wing

FALCONS are born to soar and plunge, so Falcon Resources is appropriately named. Its share price has recently followed a similar flight path.

But while as birds of prey falcons usually return to the ascendant with prizes in their beaks, the only thing occupying Falcon Resources' beak just now is raw egg.

Following the gaining of a full listing for its shares in July 1984 it had all the appearances of a high flier. Ambitious stock market forecasts were bandied around suggesting a 1985 pre-tax total of at least $5·5 million, which eventually rose to $7 million.

Falcon never gave formal credence to either of those expectations but at the same time it never spoke out against them. For a company which made £125,000 in 1984 these were ambitious forecasts and certainly take most of the credit for the sudden upsurge in the shares from an ex-rights issue price of 97p in July 1984 to a pre-scrip price of 520p.

Now, after adjustment for the subdivision and scrip issue, the shares are selling at 62p, equal to a pre-scrip price of 186p.

Falcon now estimates that its current asset value based on $85·4 million of net discounted reserves at December 1984, plus $10 million from the May reserve valuation, provides a net asset value of 138·6p net, which indicates a share price discount to assets of 55·1 p.c.

The method whereby a group like Falcon calculates its net discounted reserves remains open to heavy questioning. The method might correspond to current SEC rules but that does not necessarily mean the calculations are 100 p.c. fireproof.

Even so, the discount to net assets compares closely with that of similar American quoted stocks and it is now up to Falcon to prove that it really does have extra special potential. If its 1985 profits are not going to reach at least £3 million pre-tax the company must let shareholders know soon.

Sit tight with Maynards

NO ONE moves from a 4·8 p.c. to a 12·4 p.c. stake for fun, and shareholders in Maynards having seen Ward White admit to a double digit holding should sit tight for the moment, at least.

Maynards is a classic recovery situation. Results since 1980 have hardly been exciting, but after a rethink and a reorganisation the outlook is now brighter. The group has withdrawn from the loss making confectionery, tobacco, newspaper retailing business, established a viable property division and increased further its exposure to the toy market.

Full benefits will take time to come through but for the six months ended February 28 Maynards was able to show a modest 7 p.c. pre-tax profits rise to £1·64 million. Compared with a pre-tax profit of £1·14 million for the previous 14 months accounting period, that's not a bad start.

Now enter Ward White, not known for paying fancy prices, a group with shoe and motor accessory interests and one anxious for acquisitions, having failed in its chase of Foster Brothers. It will have spent £2 million increasing its stake, and if history is any guide will prefer an agreed bid to a contested affair.

In its own right, after pre-tax profits of £14·5 million for the year ended January compared with £8·76 million previously, Ward White is on course for profits in the £21 million region with Halfords in for its first full year and improved conditions in the retailing and footwear fields in the United States to help.

But what the City will be watching for is proof of Ward White's retailing qualities, and no dilution in earnings, if its following is to be consolidated. The shares are off their June top of 326p (286p, unchanged yesterday), and the prospective price-earnings ratio is 13.

Maynards was 10p higher at 350p yesterday, its best price in years, and on an historic basis sports a price-earnings ratio of more than over 20, which makes it well up with events. But the games in the toy kingdom may only just have begun.

Volkswagen on recovery road

VOLKSWAGEN, West Germany's biggest mofor manufacturer, continued its recovery in the first half of this year with world group net profit of DM280 million (£70 million) against a loss of DM162 million (£40·5 million) in the same period last year, when performance was affected by the metal workers' strike.

Turnover rose 20 p.c. to almost DM27 billion (£6·75 billion), but Carl Hahn, managing board chairman, told the annual meeting in West Berlin yesterday that the second half improvement was unlikely to be as good as the first six months because of the earlier labour problems.

He said that European plants were likely to be running at full capacity by the end of the year. Orders on hand were "satisfactory."

Mr Hahn said there were several obstacles in the way of an agreement on taking a stake in Seat, the Spanish motor vehicle maker. Most of the unresolved issues were financial.

Russia is still interested in the company's engine technology. Discussions on a possible engine project are under way, although talks are at a "very early" stage.

This advertisement is published by The Burton Group plc, whose directors (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

Debenhams shareholders: questions Mr Thornton should answer today.

1. How can you claim a 5.7% sales increase is "significant progress"?
2. Where is the growth in profits attributable to shareholders which were lower last year than in the previous year?
3. Why is the return on sales in the 67 Debenhams stores so inadequate?
4. With derisory retailing profits how can you justify plans to increase selling space by more than 20%?
5. With a third of the year gone, and only a tenth of profit earned, how can you justify your ambitious profit forecast?
6. When will shareholders see the much talked of property revaluation?

We believe that the answers to these questions will expose the hollow ring of future promises. The message is clear. Back Burton.

Debenhams promises–Burton delivers.

The Burton Group habitat/mothercare

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

OLDHAM METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

Placing of

£7,000,000 OLDHAM METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL 12.40 per cent Redeemable Stock 2022

(Authorised by the provisions of the Local Government Act 1972 and the Local Authority (Stocks and Bonds) Regulations 1974)

Issue Price £100 per cent

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £700,000 nominal of the Stock will be available to the public in the Market on the date of publication of this advertisement.

Particulars of the Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 19th July 1985 from:-

James Capel & Co.
Winchester House
100 Old Broad Street
London EC2N 1BQ

Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited
32 St. Mary at Hill
London EC3P 3AJ

Marshall Saturn (Brokers) Limited
52 Cannon Street
London EC4N 6LU
(advisers to Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council)

Copies are also available from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT up to and including 9th July 1985.

5th July 1985

UNIT TRUST PRICES

AUTHORISED TRUSTS

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
50, Boleskinner Rd. Bournemouth
0202 512815 (Dealing)

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
		High Income		
118·6	112·5	Gilt & Fix. Int	116·4	*116·9
70·7	71·8	High Inc. Tst	69·5	*75·7
175·0	152·5	W'Wide Bd	149·7	*152·9
		Capital Growth		
149·8	124·2	Amer. Grth	138·0	*141·6
53·6	49·2	Asian Pacific	49·9	49·9
95·5	73·1	Assets & Equities	71·4	76·8
57·7	53·8	Capital Reserve	57·1	57·4
86·8	71·6	Cons. & Endow	67·0	72·0
112·6	107·1	General	108·0	109·1
162·7	153·3	Japan	156·5	157·6
115·2	98·5	U.K. Growth Accum.	97·8	*15·2
81·8	69·7	U.K. Growth Inc	69·8	*74·0
67·2	53·3	U.S. Gth. Co.	59·0	59·9
157·2	153·9	Equities Prof	154·9	161·6

ANTKEN HUME FUNDS (MNGMT) LTD.
20 City Road, London EC1Y 2AY
01-628 6626

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
33·6	30·6	Small Co's Fd	27·9	29·8
152·2	126·6	Pacific Fund	129·2	132·6
501·7	360·3	Extensa Fund	437·6	464·5
106·2	102·9	Special Sits. Fd	101·9	107·3
42·0	35·4	Lndy & Ecc. Fd	35·0	35·3
69·6	57·6	Am. Mutual Fd	59·1	62·1
54·3	50·8	Intnl. Inc. Fd	49·8	53·3
152·0	145·1	Secure Income Fund	137·8	147·4
63·7	58·7	Japanese Tech Fund	55·0	58·8
171·4	103·6	American Tech Fund	105·6	113·0

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS PLC
Allied Dunbar House, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
0277 211515 & 228123

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
185·8	163·0	Pfw Trust	162·1	172·6
114·8	101·1	Growth & Inc's Tst.	101·6	107·1
209·4	190·4	Capital Trust	191·6	195·6
339·1	278·0	Balanced Trust	271·2	*288·8
462·8	415·5	Accumulator Tst	415·2	438·8
34·7	30·0	American Inc. Tst.	29·1	31·0
201·6	180·5	High Income Tst.	181·0	195·0
111·6	97·3	Equity Income Tst.	98·6	*105·0
126·8	117·1	High Yield Tst.	112·0	119·1
89·9	76·3	Governm't Sec. Tst.	76·1	80·8
77·1	60·2	International Tst.	60·3	64·2
77·1	60·2	Japan Tst	57·0	61·0
141·1	118·2	Pacific Tst.	111·4	*118·6
75·4	58·7	Am's Spec. Sits. Tst	58·6	62·4
218·8	176·5	Secs. of America Tst	185·5	*195·4
180·0	158·6	Amer. Cauto Tst.	163·1	172·6
35·4	31·2	Gilt Growth Tst	33·3	35·4
107·2	95·6	Smaller Co's Tst.	96·0	*98·0
129·0	133·1	Sec. Smaller Co's Tst	123·6	131·6
65·6	54·1	Recovery Tst	55·7	59·5
109·3	88·6	Metal Mins. & Gen. T.	82·1	87·4
167·1	150·1	Overseas Earnings	151·1	160·7
104·5	78·6	Technology Tst.	74·8	79·7

ANDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
133·8	125·1	Anderson Orth Unit	127·1	114·8
29·0	27·3	Anderson Int. Fd.	26·2	27·8

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES LIMITED
131 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1NY. 01-628 9876
Dealing Dept., 01-638 8470/8479

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·6	49·7	Capital Growth	47·7	50·5
65·8	59·3	Commodity	54·5	58·4
157·9	132·6	Commodity Accum.	121·8	133·4
52·5	42·1	Cons Inc. Withdrawal	39·6	43·7
119·6	93·8	Eastern & International	92·7	99·1
68·5	53·9	Bank Int & Withdrl	53·9	58·1
51·7	48·4	Finance & Property	49·5	49·7
73·7	62·0	Foreign Grth.	58·0	*61·1
46·9	43·1	Gilt & Fixed	44·5	46·6
46·7	44·2	Gilt & Fixed Accum.	45·7	48·5
78·4	57·1	High Income	54·6	58·3
138·0	124·8	High Income Accum	132·5	139·0
78·7	72·2	Hong Kong & Withdl.	68·3	73·0
94·3	88·4	High Yield	90·5	*95·5
157·2	148·3	High Yield Accum	151·4	*157·4
83·9	73·5	North American	72·7	*77·5
27·9	25·8	Preference	26·2	27·0
83·2	74·4	Preference Accum.	75·2	78·5
109·1	85·8	Smaller Companies	85·3	101·9
116·3	93·0	Smaller Co's Accum.	101·6	108·8
10·2	9·3	World Power Share.	8·8	*9·4
		Portfolio Trust		
46·9	37·1	U.K.	36·2	*40·3
65·2	52·8	Japan	52·8	*54·7
69·2	65·7	U.S.	64·5	*68·6
85·0	51·8	Europe	62·1	*64·3

ARCHWAY UNIT TRUST MNGRS. LTD.

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
236·6	209·4	Fund	231·6	*244·2
35·4	30·5	Growth. Fund	29·1	30·3
58·3	53·2	High Yield Eq. Fd.	52·3	*55·6

ATLANTA UNIT TST. MNGRS. LTD.
46 Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL
01-638 1711

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
73·0	56·1	Atlanta Am Spec Fd	57·2	58·7
62·2	51·1	Atlanta Smaller Tst	60·2	74·5
57·5	42·6	Atlanta Jap. Pacifical	41·4	44·0

BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO. LTD.
3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh
031-225 2551

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
107·9	88·5	Japan	88·8	94·5
149·1	127·1	America	135·0	143·5
265·2	217·1	Technology	214·9	*156·1
136·5	105·0	Energy	107·7	114·6
153·9	148·2	Pacific Tst.	145·7	*155·1

BARCLAYS UNICORN LIMITED
252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB
01-534 5544

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
89·7	75·8	Unic. Amer	77·5	82·3
166·1	134·8	Unic. Aust. Acc.	139·4	156·5
120·8	97·3	Unic. Aust. Inc.	92·1	*98·8
181·1	167·4	Unic. Cap.	167·4	171·6
241·1	220·1	Unic. Exempt	220·1	236·1
58·8	54·2	Unic. Extra Inc.	53·9	57·3
199·5	180·5	Unic. Fin.	175·8	*187·0
213·5	190·1	Unic. 500	191·3	203·5
134·9	122·6	Unic. Gen.	122·6	129·1
54·1	51·9	Unic. Gilt & Fix. Int	51·6	*53·9
117·1	98·9	Unic. Grth. Pac. (Acc)	91·6	97·4
116·2	95·1	Unic. Grth. Pac. (Inc)	90·8	95·6
150·3	133·2	Unic. Grth. Acc.	133·7	141·1
265·2	237·5	Unic. Inc.	237·5	251·1
116·6	101·4	Unic. Special Sits.	102·3	108·8
152·6	136·6	Unic. Rec.	135·5	143·6
91·3	82·6	Unic. Trust	80·1	*85·2
139·6	110·1	Unic. Worldwide	109·1	116·1
265·4	235·5	Trust Inv. Fd. (Acc.)	234·2	249·1
176·8	151·8	Trust Inv. Fd. (Inc.)	156·0	165·9

BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD
P.O. Box 756, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 9002

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
80·5	67·5	Australia	66·6	67·7
53·5	46·5	Eastern	43·8	46·8
60·4	57·5	Europe	57·2	60·9
512·8	489·7	Growth & Inc Inc	466·0	481·6
757·9	713·7	Growth & Inc Acc.	688·4	716·9
71·9	68·3	Hong Kong	68·4	70·6
51·0	50·0	Japan Special	49·6	51·0
55·4	49·7	Japan Sunrise	49·1	52·5

BARRINGTON MGMT. CO., LTD
99 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2DS
01-606 4433

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
126·7	119·8	Gen Fd Inc	119·8	120·8
151·8	135·8	Gen Fd Acc	150·7	160·0
70·5	64·4	High Yield Fd Inc	65·3	*68·2
132·9	119·1	High Yield Fd Acc	116·1	125·7
314·3	339·8	Smaller Co's Fd Inc	278·9	*296·8
364·4	321·1	Smaller Co's Fd Acc	325·1	345·8
108·9	89·3	Pacific Fd Inc	84·6	89·2
123·7	99·0	Pacific Fd Acc	91·1	99·8
268·8	218·3	North Am Fd Inc	229·1	*231·7
305·5	248·1	North Am Fd Acc	241·1	256·6
265·6	237·5	European Fd Inc	235·8	*255·2
351·4	282·5	European Fd Acc	300·1	312·0
115·7	108·7	Gilt Yield Fd Inc	107·9	110·7
143·9	135·2	Gilt Yield Fd Acc	135·2	143·6
154·5	133·4	Japan Fd Inc	137·7	146·6
154·5	130·8	Japan Fd Acc	133·2	140·9

BISHOPSGATE PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT CO.
63 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR
01-248 4000

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
77·2	62·0	Bishopsgate June 25	72·0	77·1
1246·6	899·9	Arc Units June 5	987·8	1013·6
82·5	72·2	Bishop Intl. Fed Jly	67·4	71·2
120·0	102·5	Arcom Fed Jly 1	102·5	111·1
108·5	175·1	Beckman 3rd July	180·1	187·4
106·1	93·2	Can & Ger June 27	100·0	*105·1
120·8	95·9	Accum June 27	104·1	110·2

BRITAIN UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
5 Gilbert Street, London EC1A 9DE
01-248 4400

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
117·9	97·0	Capital Fd	97·5	97·3
60·1	55·0	Dividend Fd	55·5	57·9
113·4	99·4	Intl Growth & Inc Fd	102·7	*106·5

BRIDGE FUND MNGRS (A) (C)
Ryde House, King William St. E.C.4
01-623 4951

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
88·3	68·8	American Gen. Inc	66·8	70·1
98·8	88·1	America Gen. Acc	88·1	93·1
118·4	86·6	Income Fund	86·1	90·8
116·2	98·2	Capital Inc	97·5	98·7
147·8	127·8	Capital Acc	127·8	135·6
146·5	134·2	Extnsd Yld Inc	133·8	141·0
42·2	38·3	Intnl. Recovery Inc	38·6	39·2
54·2	50·1	Intnl Recovery Acc	48·0	51·7

BRITANNIA GROUP OF UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED
Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2. 01-588 0177
Dealing 01-638 8478/8479

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
52·8	44·5	American Growth	46·7	51·1
61·7	53·3	American Income	51·1	58·1
78·1	62·7	American Smallerco's	63·0	*64·3
68·1	72·4	American Speciallys	71·6	*76·1
43·9	41·4	Commodity Shares	43·0	46·0
19·2	9·7	European Inc	10·2	10·9
54·0	55·5	Fund	56·1	59·1
63·9	52·2	Growth Mkt Leaders	51·1	*54·1
25·6	21·0	Extra Income	21·1	22·6
47·1	36·6	Far East	34·1	37·0
39·7	41·1	Financial Securities	41·0	*46·9
25·5	21·0	Gold & General	20·1	*21·7
37·5	32·0	Growth Gilt	32·4	34·1
72·8	55·5	Hong Kong Perf	56·1	59·1
155·4	140·5	Income & Growth	140·6	150·0
14·7	12·7	Intnl. Growth	12·7	13·6
14·1	12·2	Intnl Leisure Mkt	12·2	13·1
46·1	35·5	Japan Pacific	35·1	36·1
17·4	13·5	Japan Smaller Co's	13·4	14·3
117·8	101·5	National Hsch Inc	102·7	109·2
8·6	7·8	Preference Shares	7·8	8·3
41·1	35·4	Property Shares	35·4	38·0
9·7	7·4	Recovery	7·4	7·9
8·3	7·1	Smaller Companies	7·1	7·6
61·8	53·1	Special Mkt Sits	53·5	57·3
35·3	31·1	U.K. Growth	30·7	32·9
45·9	38·1	Universal Energy	34·5	37·0
64·6	40·1	World Technology	38·1	40·7

BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.
9-17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 454144

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·3	48·4	Brown Shipley Fund	48·8	49·9
75·8	70·8	Accum	70·2	73·4
123·3	94·7	Pinnacle	97·8	102·9
162·7	121·5	Gilt Yield	122·1	128·4
106·9	99·7	Growth Inc	94·8	101·3
54·5	46·1	High Inc	46·1	51·9
61·7	54·3	Income Fund	55·0	*57·1
82·2	55·7	North America	56·1	59·1
59·3	48·6	Orient Fund	47·4	51·0
38·2	35·2	Recovery	35·2	38·0
174·5	127·9	Technology Fund	122·0	130·2

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY LTD.
The Stock Exchange, EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
135·3	136·8	Buckmaster Intl Fd	132·1	136·0
89·5	75·5	Buckmaster Inc. Fd	75·1	77·1
77·0	65·1	Buckmaster Cap. Fd	65·3	67·8
111·0	90·5	Buckmaster Fd	88·7	*90·5

CE FUND MANAGERS LTD
125, High Holborn, London WC1 6PY
01-242 1154

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
57·1	46·1	American	46·1	47·7
116·1	100·8	Capital	100·8	107·2
110·8	97·3	Dollar Income	97·3	100·7
117·7	101·1	Extra Income	101·1	106·6
115·6	113·0	European	113·0	119·1

CANADA LIFE

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
67·2	49·2	Can. Life Gen. Dist.	58·6	61·2
148·2	134·7	Can. Life Gen. Acc.	137·1	138·1
65·3	60·8	Can. Life Inc. Dist.	61·3	64·8
126·7	116·5	Can. Life Inc. Acc.	119·8	126·2

CANNON FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
7, Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx.
01-908 8788. 01-902 8876

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
273·8	236·1	Euro Inc	241·0	*253·8
151·0	120·4	Far East	114·8	122·1
148·2	120·2	North American	122·6	135·6
260·1	213·7	Growth	219·7	*234·1

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB
01-588 1815

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
69·9	69·0	Deposit 4	—	12·2
69·96	62·05	Investment	—	101·25
135·5	125·70	Fixed Int	—	135·10

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB
01-588 1815

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
30·9	19·3	Gilt & Fix. In	18·9	*21·8
44·0	13·7	High Income	39·0	40·7
46·0	39·6	Inc. & Grth.	37·6	39·6
40·8	33·4	Special	34·1	37·2
73·8	60·5	International	63·4	66·0
35·1	32·1	Global	30·3	32·5
42·9	41·4	American	40·5	43·4
21·4	19·6	Australian	19·4	19·7
19·4	17·6	Japan	19·7	20·6

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TST MANAGERS LTD.
Narrow Plain, Bristol, BS2 0JH
(0272) 277715

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
52·2	28·2	General Equity	28·2	30·1
37·7	28·1	Equity High Inc.	29·5	*31·6
26·6	21·1	Gilt & Fixed Int Gwth	24·6	26·4
26·2	24·4	Selected Secs	25·6	25·8

CONFEDERATION FUND MNGMT
179·6 185·2 Growth Fund ..... 163·8 | 172·4

CONTINENTAL LIFE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD.
64/70 High Street, Croydon CR0 9XN
01-681 3537 (admin & dealing)
01-688 1815 (enquiries)

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
51·5	50·0	Growth Fd	47·6	50·9

COUNTY BANK UNIT SERVICES LTD

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
241·4	213·8	Capital Trust	203·5	*218·4
96·9	49·3	Energy	47·1	50·1
154·3	124·1	Extra Income	133·3	137·9
109·8	93·4	Financial Trust	87·3	93·5
54·1	51·2	Gilt Strategy	52·6	*54·2
31·3	30·0	Global Income Trust	47·4	50·4
91·4	78·5	Growth Inv. Tst.	82·6	85·1
104·2	97·4	North Am. Grth Trst	99·6	102·1
105·5	95·7	Recovery Trust	98·4	94·0
164·6	141·8	Smaller Companies	147·1	156·4

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking, GU21 1XW
(04862) 24823

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
185·5	188·6	Crown High Inc. Tst	163·9	175·3
186·0	167·6	Crown Growth Trust	163·2	171·3
127·3	105·7	Crown American Tst.	111·6	*119·4

SFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.
4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB
031-226 3492 (Dealers)

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
85·1	59·6	American Fd	64·5	69·0
71·5	65·7	Capital Fd.	59·8	64·0
115·6	99·9	Grth & Inc Fd	99·5	105·2
92·3	81·9	High Yld Fd	81·9	87·4
125·6	115·7	Intn'l Fd	109·6	116·3
28·8	26·1	Jap Fd.	21·9	23·4
74·6	52·8	Smaller Jap. Comps.	19·5	21·0
113·2	95·5	Tokyo Fd	92·2	98·6

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMIN LIMITED
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF
061-236 5685

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
311·0	289·3	Equitable Pelican	277·4	295·1
59·3	50·5	War Eastern	48·2	51·3
52·0	48·5	Gilt & Fixed Int	48·6	51·6
59·9	52·2	High Income	51·4	56·9
53·0	50·7	North America	49·4	52·6
62·3	52·6	Special Sits	52·8	57·5
59·9	51·6	Trust of Inv Tst	50·6	55·8

EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MNGRS LTD
St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry, CV1 1GD
0203 553231

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
124·8	114·7	UK Growth Tst. Acc.	109·9	116·9
111·6	102·2	UK Growth Tst. Inc.	98·4	104·6
154·4	132·5	Atlantic Smallerco	133·7	142·2
168·8	155·7	Higher Inc. Tst. Inc.	140·5	149·4
91·4	84·1	Gilts Fxd Int Tst Acc.	86·7	91·4
80·3	75·3	Gilts Fxd Int Tst Inc.	75·3	80·3
128·8	115·7	North Am Tst. Acc.	112·9	131·6
113·4	89·6	Far East Tst Acc.	85·8	91·2
93·5	84·4	Europe Tst Acc.	87·4	92·9
205·5	186·2	General Tst	176·6	187·8

F & G A TRUST

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
97·6	89·1	G & A	86·8	92·0

G.T. UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 3 Dominion Sq., London EC2V 4AY
01-283 2575. Dealing: 01-626 3531

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
67·1	61·1	G.T. European Fund	61·5	65·3
55·1	43·6	G.T. Japan Fund	43·8	46·4
64·1	61·1	G.T. Income Fund	61·1	64·4
112·8	100·1	G.T. International	101·8	112·1
113·5	100·7	G.T. Japan Gen. Fd	100·7	107·1
103·7	98·5	G.T. Liquid Reserve	98·7	102·7
155·5	113·7	G.T. Pension Equity	123·7	134·2
63·7	48·1	G.T. Tech & Gth Fd	48·3	51·3
72·2	65·5	G.T. UK Capital Inc	67·3	71·5
59·1	47·1	G.T. U.S. & Gen. Fd	50·0	53·5

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2-6 St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 5746. Dealings: 01-623 5746

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
56·1	50·4	American Trust	50·4	53·8
22·3	17·6	Australian Trust	17·9	19·0
40·9	35·8	British Trust (Acc)	35·8	38·1
43·1	36·8	British Trust (Inc)	36·8	39·1
74·2	65·8	Convertible Share Tst	61·7	65·0
30·1	27·5	European Trust	28·7	30·6
40·1	36·5	Extra Income Trust	36·1	38·5
91·6	79·8	Far Eastern Trust	79·8	84·2
32·1	22·8	Fixed Interest Trust	25·0	26·6
38·3	35·6	Gilt Trust	35·1	36·3
130·5	110·5	Global Fund (Acc.)	114·6	111·7
120·1	102·9	Global Fund (Inc.)	102·9	109·6
39·4	16·5	Gold Share Trust	15·6	16·7
110·2	102·9	High Income Trust	101·9	109·0
35·1	27·8	Hong Kong Trust	28·3	30·4
14·6	11·1	Income Fund	11·1	12·0
84·8	66·9	Japan Trust	68·3	71·4
32·0	25·0	Oil & Energy Trust	25·1	27·0
56·2	46·2	Special Sits. Trust	45·1	47·4
52·2	45·6	U.K. Small Co's Fd	46·1	49·5

JOHN GOVETT UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED
Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB. 01-588 5620

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
72·8	61·6	Intnl Grth Fd	62·5	65·6
50·5	55·0	Amer Grth Fd	53·5	*57·3
73·1	60·9	Inter Inc Fd	61·7	65·9
117·1	103·1	Euro Grth Fd	103·5	111·1
45·7	37·6	Gold & Mng Fd	40·9	*43·8
105·7	97·9	Japan Grth Fd	94·4	97·3
72·5	61·1	Pacific Inc Fd	61·1	65·4
73·6	58·7	U.K. Sml Cos Fd	59·2	63·5

GRANVILLE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
8, Lovat Lane, EC3 8DT. 01-621 1272

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
55·4	51·0	Granville Capital	49·7	51·1

GRESHAM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
9/17 Percy Mount Rd., Haywards Heath
01-576 1TA. 0444 416-512

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
100·0	100·0	Gresham Global Grth	92·5	100·0
100·0	100·0	Gresham Income	99·5	100·0

GROFUND MANAGERS LIMITED
Pennon Hall, 5/9 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2AE. 01-588 5317

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
89·2	70·7	American Tst	72·0	75·8
74·6	68·0	Equity Tst	64·4	69·5
65·4	59·2	European Tst	61·7	65·0
56·1	50·1	High Inc	51·7	54·3
65·1	56·1	Japan Tst	56·8	59·1

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE UNIT MANAGERS LIMITED
Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS
01-638 2020

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
110·1	102·9	Fixed Int Div	101·3	102·3
119·0	109·2	Fixed Int Acc	110·4	118·0
139·1	126·6	Equity Inc	123·6	132·4
261·4	224·4	Equity Units Acc	213·1	224·6
145·8	121·2	Stewardship Div	125·6	132·9
148·3	122·3	Stewardship Acc	127·8	135·7

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED
Premier U.T. Admin., 5 Rayleigh Rd., Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 217816

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
61·7	44·7	HBL Canadian	47·4	48·2
67·5	59·2	HBL Equity Income	60·6	*63·5
61·8	55·8	HBL European	55·1	61·8
85·1	68·4	HBL Japan & Far E.	68·6	73·4
69·3	57·5	HBL North Amer	56·9	*60·5
67·6	53·6	HBL Scandinavian	58·8	62·8
94·1	78·3	HBL Smaller Co's	81·4	86·8

HENDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
Premier U.T. Admin., 5 Rayleigh Rd., Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 217239

1985 High	1985 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
75·2	60·4	Australian	58·3	62·1
57·6	46·8	Capital Growth	45·2	48·8
69·6	59·4	Capital Growth (Acc)	61·4	65·6
141·3	135·5	European	135·3	140·3
100·9	77·9	Gilt &	81·5	87·1
142·7	136·5	High Income	136·2	135·7
91·7	76·6	Income & Assets	76·6	85·2
129·3	118·8	International	109·4	116·5
153·4	131·1	North American	129·8	135·6
135·6	117·6	Extra Income	119·5	*127·1
63·6	49·4	American Small Co's	48·7	52·8
65·0	61·8	Pacific Smaller Co's	49·5	52·5
117·1	99·7	Income & Growth	102·3	*110·8
221·2	185·4	Income & Grth (Acc)	185·9	203·6
116·4	95·5	Special Sits	93·0	100·5
152·6	136·9	Special Sits (Acc)	128·6	139·0
88·3	73·7	Smaller Co's Div'd	73·1	79·2
56·6	52·0	Fixed Interest	52·5	*5·3
112·1	89·5	Global Tech	87·6	*92·6
50·0	49·3	Gold	47·0	49·5
65·4	57·6	Global Healthcare	54·4	57·4
140·8	114·6	American Recovery	134·3	143·4
108·6	85·1	Japan special Sits	84·9	93·4
82·9	75·5	Nth American Emrg	76·1	83·2
77·1	79·6	Japan Emrgng	77·5	81·7
102·5	89·6	Smaller Co's Recov.	89·6	*91·2
103·7	99·6	Financial	94·8	*99·9
87·5	*2·1	Oil & Natural Res.	88·2	92·0
51·8	48·7	Prof. & Gilt	47·7	*50·7
85·9	75·5	Recovery	76·9	79·5
47·4	44·5	Gilt	43·6	46·8
51·2	46·7	Sinapore & Malay's	54·1	56·7
29·3	25·0	Worldwide	25·1	26·9
101·2	74·4	Pacific Exempt	138·3	146·6
81·5	68·4	Global Tech Exmt	64·6	*68·7
59·0	55·8	High Income Exmt

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Continued from Page 15

LONDON LIFE
100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6EA. 0272-279179

1984/5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
		Assurances		
339·1	307·5	Equity	—	317·1
186·0	173·9	Fixed Int	—	183·0
204·6	197·2	Property	—	204·6
157·7	152·0	Deposit	—	157·7
247·0	234·5	Mixed	—	211·1
119·3	112·5	Index Stock	—	115·3
144·0	125·0	International	—	130·0
		Pensions		
263·5	231·5	Equity (P)	—	245·7
305·1	186·9	Fixed Int (P)	—	203·2
152·0	144·8	Property (P)	—	152·0
143·5	136·2	Deposit (P)	—	143·5
203·6	190·5	Mixed (P)	—	198·4
129·0	120·0	Index Stock (P)	—	125·6
129·6	125·2	International (P)	—	128·0

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO (U.K.)
St George's Way, Stevenage 0438-356101

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
302·4	287·6	Managed	290·0	304·7
245·6	229·4	Property	233·3	245·6
328·7	301·7	Equity	286·9	302·0
514·3	291·9	Gilt Edged	297·5	312·9
180·7	173·9	Deposit	171·7	180·7
351·4	295·9	International	238·5	251·0
157·0	127·0	Investment	121·0	127·0
		Pension Fund Prices		
206·8	197·6	Managed Init	—	205·5
234·3	220·5	Managed Acc	—	231·1
166·5	178·5	Property Init	—	155·5
235·3	199·1	Property Acc	—	223·1
237·4	219·3	Equity Init	—	232·1
258·7	247·1	Equity Acc	—	255·1
190·0	174·1	Gilt Edged Init	—	186·0
216·0	194·8	Gilt Edged Acc	—	216·0
133·1	126·9	Guaranteed Init	—	133·1
161·4	141·6	Guaranteed Acc	—	151·4
335·1	285·3	International Init	—	321·3
375·8	332·0	International Acc	—	350·8
124·1	116·0	Index Link Gilt Init	—	117·9
139·5	129·6	Index Link Gilt Acc	—	134·0

M & G GROUP PLC
Three Quays, Tower Hill, London, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
226·3	167·2	American Bonds	177·5	186·8
259·7	217·3	American Rec Bonds	226·1	239·8
114·8	91·6	Aussie Smlr Co's Bd	98·3	104·5
129·2	106·3	Australasian Bds	111·7	116·9
155·6	142·5	Commodity Bds	135·4	142·5
338·3	300·8	Deposit Bonds	158·5	203·3
193·0	174·4	Equity Bonds-Bons	176·2	185·3
432·1	390·5	Equity Bonds-Acc	394·9	414·8
231·9	206·2	Extra Yield Bonds	215·6	224·7
148·6	124·7	Far Eastern Bonds	118·6	124·5
215·9	131·1	Gilt Bonds	205·6	215·9
109·9	88·8	Gold Bonds	93·7	98·5
180·6	166·4	High Yield Bonds	167·7	178·2
114·6	107·9	Index-Linked Bds	109·0	114·6
303·6	272·8	International Bonds	267·6	281·1
155·4	128·4	Japan Bonds	124·9	131·2
132·1	109·5	Japan Smlr Co's Bds	104·9	110·2
351·6	322·2	Managed Bonds	323·0	342·4
272·5	261·2	Property Bonds	259·4	272·5
206·8	175·6	Recovery Bonds	186·6	196·4
575·2	520·0	Family Bond Acc	—	512·1
		Pension Funds		
853·4	865·0	Personal Pen Fd	—	911·2
422·9	332·9	American	348·6	366·1
114·3	108·1	Building Soc	108·7	114·3
190·7	180·5	Deposit	181·5	190·7
348·5	311·9	Equity	374·6	370·0
270·8	244·1	Gilt	257·6	270·4
105·1	85·1	Gold	91·1	94·7
121·4	115·1	Index-Linked Gilt	114·6	123·6
118·0	108·0	International	101·2	108·5
129·5	113·5	Japan	108·3	114·8
299·0	276·6	Managed	289·5	283·1
251·5	228·7	PPP	223·3	241·9
332·9	286·8	Pacific	273·3	287·1
167·5	159·8	Property	159·3	167·5
126·7	114·8	Recovery	123·6	129·9

MERCHANT INVESTORS ASS. CO LTD
Leon House, 233 High Street, Croydon CR9 1LP. 01-686 9171

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
226·3	222·1	Property Life Fund	—	226·3
362·5	315·4	Property Pens	—	362·5
140·7	121·5	U.K. Equity Life	—	121·3
545·9	509·1	Equity Pens Fd	—	504·5
289·8	251·6	UK MoneyMkt LifeFd	—	259·8
437·6	411·1	UK MoneyMktPenFd	—	437·6
228·7	212·5	UK Managed Life Fd	—	214·4
376·1	354·4	UK Managed Pen Fd	—	361·6
142·3	130·3	N. American Life Fd	—	135·5
159·3	130·2	N. American Pen Fd	—	157·3
163·0	154·7	Far East Life	—	159·0
217·3	177·7	Far East Pen. Fund	—	181·3
243·1	216·0	Intl. Man Life Fund	—	219·5
312·1	276·1	Intl. Man Pens. Fund	—	278·1
262·3	233·0	IntlEquityLife Fund	—	231·7
345·6	317·9	Intl EquityPen Fund	—	321·1
132·2	120·3	Intl CurrencyLife Fd	—	121·4
161·4	147·5	Intl. CurrencyPenFd	—	149·2
207·8	201·4	Deposit Life Fund	—	207·6
304·9	289·5	DepositPensionFund	—	304·9

MGM ASSURANCE
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing. 0903-204631

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
184·5	158·5	U.K. Equity Acc	144·1	151·7
143·4	118·5	Special Sits Acc	112·9	118·9
158·4	130·3	Nth American Acc	147·2	155·0
197·1	169·9	Pacific Basin Acc	169·4	178·4
175·0	163·7	Fixed Int Acc	175·6	184·9
119·7	111·2	Property Acc	113·7	119·7
117·7	107·8	Deposit Acc	111·8	117·7
155·8	138·1	Managed Acc	142·6	150·2

MUNICIPAL LIFE ASSURANCE LTD
99/100, Sandling Rd, Maidstone, Kent 0622 679351

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
130·0	125·5	Acc. Mngd	123·5	130·5
130·0	116·0	Initial Mngd	112·0	118·5
137·0	127·5	Accum. Equity	125·0	130·0
122·5	118·0	Initial Equity	110·0	115·0
124·5	112·0	Acc. Intl	111·5	116·0
120·5	111·0	Initial Intnl	107·5	114·0
104·0	99·5	Acc Property	96·5	102·0
103·5	96·5	Initial Property	96·0	101·5
114·5	105·5	Acc Munifund	107·0	113·5
112·5	109·0	Initial Munifund	104·5	110·5
114·0	110·5	Pens Acc Mngd	104·5	110·5
134·0	125·5	Pens2 Acc Equity	117·5	124·0
114·0	108·5	Pens Acc Munifund	108·0	114·0

NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE
5 Bow Churchyard, off Cheapside, London EC4M 9DH 01-236 1566

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
142·8	132·3	Managed Fd	133·0	140·1
159·7	147·6	UK Equity Fd	147·3	155·1
123·0	110·5	Fixed Interest Fd	116·0	122·2
127·9	125·6	Pacific	123·0	129·5
96·3	85·0	North America	[illegible]	87·1
149·6	142·6	Pensions Managed	139·4	146·8
171·8	155·8	Pensions UK Equity	151·1	162·5
163·5	159·9	Pens. Overseas Equit	164·4	173·1
119·7	115·1	Pensions Property	109·9	115·7
127·5	117·0	Pens Fixed Interest	120·9	127·5
105·5	99·2	Pensions Index Link	97·5	102·7
124·8	116·8	Pensions Deposit	117·9	124·2

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INSTITUTION
48, Gracechurch St, London EC3P 3HB 01-623 4200

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
230·7	204·1	Managed	203·6	214·4
251·1	228·4	UK Equity	227·9	239·9
230·1	200·9	Overseas Equity	197·9	208·4
233·3	205·6	Americas	203·7	214·5
198·6	167·3	Far East	162·9	171·5
122·7	118·1	Property	116·5	122·7
179·1	161·0	Fixed Int	168·0	176·9
116·3	109·4	Indexed Gilt	107·2	112·9
124·1	119·7	Deposit	117·8	124·1
		Pension Fund Prices		
222·6	203·9	Mixed Initial	205·4	216·3
254·5	227·1	Mixed	232·4	244·7
248·3	212·8	UK Equity Initial	217·6	229·1
276·1	233·2	UK Equity	242·4	255·2
261·9	239·3	Overseas Eq. Initial	227·1	239·1
291·6	257·8	Overseas Eq	257·1	270·7
278·5	223·5	Americas Initial	234·0	235·6
301·8	246·2	Americas	251·0	261·3
258·3	207·4	Far East Initial	203·2	210·8
286·7	231·7	Far East Acc	221·8	236·7
117·5	113·7	Property Initial	111·6	117·5
131·6	125·2	Property	125·8	131·6
159·6	146·8	Fixed Int Initial	151·3	159·3
177·9	165·8	Fixed Int	168·9	177·8
109·0	99·9	Indexed Gilt Initial	99·9	105·2
121·7	113·5	Indexed Gilt	111·6	117·5
125·5	116·8	Deposit Initial	117·3	123·5
139·0	130·7	Deposit	132·0	139·0

NEL PENSIONS LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
253·3	209·6	Nelex Equity Cap	203·9	214·6
395·8	345·0	Nelex Equity Acc	336·5	350·9

NPI PENSIONS MANAGEMENT LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
603·6	553·8	Managed Fd	588·5	608·6

Prices at June 3. Next dealing day July 1

NORWICH UNION INSURANCE GROUP

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
369·7	339·7	Managed Fund	324·4	352·0
1110·3	960·8	Equity Fund	940·9	960·4
294·3	279·2	Property Fund	279·6	294·3
310·6	286·8	Fixed Interest Fund	294·8	309·7
190·4	185·0	Deposit Fund	180·9	190·4
101·8	99·3	International Fd	95·5	101·5
		Pensinvestor		
206·9	192·4	Fixed Interest Fund	196·6	206·9
291·2	270·5	UK Ordinary Share Fd	261·5	275·2
145·6	140·0	Property Fund	139·4	145·6
145·5	134·9	Deposit Fund	135·2	142·5
131·2	125·9	Index-Linked Sec. Fd	120·7	127·0
239·0	217·8	Mixed Fund	212·8	224·0
101·3	90·2	International	92·0	96·8

PROVIDENCE CAPITOL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
141·9	130·3	Equity	129·0	136·1
104·8	97·5	Fixed Interest	98·3	103·7
100·9	92·7	International	86·9	91·6
115·1	106·4	Managed	103·2	108·6
143·7	139·1	Property	139·4	147·1
87·8	73·5	Special Market	70·6	74·5

PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOCIATION OF LONDON LTD
246 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4QP 01-247 3200

1984/5 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
637·0	531·5	Unit	564·9	593·1
130·3	119·3	Equity	113·6	119·5
119·5	109·0	Fixed Interest	113·5	119·0
111·7	110·0	Property	106·1	111·4
118·2	111·0	Index-Linked	109·6	115·1
111·9	108·0	Deposit	106·5	111·9
130·8	122·0	Pension Mixed Ord	116·7	122·6

For other prices Tel: 01 247 5200

PHOENIX ASSURANCE GROUP
Phoenix House, Redcliff Hill, Bristol BS1 6SQ 0272 294941

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
		Life Assurance Funds		
307·7	284·5	Wealth Ass	291·9	307·4
		Pension Plus Funds — Phoenix		
111·7	98·8	UK Equity Acc	99·7	104·9
104·0	92·3	International Acc	91·9	96·7
105·0	100·0	Property Acc	99·8	105·0
108·4	98·8	Fixed Interest Acc	102·8	108·2
104·7	100·0	Money Acc	99·5	104·7
105·2	100·0	Bul'd Soc Link Acc	100·0	105·2
106·6	99·4	Special Mnged Acc	98·5	103·6
		Phoenix/Framlington		
108·6	92·2	Intnl Grth Acc	90·8	95·5
105·3	94·1	American & Gen Acc	96·9	101·9
116·7	102·0	Capital Tst Acc	104·5	110·0
110·4	91·1	Japan & Gen Acc	89·8	94·5
106·2	95·9	American Turn Acc	94·7	99·6
111·0	100·0	Recovery Tst Acc	97·2	102·3
108·7	98·9	Special Mngd Acc	100·1	105·3
		Phoenix/GT		
100·6	95·1	International Acc	95·1	100·1
108·5	92·6	US & General Acc	97·1	102·2
107·3	75·8	Technol. & Grth Acc	77·2	81·2
108·2	85·3	Japan & General Acc	85·3	89·7
106·0	85·9	Far East & Gen. Acc	81·4	85·5
115·1	98·3	UK Capital Acc	98·3	103·4
105·3	94·9	European Acc	91·4	96·2
103·3	84·8	Special Mngd Acc	81·1	85·8

PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Cumberland House, Baxter Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6HQ 0702 333433

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
269·3	258·8	Flex. Mon Bal Fnd	261·1	—
112·3	109·0	Int Man-Cur Bnd F	109·6	—
102·0	100·0	Tower Mnged Inv Fd	102·0	—

PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Leon House, Croydon, CR9 1LU. 01-680 0606

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
295·9	281·3	Property Fund	275·0	—
265·3	280·0	Property Fund (A)	275·5	—
1165·0	1110·4	Agricultural Fund	1110·5	—
1129·0	1110·1	Agric. Fund (A)	1110·2	—
244·8	235·7	Abbey Nat. Fund	244·8	—
245·1	234·4	Abbey Nat Fd (A)	245·1	—
162·7	155·1	Investment Fund	156·0	—
158·1	151·4	Investment Fd (A)	152·5	—
567·7	522·0	Equity Fund	529·1	—
555·2	511·2	Equity Fund (A)	515·6	—
249·6	236·0	Money Fund	249·6	—
240·1	231·0	Money Fund (A)	240·1	—
292·1	243·5	Actuarial Fund	257·6	—
207·5	195·7	Gilt-Edged Fund	207·1	—
207·5	195·7	Gilt Edged Fd (A)	207·1	—
403·2	363·7	Retire Annuity	403·2	—
203·0	190·5	Immediate Ann'ty	203·0	—
316·8	280·2	International Fund	304·6	—
316·3	280·2	Interna. Fd (A)	304·8	—
119·8	114·8	Bld Soc Life Fd	121·7	—
		Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.		
350·8	306·9	All W'thr Acc Uts	321·7	—
358·2	328·3	Inv. Fd Uts	345·7	—
368·8	332·5	Pension Fd. Uts	352·6	—
364·5	341·5	Conv. Pns. Fd	364·8	—
256·6	241·5	Cnv. Pns. Cap. Ut.	256·6	—
439·8	402·9	Man. Pens. Fd	419·0	—
323·0	305·7	Man Pens. Cap. Ut.	306·7	—
328·9	312·6	Prop. Pens. Fd	328·9	—
234·6	227·6	Prop. Pens. Cap. Ut.	234·6	—
314·5	301·3	Bldg. Soc. Pen. Ut.	314·5	—
223·3	215·4	Bldg. Soc. Cap. Ut.	223·2	—
195·3	132·2	Gilts Pens. Fd	195·0	—
161·8	152·8	Gilt Pens. Fd. Cap	160·9	—
365·6	326·4	Equity Pens. Fd	352·1	—
301·5	269·4	Equity Pens. Fd.Cap	273·8	—
129·9	116·5	Intl Pens. Fd	129·9	—
125·4	111·8	Intl. Pens. Fd. Cap	116·5	—

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION
William Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 0LP 0438 739099

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
175·1	162·7	Managed Ord	160·7	169·2
159·6	151·8	Managed Init	146·9	154·6
216·0	196·4	Equity Ord	191·4	201·5
198·3	181·8	Equity Init	174·8	184·1
112·4	105·2	Index Lnk Gilt Ord	105·3	111·0
106·3	102·4	Index Lnk Gilt Init	99·6	105·1
188·4	164·3	O'sea Equity Ord	171·1	179·1
174·2	152·6	O'sea Equity Init	155·6	163·7
124·1	116·2	Property Ord	117·9	124·1
113·4	105·0	Property Init	107·7	113·4
131·5	120·4	Fixed Interest Ord	124·8	131·5
120·2	111·0	Fixed Interest Init	114·2	120·2
117·9	113·6	Deposit Ord	112·0	117·9
107·8	106·6	Deposit Init	102·4	107·8
188·3	175·0	Pen Managed Ord	174·8	184·0
178·6	163·1	Pen Managed Init	161·8	170·3
241·5	215·3	Pen Equity Ord	212·3	225·5
221·8	200·0	Pen Equity Init	194·1	204·3
115·4	107·7	Pen Ind Lkd GiltOrd	107·4	115·1
111·2	104·4	Pen Ind Lkd Gilt Init	99·7	105·0
193·7	174·7	Pen O'seas Eqty Ord	182·8	192·4
188·2	162·3	Pen O'seas Eqty Init	166·1	175·9
132·0	127·4	Pen Property Ord	125·4	132·0
130·7	118·4	Pen Property Init	114·7	121·7
135·4	122·5	Pen Fixed Int Ord	126·6	135·6
125·7	114·3	Pen Fixed Int Init	117·5	125·7
151·2	123·5	Pen Deposit Ord	136·6	151·2
119·3	112·1	Pen Deposit Init	113·9	119·9

PROVINCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria. LA9 4BE 0539 23415

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
370·9	344·3	Managed Fund	334·8	351·9
407·1	369·8	Equity Fund	352·9	373·4
230·1	208·4	High Income Fund	212·2	223·7
215·0	191·0	International Fund	180·7	190·2
305·5	282·6	Special Sits Fund	258·1	271·1
216·7	195·2	Fixed Interest Fd	205·4	216·3
272·7	206·5	Technology Fund	176·5	203·1
254·8	222·2	Nth American Fund	221·3	231·7
248·3	203·4	Far Eastern Fund	199·6	222·8
133·0	115·5	Extra Income Fd	125·5	132·4
283·3	272·3	Man Pension Acc Fd	284·7	278·9

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
151·9	143·0	Prufund Man. Fd	144·2	151·5

PRUDENTIAL PENSION LIMITED

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
158·6	158·1	Prulink Man. Fd	155·1	163·9
135·5	131·5	Prulink Cash Fd	135·9	136·6

REFUGE INVESTMENTS LIMITED

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
186·1	171·6	Managed Fd	173·4	182·6
101·0	100·0	Man Pen Fd	95·6	101·7
149·4	143·6	Property Fd	141·9	149·4
105·6	100·9	Prop Pen Fd	98·6	103·8

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE LTD
New Hall Place, Liverpool, L69 3HS 051-227 4422

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
442·4	410·7	Royal Shield Fd	405·2	432·7

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LINKED ASS.) LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
180·6	166·1	Managed Fd	166·5	175·2
219·6	188·0	Equity Fd	197·2	207·6
141·2	135·7	Property Fd	134·2	141·2
259·7	224·3	International Fd	219·8	231·3
115·7	133·8	Gilt Fd	136·3	145·5
120·8	116·6	Money Fd	114·8	120·8
127·8	107·6	U.S. Fd	110·0	115·7
119·0	104·6	Pacific Basin Fd	105·5	109·9

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LKD PEN. FD) LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
258·2	155·0	Exempt Man. Fd	155·4	164·8
257·8	236·0	Exempt Eqty Fd	225·6	243·0
132·1	125·0	Exempt Prop. Fd	125·5	132·1
326·6	286·7	Exempt Intnl. Fd	269·1	304·5
140·7	126·9	Exempt Gilt Fd	135·6	140·6
129·8	122·4	Exempt Money Fd	122·4	129·8

ROYAL LONDON MUTUAL INS. SOC. LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
218·1	202·6	R.L. Mixed Fd	198·1	208·6
106·2	99·6	R.L. Equity Fund	94·7	99·8

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
102·0	98·7	Global Equity	91·8	97·5
326·2	304·9	Property	306·2	326·5
384·4	308·5	Balanced Inv	333·4	351·1
259·7	239·9	Gilt	244·7	259·6
51·5	56·8	Property Pension	58·1	61·5
54·9	65·2	Equity Pension	66·3	70·2
70·5	65·0	Managed Pension	64·0	67·8
81·9	74·9	Global Equity Pen	71·2	75·4

SCHRODER LIFE ASSURANCE INT. LTD.
Box 273, St. Peter Port, Guernsey 0481-28750

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
780·9	706·3	Man Curr Life Fd	565·2	*594·4
853·7	755·5	£ Fixed Int Life Fd	614·3	*646·5
807·8	197·2	£ Fix Equity Life Fd	181·4	197·2
1·693	1·146	$ Fixed Int Life Fd	$1·115	$1·199
1·982	1·549	$ Equity Life Fd	$1·808	$1·984
157·7	137·8	£ Managed Life Fd	142·8	153·9
11·942	6·590	Hong Kong Life Fd	10·976	11·572

SCHRODER LIFE GROUP
Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
330·4	170·3	American (4)	204·6	215·3
148·5	105·5	Australian	109·7	115·6
281·8	222·4	CCM Managed Man (4)	232·1	245·8
200·7	180·7	Deposit (4)	191·7	201·9
625·3	580·1	Equity (4)	569·9	599·3
205·1	176·1	European (4)	194·1	204·3
252·1	236·0	Fixed Int. (4)	236·7	252·1
232·2	189·0	Income Dist (4)	199·0	210·1
265·3	238·3	Income Accum (4)	261·5	274·2
217·4	168·0	International (4)	181·0	190·5
312·0	275·8	Managed (4)	305·7	321·7
333·1	282·0	Property (4)	295·3	305·1
160·5	117·8	Singapore & Malaya (4)	111·8	117·8
274·4	234·1	Smaller Co's (4)	245·9	253·6
246·0	178·0	Tokyo (4)	270·3	214·4
225·5	189·6	UK Equity (4)	242·3	246·6
185·5	169·6	Deposit Pension (C)	[illegible]	136·3
262·3	232·5	Equity Pensions (C)	243·3	250·8
231·7	182·5	Fixed Int. Pen (C)	219·7	231·7
128·7	109·4	Guaranteed Pen (C)	125·5	132·1
109·6	95·5	Index-Lnk Gilt P (C)	102·7	108·1
186·5	150·0	International Pen (C)	164·6	170·1
821·7	680·9	Managed Pension (C)	768·7	807·0
269·6	242·7	Property Pen (C)	257·4	269·6
225·0	185·5	Spec Ex.m Pen (C)	152·4	203·5

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASS. SOCIETY
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041-248 2323

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
204·5	191·5	Managed	189·0	199·0
170·4	157·5	Fixed Interest	161·7	170·3
240·0	217·5	Equity	228·8	251·5
220·4	192·3	International	192·2	202·3
173·7	125·3	Property	126·8	129·2
111·0	108·3	Index-Lin d.Gilt Fd	107·1	112·8
[illegible]	151·0	Exempt Man.Fd.Int	145·2	152·6
[illegible]	186·3	Exempt Man. Fd.Ac	179·4	189·0
[illegible]	142·0	ExemptFx.In.Fd.It	165·4	174·1
186·5	170·0	Exe'pt Fx.In.Fd.Ac	176·5	185·6
163·8	159·2	Exe'pt Eq'ty Fd.Int	162·8	171·4
224·2	208·2	Exe'pt Eq'ty FdAcm	[illegible]	210·6
166·5	143·4	Exempt Intl.Fd.Int	145·9	151·5
200·6	171·1	ExemptIntl.Fd.Acm	176·5	185·1
97·3	93·7	ExemptProp.Fd.Int	95·2	98·2
110·0	110·1	ExemptPropFd.Acc	104·5	110·0
128·6	128·8	Cash Fund	122·8	128·6
115·1	111·8	Exempt Cash Fund	109·5	115·1

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
31 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2OZ 031-556-9101

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
229·8	205·1	Mixed	211·1	222·3
259·2	214·7	Equity	229·1	241·5
135·8	125·8	Fixed Int	129·4	136·2
265·8	225·1	International	237·6	253·6
126·4	121·6	Property	120·0	126·4
115·8	108·2	Index linked	109·0	115·8
127·57	120·3	Cash	121·19	127·57
123·9	108·4	Edinburgh Inv	108·7	114·5
121·6	91·1	Edinburgh Am	107·1	112·8
121·3	95·2	Baillie Gifford Jap	93·2	98·2

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh 031-225 2211

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
122·6	111·8	Managed	111·7	117·7
110·7	109·1	Property	105·2	110·7
133·3	122·7	U.K. Equity	118·2	125·6
152·2	131·5	American	134·9	142·1
155·5	105·7	Pacific	100·0	105·4
126·7	116·5	European	121·5	127·7
135·7	119·9	International	115·6	121·8
107·7	101·1	Fixed Int	101·8	107·5
110·2	104·6	Index Linked	103·9	109·3
108·6	100·6	Deposit	103·1	108·6
115·1	111·4	Pens Property	109·3	115·1
174·8	139·0	Pens U.K. Equity	124·3	131·6
156·6	125·7	Pens America	142·5	150·0
139·9	105·7	Pens Pacific	104·0	109·5
151·9	120·2	Pens European	124·6	131·3
137·1	121·7	Pens International	121·6	127·0
111·1	101·1	Pens Fixed Int	102·5	107·8
112·2	105·9	Pens Index Linked	103·3	109·4
113·6	107·9	Pens Deposit	108·8	111·6
127·6	118·5	Pens Managed	115·6	121·7

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS
109, St Vincent Street, Glasgow 041 248 6321

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
101·7	98·7	Safety Fd	94·2	99·2
101·9	97·6	Growth Fd	95·1	99·1
102·0	75·4	Opportunity Fd	91·6	96·1
103·3	100·0	Cash Fd	95·1	100·1
103·1	100·0	European Fd	97·9	103·1
102·5	100·0	Gilts & Fix Int Fd	97·1	102·5
102·0	99·9	Index-Linked Fd	95·6	100·7
100·5	93·1	International	91·6	96·4
101·7	96·8	North American Fd	95·4	98·4
100·0	97·1	Pacific	94·1	99·1
102·3	100·0	Property	97·2	102·3
105·2	92·8	U.K. Equity Fd	91·1	95·1
104·4	94·5	U.K. Smaller Co's Fd	91·2	96·1

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION
6, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh 031-556 9181

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
128·7	116·6	Mixed	114·3	120·5
137·1	122·9	Equity	122·5	129·1
137·2	121·9	International	129·4	135·3
118·9	108·8	Property	112·9	118·9
110·3	101·6	Fixed Int	104·6	110·3
108·8	102·2	Index Linked	99·5	104·8
110·4	105·4	Cash	104·1	110·4
119·9	114·4	Pen Mixed Init	111·8	117·8
115·9	118·6	Pen Mixed Ord	113·1	119·1
137·1	122·4	Pen Equity Initial	[illegible]	128·8
144·5	123·7	Pen Equity Ord	125·1	135·5
144·6	119·2	Pen Intl Initial	115·5	121·4
153·5	125·6	Pen Intl Ord	121·5	129·0
117·9	107·4	Pen Prop Init	111·9	117·9
123·1	111·5	Pen Prop Ord	117·8	124·1
110·3	101·7	Pen Fix Int Init	104·8	110·3
115·9	105·4	Pen Fix Int Ord	109·8	115·6
105·0	99·4	Pen I.L. Init	95·5	101·4
110·7	105·4	Pen I.L. Ord	101·6	106·9
110·3	105·6	Pen Cash Init	104·7	110·3
116·4	109·7	Pen Cash Ord	110·5	116·4

SCOTTISH WIDOWS GROUP
P.O. Box 902, Edinburgh, EH16 5BU. 031-655 6000

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
359·9	324·8	Inv Pol 1	322·0	332·0
351·9	314·3	Inv Pol 2	292·1	314·3
337·3	296·2	Inv Pol 3	296·7	309·2
171·3	167·0	Inv Pol Cash	163·4	171·9
170·7	159·7	Mixed Fd	155·1	163·5
244·1	199·7	Equity Fd	199·8	210·2
136·0	131·4	Prop Fd	129·1	136·0
178·9	139·1	Intnl Fd	165·2	172·7
171·2	161·7	Fix Int Fd	162·2	170·6
115·7	112·1	Ind Lnk Fd	107·1	112·7
119·5	121·8	Cash Fd	122·8	129·5
[illegible]	236·0	Pen Mxd Ord	250·0	315·7
215·7	223·1	Pen Eq Ord	231·5	243·2
152·7	134·6	Pen Prop Ord	145·1	151·7
[illegible]	173·5	Pen Intl Ord	176·9	198·4
243·9	190·7	Pen F I Ord	193·1	203·3
[illegible]	116·8	Pen Ind St Ord	113·7	119·6
126·6	145·7	Pen Cash Ord	136·9	142·2
303·1	648·6	PM Man	674·5	713·5
934·8	865·6	PM Stk Ex	895·1	956·1
141·1	133·8	PM Prop	141·1	141·1
158·4	154·0	PM Cash	158·3	158·3
433·9	408·6	Ex Unit Acc	406·5	419·6

SKANDIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Frobisher House, Nelson Gate, Southampton. 0703 334411

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
191·0	175·3	Managed Life Acc	174·1	185·2
235·2	216·4	Managed PensionsAc	213·5	225·6
217·1	194·3	InternationalLifeAcc	193·3	204·4
289·5	267·0	InternationalPensAcc	258·4	272·0
121·4	112·0	ArbuthnotManLifeAc	112·6	118·7
128·8	115·6	Arbuthnot Pens.Acc	115·2	121·3
105·4	99·7	BritanniaManLifeAc	99·3	105·1
122·0	112·5	BritanniaPensionsAc	112·0	117·8
115·5	105·2	FramlingtonManLifeAc	105·3	111·7
136·5	118·6	FramlingtonPensAcc	121·7	128·1
113·9	107·5	GartmoreManLifeAc	104·6	110·1
132·3	121·9	Gartmore Pens. Acc	[illegible]	126·7
117·9	104·4	HendersonManLifeAc	109·1	114·8
130·9	120·5	Henderson Pens. Acc	118·6	124·8
112·1	106·1	TSBManaged LifeAcc	102·6	108·3
128·1	118·1	TSB Pensions Acc	121·5	127·9
207·4	186·6	Equity Life Acc	187·1	196·9
233·8	232·3	Equity Pensions Acc	232·1	245·3
160·6	138·7	Gilt Plus Life Acc	151·4	159·3
189·5	190·6	Gilt Plus Pens. Acc	187·9	197·7
151·4	147·4	Property Life Acc	143·8	151·4
195·7	185·6	Property Pens. Acc	184·1	193·7
153·5	148·1	Deposit Life Acc	148·8	153·5
200·7	189·1	Deposit Pensions Acc	190·8	200·8

STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
3, George St, Edinburgh. EH2 2XZ 031-225 2552

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
285·8	262·2	Managed	265·3	277·6
183·2	173·3	Property	173·6	182·9
375·1	333·8	Equity	357·3	348·9
289·7	246·0	International	264·7	278·4
200·9	189·6	Fixed Interest	199·7	211·8
355·8	334·7	Pens. Mngd	325·4	342·5
487·1	427·0	Pens Equity	431·8	453·5
369·5	315·2	Pens Intnl	308·2	324·5
112·8	106·7	Index-Linked	107·1	112·7
155·2	147·4	Cash	145·5	155·2
196·8	180·7	Pens Property	186·9	195·8
218·7	199·9	Pens Fixed Interest	207·6	218·6
115·5	108·4	Pens Index-Linked	108·8	114·8
183·0	172·4	Pens Cash	173·8	183·0

SUN ALLIANCE LINKED LIFE INSURANCE LTD
Sun Alliance House, Horsham. 0403-64141

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
		Life Funds		
410·6	376·7	Equity	363·3	382·5
235·7	217·7	Fixed Interest	235·5	245·1
283·6	240·5	International	236·9	249·4
316·0	298·2	Managed	300·2	316·2
289·8	242·0	Property	254·3	269·8
167·7	150·6	Deposit	159·1	167·7
136·0	127·8	Index Linked	126·8	133·6
128·5	98·3	North America	95·4	101·5
116·9	95·5	Far East	99·3	104·6
135·5	127·90	International Bond	—	129·22
		Pension Funds		
286·5	204·5	Equity	199·2	209·7
203·0	183·5	Fixed Interest	192·4	202·5
149·1	143·3	Property	141·6	149·1
307·6	195·2	Managed	191·6	201·7
160·9	119·0	Index Linked	149·7	151·6
243·2	208·0	International	201·3	212·3
141·4	132·7	Deposit	134·5	141·5

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA (UK) LTD
2, 3 & 4, Cockspur St., London SW1Y 5BH 01-930 5400

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
590·4	557·6	Growth Account	—	581·6
334·1	317·9	Managed Account	—	328·6
412·0	385·9	Equity Account	—	392·4
167·4	160·0	Maple Leaf Mngd.Fd	156·6	164·9
199·5	184·8	Maple Leaf Eq. Fd	178·3	187·7
148·3	159·8	MapleLeaf Fix.In.Fd	140·7	148·2
136·5	125·6	Map.eLeaf Prop. Fd	128·5	135·5
123·7	119·6	Maple Leaf Money Fd	117·5	123·7
229·6	270·4	Maple Leaf Intnl.Fd	198·7	207·4
120·6	113·4	Maple Leaf In Lin Fd	110·8	116·7
625·7	577·1	Personal Pens. Accnt	—	616·6
306·7	288·9	Pensions Mngd. Acc	287·1	302·2
105·3	100·0	Pens. Guaranteed Fd	98·6	103·8
105·9	100·0	Pens Equity Fd	98·4	103·5
103·6	103·0	Pens. Property Fd	98·4	103·6
103·3	101·5	Pens. Fixed Int. Fd	102·5	108·0
107·1	88·5	Pens. Intnl. Fd	87·8	92·5
104·5	100·0	Pens Money Fd	99·3	104·5
104·2	100·0	Pens. Index Link Fd	96·8	101·9

SUN LIFE PENSIONS MNGMT LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
335·9	305·0	Pens. Mngd. Acc	317·7	334·5
169·9	160·6	Pens Property Acc	157·4	165·9
432·5	367·9	Pens. Equity Acc	395·5	421·1
182·5	171·1	Pens. Fixed Int. Acc	175·5	182·5
112·2	104·6	Pens. Ind. Link Acc	106·9	111·5
179·1	166·1	Pens. Cash Acc	159·1	176·1
165·4	149·8	Pens. Ameri. Eq Acc	148·2	155·0
139·0	126·3	Pens U.S. Bonds Acc	132·6	139·0
141·0	115·3	Pens. Japan Acc	117·6	124·0
144·2	111·6	Pens Pacific Acc	125·4	132·0
451·6	366·4	Pens.Far Eastern Acc	357·8	376·6
327·0	290·3	Pens. Intnl. Acc	313·4	316·3
135·5	112·3	Pens U.S.Dollar Acc	109·7	115·4
122·6	103·2	Pens. Yen Acc	98·1	105·6
106·6	98·4	Pens Euro. Curr. Acc	93·4	98·4

SUN LIFE UNIT ASSURANCE LTD
St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272-426911

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
340·1	321·2	Managed Acc	315·0	331·6
297·3	285·5	Property Acc	192·8	203·0
377·8	322·7	Equity Acc	421·0	443·6
192·7	179·2	Fixed Interest Acc	192·1	191·6
110·4	103·4	Index-Linked Acc	103·8	109·4
175·1	168·0	Cash Acc	166·8	175·6
215·7	183·9	AmericanEquityAcc	179·3	189·2
124·2	108·3	U.S. Bonds Acc	108·9	114·7
134·6	115·6	Japan Acc	112·4	118·4
127·2	103·7	Pacific Acc	104·8	110·2
288·8	245·2	Far Eastern Acc	228·9	251·4
263·5	235·0	International Acc	232·1	244·3
121·7	101·1	U.S. Dollar Acc	101·7	107·1
111·9	100·4	Yen Acc	95·4	100·5
107·0	89·5	European Curr. Acc	94·6	99·4
156·1	144·7	Distribution	140·2	147·7

TARGET LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD.
Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury, Bucks. Aylesbury (0296) 5941

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
127·9	102·8	American Eagle	102·3	108·8
125·3	99·8	Australia	97·5	102·7
128·4	110·3	Commodity	113·6	119·5
151·2	146·6	Deposit	143·6	151·1
90·8	76·6	Energy	82·7	86·6
107·1	100·0	Euro Special Sits	101·7	107·1
138·1	143·5	Financial	143·3	151·0
158·4	110·5	Gold	105·1	110·5
171·7	155·1	Income	142·5	152·4
285·3	227·1	Intl Equity	220·4	231·1
130·7	150·1	Japan	151·2	157·2
132·8	8·67	Managed & Smg	91·8	96·7
329·1	292·9	Managed	305·5	321·6
84·4	81·2	Managed Currency	77·1	81·2
138·8	112·1	Managed Property	125·5	131·9
127·0	107·8	Pacific	105·9	111·5
250·7	251·9	Property	247·6	260·7
202·3	177·2	Special Sits	176·7	185·2
105·1	81·6	Technology	85·5	87·7
343·6	289·1	U.K. Equity	323·5	345·5
140·4	125·6	U.S. Special BondFd	132·7	139·7
694·8	602·1	Managed Pen Accel	619·2	652·9
542·2	560·8	Managed Pen Cap	575·8	610·0

TEACHERS ASSURANCE CO. LTD

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
145·1	135·3	Managed Fund	136·4	142·5
122·4	113·6	Gilt & Fixed Int. Fd	116·3	122·4
117·6	113·4	Cash Fund	111·6	117·6

TRANSINTERNATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. LTD
85-87, High Holborn WC1 6DU 01-831 7481

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
239·4	213·9	Series 2 Man. Fund	209·1	220·1
236·3	235·4	Series 2 Equity Fund	232·9	245·2
215·6	203·2	Series 2 Prop. Fund	195·9	206·2
247·0	193·8	Series 2 Fixed Int. Fd	195·7	207·0
164·1	143·5	Series 2 Money Fund	141·7	149·1
97·3	184·2	Series 2 Overseas Fund	180·4	205·1
450·7	120·5	Tol'y Invest. Fund	410·7	432·3
315·4	265·5	Tulip Managed Fund	287·3	302·5
321·8	339·9	Managed Fund Int	303·1	321·7
360·3	325·6	Managed Fund Acc	331·2	349·7
353·6	329·8	Man. Pen. Fund Cap	321·3	339·0
458·9	424·2	Man. Pen. Fund Acc	417·0	438·9

TRIDENT LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD
London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE 0452-500500

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
283·0	220·5	American	216·9	228·4
191·5	176·4	International	169·9	178·9
334·8	262·0	U.K. Equity	252·6	265·9
266·9	233·8	Managed	242·2	255·0
333·9	305·7	High Yield	308·1	324·4
248·9	211·7	Gilt Edged	217·3	228·8
305·1	292·8	Growth Acc	282·2	297·1
258·5	231·1	Growth Cap	221·5	233·1
[illegible]	306·6	Property	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	252·5	Guaranteed	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	212·6	Money	[illegible]	[illegible]
236·0	215·1	Fiscal	[illegible]	[illegible]
359·9	349·9	Pensions Managed	[illegible]	[illegible]
215·6	231·5	Pensions Deposit	[illegible]	215·0
324·5	312·0	Pensions Property	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	239·8	Pensions Gilt Edged	249·1	[illegible]
[illegible]	531·0	Pensions Equity	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	99·5	Pensions Swiss Bond	94·2	[illegible]
[illegible]	115·4	Pensions Woolwich	[illegible]	122·1
[illegible]	101·6	Henderson Active	101·0	109·6
[illegible]	109·9	Perpetual Active	122·5	128·8
[illegible]	91·5	Trident Bond	[illegible]	[illegible]
110·6	100·0	Henderson Pens	100·6	136·9
141·5	100·0	Perpetual Pens	121·7	128·2

TSB LIFE & PENSIONS
P.O. Box 3, Keens House, Andover, Hants. SP10 1PG. 0264-62188

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
128·6	125·3	Managed	121·0	126·4
115·2	110·9	Property	110·4	115·8
159·0	117·5	Equity	151·7	159·5
119·4	109·5	Fixed Int	112·8	118·6
113·8	109·7	Money	108·0	113·4
237·8	192·6	Man. Pens	213·7	225·1
105·5	100·0	Deposit Pens	100·0	105·6

VANBRUGH LIFE ASSURANCE LTD
41-43 Maddox Street, London W1R 9LA 01-499 4923

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
358·7	344·4	Managed	338·3	357·2
739·0	641·2	Equity	654·1	665·6
308·8	281·8	Fixed Interest	291·4	306·8
257·5	251·1	Property	241·4	257·1
305·1	230·0	International	255·6	269·6
134·6	110·0	North American	116·7	122·9
115·6	96·6	Pacific Basin	95·5	100·1
124·4	110·7	European	118·1	124·4
205·2	199·0	Cash	195·7	206·1
535·0	305·9	Pensions Managed	506·8	533·6
459·3	407·5	Pensions Equity	386·1	426·6
294·2	251·4	Pensions Fixed Int	267·9	282·0
234·2	218·5	Pensions Property	212·9	224·2
125·0	116·1	PensIndex-LnkedGilt	115·6	121·7
151·0	141·4	Pens Intnat'alMoney	115·0	148·2
156·0	131·4	Pens. Global Equity	132·3	139·2
407·6	100·1	Prudent Cash	162·2	107·6
12·50	8·50	Pens Guaranteed Y	—	11·25

WINDSOR LIFE ASSURANCE CO LTD
Royal Albert Hse, Windsor SL4 1BE (95) 68144

High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
195·8	181·6	Investor Units	172·5	181·6
356·1	325·7	Acc Pen Units	309·4	325·7
179·6	150·9	Far East Fd	145·3	150·9
253·8	205·7	Nth American Fd	208·0	219·0

* Ex-distribution
† Based on offer prices
X D Ex-withdrawal

MONEY & EXCHANGES

Oil price hopes help sterling

STERLING gained further strength on the exchanges yesterday, backed by high interest rates and the belief that a deal on oil prices will be struck by Opec leaders at their meeting which starts in Vienna today.

Dealers believe sterling will be able to ride out a small cut in oil prices and that the removal of uncertainty could even allow it to go higher.

The pound closed at $1·3158 against $1·3140 overnight and made significant advances in terms of other major currencies, like the mark. The sterling index improved from 81·5 to 81·7.

Wholesale money costs were unchanged in London as markets awaited the outcome of the Opec meeting and the next set of United Kingdom money supply figures, due on Tuesday, before taking a view on interest rates. The key three-month interbank rate held at 12½ p.c.

The Bank of England provided a cash injection of £844 million to help relieve a liquidity shortage of more than £1 billion in the banking system. It did so through outright bill purchases as well as a sale and repurchase deal in bills with the discount houses.

THE POUND ABROAD

	4-7-85	Prev. close
Austria	28·03–·07	27·98–28·02
Belgium*	80·35–·48	80·15–80·25
Canada	1·7875–·7909	1·7811–·7838
Denmark	14·5135–·5300	14·2725–·2930
France	12·1441–·1717	12·1131–·1232
Germany W	3·9687–·9862	3·9784–·9854
Holland	4·4952–·5049	4·4872–·4909
Ireland	1·2700–·2760	1·2685–·2696
Italy	2546·78–2550·81	2534·76–2558·65
Japan	326·95–328·55	326·19–326·84
Norway	11·4680–·5075	11·4684–·4883
Portugal	227·76–230·65	227·81–230·61
Spain	228·18–·54	227·71–228·03
Sweden	11·4746–·5140	11·4638–·4867
Switzerland	3·3426–·3484	3·3298–·3543
Utd. States	1·3150–·3195	1·3135–·3148

* Convertible rate.

Effective Sterling Exchange Rate Index NOON 81·7 (81·5) CLOSE 81·6 (81·6) (Base 1975 = 100)

OTHER MARKET RATES

Argentina	Austral 1·0628–1·0560
Australia	$A1 8590–1·8630
Brazil	Cruzeiro 7848·00–7981·00
Cyprus	C£ 0·8093–0·8149
Finland	Markka 8·2745–8·2854
Greece	Drachmas 175·44–179·26
Hong Kong	HK$10·2150–10·2250
India	Rupee 16·1290
Iraq*	Dinar 0·4084–0·4074
Kuwait	Dinar 0·3960–0·3990
Malaysia	Ringgit 3·2776–3·2875
Saudi Arabia	Riyal 4·7720–4·8120
Singapore	S$ 2·9350–2·9450
South Africa	Rand 2·6003–2·6073
United Arab Emirates	Dirham 4·7375–4·8475

* Subject to limit.

DOLLAR RATES

	4-7-85	Prev. close
France	9·2250	9·2300
Germany	3·0310	3·0320
Switzerland	2·5505	2·5320
Japan	247·70	247·95
Trade weighted ave	145·70	145·70

EUROCURRENCIES

DOLLARS: 7 days 7⅞–8; 1 month 7 11/16–7 13/16; 3 months 7¾–7⅞; 6 months 7⅞–8

MARKS: 7 days 5 5/16–5 7/16; 1 month 5 5/16–5 7/16; 3 months 5 5/16–5 7/16; 6 months 5⅜–5½

SWISS FRANCS: 7 days 2¼–2½; 1 month 5¼–5⅜; 3 months 5⅛–5¼; 6 months 5⅛–5¼

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

	One month	Three months
Austria	14·3–15·4 Gr. pm	41½–37½ Gr. pm
Belgium	28–24 c. pm	80–70 c. pm
Canada	0·50–0·46 c. pm	1·36–1·28 c. pm
Denmark	3½–2½ Ore pm	9¾–8¼ Ore pm
France	2¾–2½ c. pm	5¾–5 c. pm
Germany W	2⅛–2 Pf pm	7¼–6¾ Pf pm
Holland	2⅛–2 c. pm	6½–6¼ c. pm
Italy	Par–3 Lire dis	5–10 Lire dis
Japan	1½–1⅜ Yen pm	1⅞–1¾ Yen pm
Norway	¾ Ore pm–⅛ Ore dis	1½–1¼ Ore dis
Portugal	230–560 c. dis	875–1560 c. dis
Spain	20–45 c. dis	135–185 c. dis
Sweden	3¼–4 Ore dis	11¼–12½ O. dis
Switzerland	2⅛–2 c. pm	6⅛–5¾ c. pm
Utd. States	0·56–0·50 c. pm	2·69–2·64 c. pm

GOLD PRICE

1st Fix $310·70 — 2nd Fix $310·55
Close $310·75 ($310·50)
Sterling Equiv. £236·18 (£236·50)

KRUGERRANDS*

£238 00–£265·50 (£239 00–£266·50)

PLATINUM NOBLES

£201·10–£203·45 (£202 90–£205·25)

NEW SOVEREIGNS*

£62·00–£71·50 (£62·00–£71·50)

* Banks selling rate includes VAT and charges. Buying rate excludes VAT. Prices are for single coins.

MONEY MARKET RATES (per cent.)

CLEARING BANKS Base Rate 12½ p.c. (June 13)

FINANCE HOUSES Base Rate 13 pc (June …)

DISCOUNT MKT.: Day-to-Day 12½–12¾

INTERBANK: Overnight 12¾; 7 days 12⅛–12⅝; 1 month 12⅛–12⅝; 3 months 12⅝–12½; 6 months 12⅝–12½

LOCAL AUTHORITY DEPOSITS: Two days 12¾; Seven days 12¾; One month 12⅝; Three months 12½

BANK BILLS: 1 month 12⅞–12⅝; 3 months 11⅞–12; 6 months 11⅝–11½

TREAS. BILLS: 1 month 12⅛–12⅝; 2 months 12–12⅛; 3 months 11 29/32–12

STERLING C.Ds.: 1 month 12 11/16–12⅝; 3 months 12⅛–12½; 1 year 12⅜–11⅞

DOLLAR C Ds.: 1 month 7·85–7·53; 3 months 7·55–7·63; 1 year 8·07–8·17

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS
Rudolf Wolff Report:

COPPER: Steady. Wire Bars: Off settlement £1,078 (£1,033·50), off midday cash £1,077·50–£1,078; 3 months £1,077–£1,079, after close cash £1,076·50–£1,077, 3 months £1,088–£1,038·50. T/O 14,575 tonnes. Cathodes: Idle. Off settlement £1,065 (£1,063), off midday cash £1,065–£1,065, 3 months £1,077–£1,078, after close cash £1,061–£1,063, 3 months £1,076–£1,078. T/O 100 tonnes.

TIN: Steady. Off settlement £9,600–£9,610, 3 months £9,416–£9,420, after close cash £9,590–£9,595, 3 months £9,415–£9,416. T/O 1·175 tonnes.

LEAD: Steady but quiet. Off settlement £300 (£305), off midday cash £299–£300, 3 months £301–£301·50, after close cash £298–£298·50, 3 months £301–£301·50. T/O 4,550 tonnes.

ZINC: Steady. Off settlement £576 (£598), off midday cash £574–£576, 3 mths £560·50–£561, aft close cash £571–£573, 3 mths £560·50–£561. T/O 6,200 tonnes.

SILVER: Idle. Midday cash 447·5p–448·0p, 3 mths 463·50–465·0p, aft close cash 449·0p–451·0p, 3 mths 464·0p–465·0p. T/O 14 lots of 10,000 ozs each.

ALUMINIUM: Steady. Off settlement £760 (£766), off midday cash £759·50–£760, 3 mths £781–£782, aft close cash £757·50–£758·50, 3 mths £780·50–£781. T/O 8,275 tonnes.

NICKEL: Steady but quiet. Off settlement £3,915 (£3,960), off midday cash £3,910–£3,915, 3 mths £3,960–£3,965, aft close cash £3,920–£3,930, 3 mths £3,960–£3,970. T/O 528 tonnes.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 449·85 (451·00), 3 mths 463·25 (464·50), 6 mths 476·20 (477·75), 1 yr 501·30 (503·35).

PLATINUM: Free-Market £195·65 (£197·35).

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

RUBBER: Spot 65·75–68·75 (66·00–69·00).

SISAL: East African quoted levels—No. 1 Basis $660; No. 3 Long $640. C.I.F. Antwerp prices.

SOYA MEAL: Easier. Aug. £109·50–£110, Oct. £113·50–£114, Dec. £118·50–£119, Feb. £124·50–£125·10, April £125–£126, June £125·50–£127, Aug. 126·50–£128·50. T/O 55 lots. (G A F T A)

COFFEE (£ per ton): July 1920; Sept. 1872; Nov 1913; Jan. 1935; March 1942; May 1951; July 1970. Sales: 2,665.

COCOA F.D. F Mon (£ per tonne): July 1806 sell, 1805 buy; Sept 1761, 1760; Dec. 1723, 1721; March 1726, 1724; May 1738, 1735; July 1750, 1745; Sept 1775, 1742. Sales: 3,105. Options: 2.

SUGAR: No. 6 contract. London daily price. Raw 583 (£62·50), white 5131. Aug. 84·20–85·80, Oct. 87·80–87·60, Dec. 91·60–91·40, March 102·20–101·80, May 106·80–106·40, Aug. 115–112·20, Oct. 117–115·60. Vol. 477.

COVENT GARDEN

Fruit—per lb: apples eating 10–25, cookers 13–17, bananas 28–30, cherries 30–45, grapes 30–80, rhubarb 8–10, strawberries 6–80, watermelons 8–10, apricots 21–36, plums 15–30, pears 12–25, gooseberries 12, loganberries 20–30, raspberries 200–400, marcot tangerines 20–25, red and blackcurrants 50; each: avocados 20–25, coconuts 26, grapefruit 9–21, kiwi 13–18, limes 16, mangoes 60–80, melons 30–80, nectarines 5–15, peaches 4–12, oranges 4–18, pineapples 50–140.

Vegetables—per lb: asparagus 230–500, aubergines 50, beans Kenya 700, bobbi 30, runner 100, broad 35–40, leeks 30, pumpkins 50, cabbages 5–18, red 10, white 6, calabrese 60, carrots 8–18, courgettes 20–30, fennel 60, spring greens 6, mangetout 120–150, onions 7–10, mushrooms 50–70, peas 18–20, peppers 30–50, potatoes 8–9, spinach 15, garlic 65, turnips 12; each: artichokes 40–60, cauliflower 20–25, sweetcorn 15–25, marrows 20–35.

Salad—per lb: beetroot 15, Chinese leaf 15–20, parsley 60–80, tomatoes 25–32; each celery 10–30, cucumbers 18–28, lettuce round 10–12, cos, Webbs and density 12–14, iceberg 15–30; per bunch: spring onions 12–15, radishes 15, mustard and cress 7, watercress 16–20.

CRUDE OIL

Rotterdam spot prices in $: Arab Light 26·70, Dubai 25·20, Arab Heavy 25, North Sea (Forties) 26·65, North Sea (Brent) 26·73, Nigerian Bonny Medium 25·90, Urals 25·60.

GAS OIL FUTURES

GAS OILS July 218·00–17·75; Aug 215·00–14·75, Sep 214·00–13·75; Oct 215·50–15·00, Nov 218·00–16·50, Dec 220·58–17·00, Jan 220·50–16·50, Feb 220·50–16·50, Mar 216·50–09·00. Volume 518.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

LONDON BARLEY (£ per ton): Sept. 96·50, Nov. 100·20, Jan. 103·40, March 106·80, May 109·60.

WHEAT "B" (£ per ton): July 109·00, Sept. 97·25, Nov. 100·60, Jan. 104·20, March 107·30.

HGCA: Location ex-farm spot prices. South East, feed wheat 115·40 (+£30), feed barley 94·80. North West, feed wheat 119·40 (+150). U.K. monetary co-efficient for week beginning July 8 unchanged at 0·964.

(G A F T A)

LIVE PIGS (Pence per kilo): July 99, Aug. 98, Sept. 97, Oct. 100·50, Nov. 101·50, Jan. 95, Feb. 95·50, March 96, Apr. 96, May 96, June 96. T/O 2 lots traded.

PIGMEAT (Pence per kilo): Aug. 102·70, Oct. 106, Nov. 106·50, Feb. 98·80, April 98·40, June 97·50. T/O 50 lots.

POTATOES: Nov. £59·20, Feb. £67·50, April £79, May £84·50. T/O 186 lots of 40 tonnes each.

GRIMSBY FISH

Grimsby Fish: 25,380 stones. Quayside prices ex-ship per ten stone: Cod £43–£57, codling £38–45, large haddock £50–£58, medium £50–£54, small £17–£42, large plaice £63–£66, medium £54–£68, small £38–£54, large lemon soles £100–£106, medium £94–£100, small £55–£68, rockfish £18–£22, coley £17–£20.

SMITHFIELD MEAT

Average fatstock prices: GB cattle 98·63p per kg lw (+0·57); GB sheep 156·77p per kg est dcw (+6·25); GB pigs 78·80p per kg lw (−4·97). England and Wales: cattle nos. down 33·8 p.c. 98·81p (+0·60); sheep nos. up 0·6 p.c. 157·49p (+6·65); pig nos. down 2·8 p.c. 78·82p (−4·96). Scotland: cattle nos. down 9·4 p.c. 98·13p (+0·54); sheep nos. up 40·9 p.c. 147·72p (+3·36); pig nos. up 45·6 p.c. 78·48p (−5·00).

FREIGHT FUTURES

Futures prices eased only on spot lots after another sharp drop in the Baltic freight index. October remains neutral with opinion divided on whether demand will pick up before then and forward positions remain well supported with sellers scarce, reports Coles and Harper. July 820 (down 10), Oct. 837 (down 3), Jan. 870 (up 5), April 892 (up 10), July 895 (up 27), Oct. 915 (up 15), Jan. 937·5 (up 12·5), April 985 (up 20). Lots traded 119. BFI (down 20·5).

TOURIST RATES

Australia	1·951 dollars
Austria	27·50 schillings
Belgium	79·00 francs
Canada	1·76½ dollars
Denmark	14·19 kroner
Finland	8·26 markkaa
France	11·96 francs
Germany	3·93 marks
Greece	*160·00 drachma
Holland	4·43 guilders
Iceland	*52·00 kronur
Ireland	1·25½ punt
Israel	1,800 shekel
Italy	*2,515 lira
Japan	325 yen
Malta	*0·6035 pounds
New Zealand	2·76½ dollars
Norway	11·35 kronor
Portugal	*218·00 escudos
South Africa	*3·00 rand
Spain	*221·50 pesetas
Sweden	11·38 kronor
Switzerland	3·25 francs
Turkey	660·00 lira
United States	1·31 dollars
Yugoslavia	*350·00 dinars

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13½%
per annum

BARCLAYS

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NOTICE TO LOMBARD DEPOSITORS

Rates for depositors entitled to receive gross interest	Rates for depositors entitled to receive net interest	Gross equivalent to a basic rate tax payer
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12⅜% pa	9·25% pa	13·21% pa
Cheque Savings Accounts — When the balance is £2,500 and over		
11⅞% pa	8·87% pa	12·68% pa
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reports Mr. John Bridge, the Chairman

	52 wks to 28.4.85 £000	52 wks to 29.4.84 £000	Change
Turnover	80,229	74,221	+8%
Profit before tax	9,654	8,756	+10%
Earnings per share	14.3p	12.6p	+13%
Dividend per share (net)	4.87p	4.35p	+12%

Copies of the 1984/85 Annual Report will be available from the Company Secretary on 22nd July, 1985.

Greene, King & Sons, plc
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BARR AND WALLACE ARNOLD TRUST PLC

Annual Results for 1984

Summary of Results	1984 £'000	1983 £'000
GROUP TURNOVER	120,464	116,776
Divisional Profits		
Motor Distribution	1,596	1,219
Leisure & Holidays	(180)	274
Fuel Distribution	177	208
Computer Services	142	45
	1,735	1,746
Deduct Parent Company interest and Expenses less other income	430	618
Profit Before Tax	1,305	1,128
Earnings per ordinary and 'A' (non-voting) Ordinary Share of 25p	18.5p	16.0p
Total Dividend for Ordinary and 'A' (non-voting) Ordinary Shares of 25p	7.0p	6.0p
Dividend Cover	2.13	2.17
Net tangible assets per Ordinary and 'A' (non-voting) Ordinary Share of 25p	183.9p	161.4p

Sport ... ON 4 PAGES

HAPPY HANNAH SUITED BY THIS FIVE FURLONGS

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

CHIEFDOM and Happy Hannah, three-year-olds tackling older horses in the two principal handicaps at Sandown Park this afternoon, can win the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy and Jardine Stakes respectively.

Chiefdom, reappearing at Lingfield last month, finished a close third to Mango Express and High Skies. This effort against fit and talented contemporaries suggests Chiefdom can add to Guy Harwood's rapidly-rising total of wins.

Happy Hannah has run up a sequence of 11 defeats over longer distances since winning a five-furlong race early in her two-year-old career.

She has faced several tough assignments, firstly against leading fillies of her own generation and then against senior handicappers at Newmarket last Saturday.

Happy Hannah's second there to the five-year-old Manimstar again suggested that six furlongs is just beyond her best distance. Sandown Park's stiff five furlongs on dry ground may prove ideal and she is today's nap.

Drop in class

Cadmium, who began this season with a distant third to Ship Anchor at Lingfield, then ran poorly against Lanfranco at Goodwood and behind Wassl Merbayeh in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot.

The Ox Maiden Stakes represents a considerable drop in class for Cadmium. He should win, but may not be a colt in whom to place that much confidence.

Sperry, who made a favourable impression in his first race at Salisbury, can beat the Newbury winner Measuring in the Wayfoong Stakes.

Shadeed, Al Bahathri and Triptych have been the latest Anglo-Irish classic winners bought as yearlings at the Keeneland July sales in Kentucky. Prices will again be sky-high when the world's top owners and trainers gather there for the three-day sale starting on July 22.

Northern Dancer, whose 12 yearlings had a staggering average sale price of 5,400,000 dollars last July, has another 14 yearlings in this month's catalogue.

Northern Dancer's son Nijinsky has 12 yearlings in the main body of the sale. Seattle Slew, Kris, Blushing Groom, Lyphard, The Minstrel, Riverman, Nureyev, Irish River and Spectacular Bid are other top stallions well represented.

Spectacular Bid, the 1979 Kentucky Derby winner, has a half-brother to Law Society in the sale.

Law Society's Irish Derby success will increase the demand for this colt. A return to form by Alydar's Best, who also won at The Curragh last Saturday, will heighten interest in her half-sister by The Minstrel.

Keeneland newcomers

Assert and Persepolis are stallions with yearlings at Keeneland for the first time. Fatah Flare's yearling half-sister is by Assert and Persepolis is represented by a half-brother to All Along, the 1983 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner.

Secreto's yearling half-brother is by Vice Regent and Blushing Groom has a half-brother to Moorestyle in the sale.

Rainbow Quest and Al Bahathri are giving Blushing Groom another fine season. Rainbow Quest is now down to evens from 11-10 for tomorrow's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park.

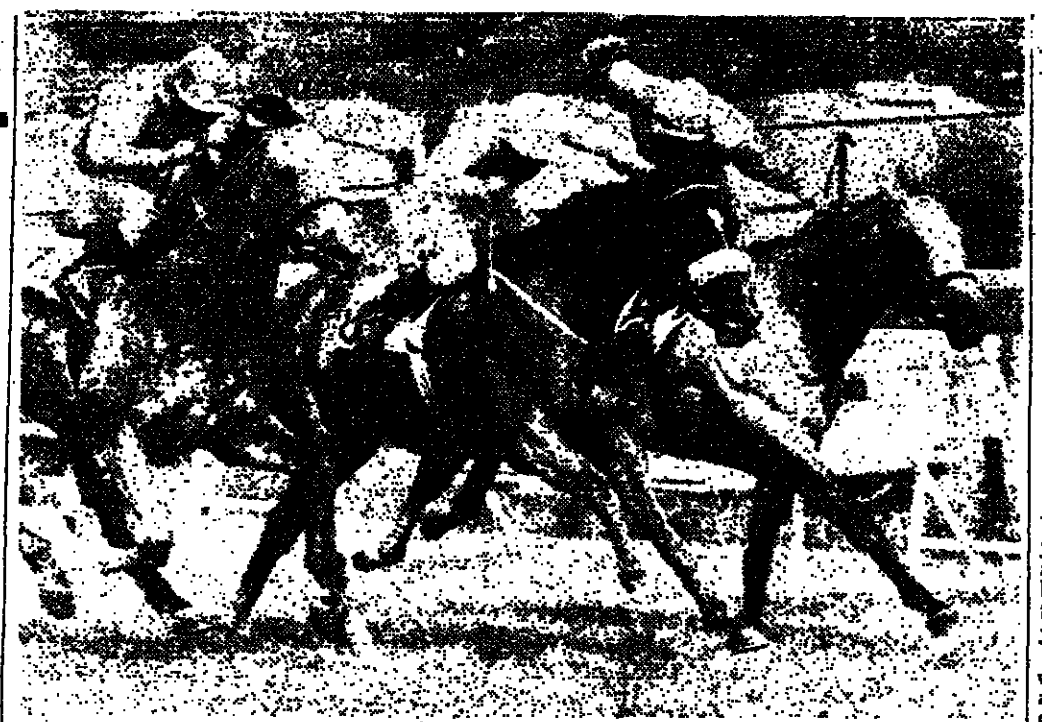
TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2.0—Sperry	2.0—Cupid's Song	2.0—Measuring
2.35—Tender Loving Care	———	2.35—Pounelta
3.5—Chiefdom	3.5—TEST OF TIME (nap)	3.5—Chiefdom
3.40—Quiet Riot	3.40—Quiet Riot	3.40—Quiet Riot
4.10—HAPPY HANNAH (nap)	4.10—Alpine Strings	4.10—Ardrox Lad
4.40—Cadmium	———	4.40—CADMIUM (nap)

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Happy Hannah and The Liquidator (4.45, Haydock Park)

NEWMARKET NAP.—Variety Act (8.5, Beverley)

TONY STAFFORD.—Ana Wasslaawi (4.40)



Portogon (Dennis McKay), rails, gets the better of a tight finish with Ship To Shore and (left) Hab's Lad in yesterday's Brighton Summer Cup.

Course Notes & Hints

TEST OF TIME BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent

TEST OF TIME*, who has had a bleak spell since his last success in May last year, may gain an overdue success in the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Trophy (3.5) at Sandown Park today.

Trained by Henry Candy, whose stable has struck form, Test of Time finished strongly when beaten less than a length in third place to Joli Wasfi at Epsom last month.

The Game's Up, who finished half a length in front of Test of Time there, reopposes on 4lb worse terms and the greatest danger may come from Chiefdom, a close third to Mango Express at Lingfield Park recently.

Armstrong for double

Cupid's Song is preferred to Measuring in the Wayfoong Stakes (2.0). Ron Sheather's colt won on his debut at Yarmouth but lost his chance through swerving at the start when fifth to Marouble in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot last time.

Robert Armstrong may complete a double with **Quiet Riot** in the GRE Handicap (3.40) and **Alpine Strings** (Jardine Handicap, 4.10).

Alpine Strings, winner of the corresponding event last season, finished third in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot last time, having previously won at Lingfield Park, with the long odds-on Bassenthwaite fourth.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Sandown Park, Haydock Park, Bath & Nottingham "good to firm"; Beverley "firm."

Portogon battles to 12th success

PORTOGON, a grand servant to Mark Usher, the Lambourn trainer, achieved his 12th success and took his career win earnings to almost £55,000 when landing yesterday's Brighton Summer Challenge Cup.

He can have gained few braver victories for it was only in the last stride that he got up again under Dennis McKay's driving to short head Ship To Shore, with Habs Lad the same distance away third.

Tom Marshall, who heads the syndicate which owns Portogon, said: "He's not bad for a seven-year-old handicapper. He must have had about 60 races, yet still keeps trying his heart out. We will run him next at Kempton later this month in a race he won last year."

Doug Marks, who sponsors the Flanagan and Allen Handicap at this course, saddled his third winner of the season when New Zealand took the Fitzherbert Handicap.

Marks, who has only eight horses in his Lambourn stable, has also had five winners in Belgium, where his daughter Kelly is a leading rider.

New Zealand, a winner over the course and distance last season when trained by Peter Walwyn, was sent to the front half-a-mile out by Tony Clark and drew clear to beat the heavily-backed Yabis by five lengths. Norfolk Flight, mulish on the way to the start, was slowly out of the stalls and refused to race.

Roman Ruler, another previous course and distance winner, gained his first success for two seasons in the Blackmantle Handicap. Given a typically strong ride by Willie Carson, he narrowly forced an Usher double when holding off Steel Pass by a neck.

Eecee Tree, the 7-4 favourite, was brought very wide to race on the stands rails, but could never get in a blow, finishing sixth.

Sangster success

Laird O'Montrose, one of the lesser lights in Robert Sangster's ownership, had no difficulty justifying 11-8 on favouritism in the Beau Brummell Maiden Stakes. After being carried wide on the home turn, Michael Hills opted to keep Laird O'Montrose on the outside and produced him to lead more than a furlong out and beat Shivering Cold by three lengths.

Laird O'Montrose (Michael Hills) ... easy winner.

From Newmarket

CONFIDENCE IN VARIETY ACT

By Our Resident Correspondent

Variety Act has shown promise in her first two starts. Michael Stoute's filly will be hard to beat in today's Princelow Maiden Stakes at Beverley.

Happy Hannah may return to winning form in the Jardine Handicap at Sandown Park and Iroko is fancied for the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy.

SANDOWN PARK.—2.0, Cupid's Song; 2.35, Well Planted; 3.5, Iroko; 3.40, Torquemada; 4.10, Happy Hannah; 4.40, Anna Wasslaawi.

BEVERLEY.—7.10, Falling Feather; 7.35, Paris Match; 8.5, Variety Act (nap); 8.35, Anbaal; 9.5, Dashing Light.

HAYDOCK PARK.—3.15, El Fayez; 3.45, Spring Wigeon; 4.15, Khandjar.

Royal Show

Foxwood strides to shock victory

By ALAN SMITH

PETER RICHARDSON and the former three-day event horse Foxwood pulled off a surprise victory in the Everest Double Glazing National Championship at the Royal Show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, yesterday.

Richardson, 26, from Yorkshire, took over the 10-year-old Foxwood, two years ago and although they have been going consistently well they faced a tough task yesterday.

Philip Heffer, and Viewpoint, winners of the Daily Mail Cup at the Royal International opened the four-horse final jump-off with a clear.

Heffer, 19, showed a maturity which nearly ended in triumph when both Liz Edgar, on Everest Forever, and John Whitaker with his European Championship horse, Hopscotch, hit the first element of the treble.

Richardson did not try to match Viewpoint's scorching pace on Foxwood, but the stride that served so well in horse trials, proved equally useful in this huge arena.

Foxwood stood a long way off the penultimate parallel but cleared it with ease and came home more than a second inside the target time.

Derek Ricketts, a member of the team which won the World Championship in 1978, may not have a horse of the required calibre these days, but is still having a fair run of success.

Hit wall

He only started riding Graham Sparks' ten-year-old Master Guy this season, but has him going really well and gained a smooth victory in yesterday's Next and Next Top Score.

They went last and overtook Malcolm Pyrah on the speedy grey Sea Pearl, winner of three similar classes at the Royal International Horse Show last month.

Olympic reserve David Bowen and Hawk would have equalled Ricketts' score of 1600 points—though they would have been beaten into second place on time—but for having a brick out of the wall, worth 100 points. This lost them third place.

Michael Pitt-Rivers won the Lloyds Bank Qualifier with his Arab stallion Ralvon Elijah, an Australian-bred seven-year-old who was outstanding even in this very high-class line-up. He could be the one they will all have to beat in the final of the Horse of the Year Show.

David Tatlow took the Hack Championship on Mr Hopwood's six-year-old Arch Prince, winner also at the Royal International.

EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING NATIONAL CH'SHIP.—F. Stockdale's Foxwood (P. Richardson) 1; P. Heffer's Viewpoint 2; Next Team's Hopscotch (J. Whitaker) 3.

NEXT AND NEXT TOP SCORE: G. Sparks' Master Guy (D. Ricketts) 1; Mrs A. Conway's Sea Pearl (M. Pyrah) 2; Griffin and Brand European Ltd.'s Hawk (D. Bowen) 3.

LLOYD'S BANK CH'SHIP QUALIFIER: M. Pitt-Rivers' Ralvon Elijah; res., Mr & Mrs J. Stiles' Final Prelude.

HACK CH'SHIP: J. Hopwood's Arch Prince; res., R. Shuck's Rye Tangle.

Derek Ricketts and Master Guy

Motor Racing

FERRARIS SEEK MORE HONOURS

MICHEL ALBORETO and Stefan Johansson and their pace-setting Ferraris chase further triumphs in the French formula One Grand Prix on Sunday after their successes in two races in North America last month.

Alboreto returns to Europe as world championship leader, having overhauled fellow-Italian Elio de Angelis with his victory in the Canadian Grand Prix and consolidated his grip with third place in Detroit.

Johansson, second in both Montreal and Detroit, helped Ferrari emerge from North America with 25 points from the two outings to give the Italian "Scuderia" a 14-point edge in the manufacturers' championship over the Lotuses of de Angelis and Brazilian Ayrton Senna.

Meanwhile Alain Prost, who has seen the world title snatched from his grasp for the past two and reports good progress.

"I shouldn't be surprised if Lotus-Renault were once again the cars to beat—and perhaps the Williams, provided their Honda engines confirm their viability on the long straight," he said.

The British Tyrrell team, last of the Formula One cars to use conventionally-powered engines, are due to make their first switch to turbo-power at Le Castellet.

Britain's Martin Brundle has been designated for the first outing with the new Renault engine as Tyrrell, manufacturers' champions in 1971, seek to recapture the success they enjoyed before the rise of the turbo.

SMITH'S TEST

Disc jockey Mike Smith, 30, tested his rebuilt 120 m.p.h. Ilford RS1800 Turbo Escort at Brands Hatch yesterday hoping for a good grid position in the Uniroyal Production Saloon Car Championship on Sunday. Smith was sixth last month in the 24-Hours Endurance Race at Snetterton, Norfolk.

Sandown Park runners, riders and form

Racecard Numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1984 form and before hyphen to 1984 form. Apprentices' allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. BF—beaten favourite. BL—blinkered. Draw for places on right.

EFFECT OF DRAW: No advantage except high numbers over 5f, especially in big fields

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO FIRM

JACKPOT MEETING

2.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): WAYFOONG STAKES 2-Y-O Penalty Value £3,915 5f (5 declared)

10 CUPID'S SONG (BL) (J. Smith), R. Sheather, 9-2 R. Cochrane 5
1 OH BOYAR (CD) (Mary Lady Osborne), J. Sutcliffe, 9-2 J. Reid 2
1 SPERRY (D) (Yahya Nasib), P. Walwyn, 9-2 ... J. Mercer 3
1 MEASURING (D) (G. Strawbridge), I. Balding, 8-13 P. Eddery 1
RESTORE (Nionside Ltd), G. Lewis, 8-11 ... P. Waldron 4

S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Measuring, 5-2 Sperry, 7-2 Oh Boyar, 9-2 Cupid's Song, 14 Restore.

1984: Bassenthwaite 9-2 P. Eddery 8-11F J. Tree. 6 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Oh Boyar beat Blue Eyed Boy (level) by sh hd over the course and distance June 15 (good going). Sperry beat Crete Cargo (level) by 4l at Salisbury (5f) June 27 (good). Measuring beat Sound Reasoning (level) by 2l at Newbury (5f) June 12 (good to soft). Cupid's Song was beaten 2¾l when 5th to Marouble (level) at Royal Ascot (5f) June 20 (good to firm).

MEASURING may beat Sperry

TV (CHANNEL 4) RACES: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40 and 4.10

2.35 (Prefix 2): INCHCAPE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES 2-Y-O £4,012 7f (9)

BEIJING (Binfield Manor Farms Ltd), P. Cole, 8-11 T. Quinn 2
0 CARRIBEAN SOUND (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 P. Robinson 3
KEY TO THE KEEP (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-11 P. Eddery 9
LOPOKOVA (W. Gredley), C. Brittain, 8-11 ... W. Carson 8
0 LYGON LADY (J. Hambro), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... J. Mercer 6
33 POUNELTA (Mrs A. Valentine), R. Hannon, 8-11 A. McGlone 7
ROSI NOA (Roldvale Ltd), P. Kelleway, 8-11 ... J. Reid 4
TENDER LOVING CARE (Pioneer Bloodstock Farm Ltd), B. Hills, 8-11 ... B. Thomson 1
WELL PLANTED (Guiting Stud Ltd), J. Hindley, 8-11 M. Hills 5

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Key To The Keep, 3 Pounelta, 4 Tender Loving Care, 7 Carribean Sound, Beijing, 10 Lygon Lady, 12 others.

1984: Consolation 8-11 W. Carson 100-30 W. Hern. 10 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Pounelta was beaten sh hd, 3l when 3rd to Ljaam (gave 3lb) at Chepstow (6f) June 29 (soft). Carribean Sound was beaten 11¾l when 5th to Northern Eternity (level) at Ascot (6f) June 22 with Lygon Lady (level) a further 3½l 6th (good to soft).

PUNELTA best of those that have raced

3.5 (Prefix 3): ROYAL HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB TROPHY HANDICAP £8,077 1¼m (9)

30-0321 ADIYAMANN (BL) (D) (H.H. Aga Khan), R. Houghton, 4 9-10 (5lb ex) ... A. Lequeux 1
2214-3 CHIEFDOM (K. Abdulla), G. Harwood, 3 9-9 ... G. Starkey 3
220-003 GET THE MESSAGE (D) (F. Salman), P. Cole, 4 9-7 M. Lynch (7) 2
0300-03 TEST OF TIME (A. Chapman), H. Candy, 4 9-5 ... R. Curant 6
002430 GUNNER GIRL (D) (T. Neville), R. Holder, 4 8-13 B. Thomson 5
03-1220 IROKO (Mrs A. Plesch), M. Stoute, 3 8-12 ... P. Eddery 9
140-302 THE GAME'S UP (M. Blewitt), P. Haslam, 4 8-6 ... L. Piggott 8
10-0010 KELRO (D) (J. J. Swaibe), B. Hanbury, 3 7-13 (5lb ex) W. Carson 4
30-0013 KILLARY BAY (R. Gomersall), E. Eldin, 3 7-11 ... A. Mackay 7

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Test of Time, 7-2 Chiefdom, 4 Iroko, 11-2 Adiyamann, 7 The Message, 8 The Game's Up, 10 others.

1984: My Tony 4 8-2 M. Thomas 4-1 G. Lewis. 7 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Adiyamann beat Star Budget (rec 20lb) by ½l at Salisbury (1¼m) June 26 (good to soft). The Game's Up was beaten nk by Joli Wasfi (gave 4lb) at Epsom (1¼m) June 5 with Test of Time (gave 17lb) a further ½l 3rd (good). Chiefdom was beaten nk, ¾l when 3rd to Mango Express (level) at Lingfield (1½m) June 4 (good). Get The Message was beaten 17½l when last of 5 to Henry The Lion (rec 15lb) at Goodwood (1¼m) June 10 (good). Killary Bay was beaten 3l when 3rd to Gundreda (gave 8lb) at Newmarket (1¼m) June 29 with Kelro (gave 2lb) a further 2¾l 5th (good). Iroko was beaten 7½l when 6th to Grand Pavois (gave 1lb) at Royal Ascot (1½m) June 20 (good to firm). Gunner Girl was 9th of 20 to Clanrallier (rec 3lb) at Royal Ascot (1¼m) June 19 (good to firm).

CHIEFDOM may give the weight to Test of Time

3.40 (Prefix 4): GRE HANDICAP 3-Y-O £5,808 1m (6)

1120-0 MOUJIK (Sheikh Mohammed), W. Hern, 9-7 ... W. Carson 4
323324 ON PATROL (Mrs P. Lemos), C. Brittain 8-11 ... P. Robinson 3
312-210 TORQUEMADA (D) (E. St George), M. Stoute, 8-9 P. Eddery 5
0-1234 QUIET RIOT (D) (BF) (R. Arculli), R. Armstrong, 8-7 L. Piggott 2
100000 BROWN BEAR BOY (F. Northcott) R. Armstrong, 7-13 A. Mackay 6
000030 EASTERN MARINER (Mafoo Racing Ltd), D. Laing, 7-7 C. Rutter (5) 1

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Quiet Riot, 100-30 Torquemada, 4 Moujik, 6 On Patrol, 12 Brown Bear Boy, 16 Eastern Mariner.

1984: Courting Season 8-1 B. Thomson 2-1JF J. Sutcliffe. 7 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—On Patrol was beaten 3¾l when 4th to Shadywood (level) at Newbury (1¼m) June 12 (good to soft). Quiet Riot was beaten 3¾l when 4th to Portlaw (gave 36lb) at York (1m 1f) June 15 (good). Moujik was 9th of 12 to Chance in a Million (rec 16lb) at York (1m 1f) May 14 (good). Torquemada was 10th of 11 to Creeager (rec 28lb) at Thirsk (1m) June 1 (good to firm). Brown Bear Boy was beaten 9¾l when last of 8 to Al Trui (rec 1lb) at Salisbury (6f) June 4 (good to firm). Eastern Mariner was beaten 13½l when 8th to Rimth (level) at Bath (1¼m 50y) June 15 (good).

QUIET RIOT is preferred to On Patrol

4.10 (Prefix 5): JARDINE HANDICAP £6,711 5f (13)

1 003013 ALPINE STRINGS (CD) (K. Hsu), R. Armstrong, 4 9-10 W. Carson 8
3 410412 ARDROX LAD (CD) (H.E. Sheikh Hazza Bin Sayed Al Nahayan), M. Blanshard, 5 8-13 ... N. Adams (5) 12
4 14-2000 CAMEROUN (D) (C. Wright), D. Laing, 5 8-12 ... P. Eddery 2
5 13000) SINGING SAILOR (D) (Introgroup Holdings Ltd), R. Hannon, 5 8-9 (7lb ex) ... L. Jones (5) 7
7 302110 JOHN PATRICK (P. Bowen), P. Mitchell, 4 8-5 ... J. Matthias 8
10 000432 HAPPY HANNAH (D) (W. Gredley), C. Brittain, 3 8-5 P. Robinson 3
11 0-03040 FERRYMAN (CD) (W. Plummer), D. Elsworth, 9 8-3 B. Rouse 1
12 011111 CHAPLINS CLUB (D) (P. Savill), D. Chapman, 5 8-2 Paul Eddery 10
13 220131 SHANLEYS STYLE (D) (Mrs C. Orme), Mrs C. Reaves, 5 8-1 (7lb ex) ... C. Rutter (5) 5
15 0-20000 ALL AGREED (D) (T. Waterman), J. Winter, 4 8-0 T. Quinn 13
16 30-0000 YOUNG INCA (D) (J. Boswell), L. Cottrell, 7 8-0 ... M. Hills 4
19 044310 FREE RANGE (D) (Miss D. Green), L. Holt, 6 7-8 T. Williams (3) 9
23 214-040 WOODFOLD (D) (Mrs J. Redmond), J. Winter, 4 7-7 A. Mackay 11

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Ardrox Lad, 7-2 Chaplins Club, 11-2 Free Range, 6 Alpine Strings, 8 Happy Hannah, All Agreed, 10 Shanleys Style, 12 others.

1984: Alpine Strings 3 9-2 S. Cauthen 14-1 R. Armstrong. 10 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Singing Sailor beat Seven Clubs (rec 25lb) by 4l at Kempton (5f) June 26 with Free Ranger (rec 8lb) and Woodfold (rec 11lb) a further 6l dead-heated in 6th (soft). Chaplins Club beat Celtic Bird (rec 11lb) by 1l at Beverley (5f) June 13 (good to soft). Shanleys Style beat Spacemaker Boy (rec 12lb) by 1l at Wolverhampton (5f) June 24 (good). Ardrox Lad was beaten sh hd by Amigo Loco (rec 2lb) at Lingfield (5f) June 29 (good). Happy Hannah was beaten ¾l by Manimstar (gave 5lb) at Newmarket (6f) June 29 (good). Alpine Strings was beaten 7¾l when 3rd to Dafayna (rec 15lb) at Royal Ascot (6f) June 20 (good to firm). Ferryman was beaten 7¾l when 7th to Time Machine (rec 6lb) at Royal Ascot (6f) June 21 with Young Inca (rec 2lb) a further 2¾l 10th. Singing Sailor (rec 1lb) a further 1½l 13th and All Agreed (rec 2lb) not in first 15 of 30 (good). Cameroun was not in first 11 of 15 to Never So Bold (gave 11lb) at Royal Ascot (5f) June 21 (good). John Patrick was 10th of 15 to Air Command (rec 6lb) at Chepstow (6f) April 18 (soft).

ARDROX LAD may give the weight to Chaplins Club

4.40 (Prefix 6): YEAR OF THE OX MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £3,255 1¾m (11)

2 00 AMIGO ESTIMADO (Mrs F. Li), K. Brassey, 9-0 S. Whitworth 2
3 3-00225 ANA WASSLAAWI (BL) (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum), J. Hindley, 9-0 ... M. Hills 7
4 000 ARCHIPENKO (C. St George), B. Hills, 9-0 ... R. Street 5
5 00-0024 ARTESIUM (Mrs R. Crutchley), R. Houghton, 9-0 W. Carson 5
6 0 BATTLER (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 9-0 ... B. Raymond 6
8 220-300 CADMIUM (Guiting Stud Ltd), P. Cole, 9-0 ... T. Quinn 9
9 00 CANNON HEATH (Mrs J. McDougald), I. Balding, 9-0 J. Matthias 11
12 00-0000 SHARPALONG (BL) (W. Morris), J. Webber, 9-0 M. Lynch (7) 1
14 TRACING (Marshall Racing Ltd), G. Lewis, 9-0 ... P. Waldron 8
18 0 FIVE FARTHINGS (The Snailwell Stud Co. Ltd), M. Stoute, 8-11 ... B. Rouse 10
19 00 MAID MARINER (Mrs G. Fane), J. Bethell, 8-11 ... — 4

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Cadmium, 4 Artesium, 5 Five Farthings, 7 Cannon Heath, 8 Ana Wasslaawi, Archipenko, 14 others.

1984: Musical Box 9-0 W. Carson 13-8 W. Hern. 8 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Anna Wasslaawi was beaten hd, 7l when 3rd to The Pulse (level) at York (2m) June 14 (good). Artesium was beaten 8½l when 4th to Storm Cloud (level) at Beverley (2m) June 12 (good). Cadmium was beaten 17¾l when 6th to Wassl Merbayeh (gave 2lb) at Royal Ascot (2m) June 19 (good to firm). Five Farthings was beaten 10¾l when 7th to Myna (gave 5lb) at Yarmouth (1m 3f 100y) June 12 (soft). Cannon Heath was beaten 13¾l when 6th to Efisy (level) at Doncaster (1½m) May 27 (good). Archipenko was 7th to Holliston (level) at Newbury (1m 5f 60y) June 13 with Amigo Estimado (rec 3lb) 9th and Sharpalong (level) not in first 9 of 17 (good to soft). Maid Mariner was 7th of 12 to Folk Dance (gave 3lb) at Lingfield (1½m) May 31 (good to firm). Cannon Heath was 9th to Golden Promise (level) at Newbury (1m 3f) May 18 with Battler (level) 10th of 15 (good). Amigo Estimado was 9th of 12 to High Plains (gave 5lb) at Lingfield (2m) June 29 (good).

CADMIUM may beat Artesium

RESULTS AT BRIGHTON

Going: FIRM

2.15 BEAU BRUMMEL MAIDEN STKS 2-Y-O Penalty Value £822 6f. LAIRD O'MONTROSE b or br c Monteverdi—In Full Bloom (R. Sangster) 9 0 M. Hills ... 8-11F 1
SHIVERING COLD b g Record Token—New Ribbons (W. Haggas) 9 0 R. Hills ... 6-1 2
MUSICAL LAD ch c Music Boy—St Pauls Girl (D. Hunnisett) 9 0 B. Rouse ... 12-1 3
Also: 3 Findon Manor (4th), 16 The Ute (5th). 5 ran. 3l, 7l, 4l, dist. (J. Hindley, Newmarket). Tote: win, £1·60; places, £1·40, £3·40; Dual F'cast: £4·50. SPSF: £5·20.

2.45 RAGGETTS S STKS 3-Y-O £897 7f
GOLDEN SLADE ch f Octavo—Eastern Isle (Mrs C. Bletsoe) 8 6 G. Carter ... 12-1 1
BILLY WHITESHOES b g Prince Tenderfoot—Grangemore (R. Sangster) 9 0 M. Hills ... 7-2 2
FORT DUCHESNE br c Kala Shikari—Proxy (R. Bastian) 9 0 G. Starkey ... 15-2 3
Also: 3F Amiga Borreca (6th), 9-2 Scintillation Sara, 8 Sky By Night (4th), 10 Hong Kong Venture, 14 Ennecote Lad (5th), 20 Fair Eleanor, 33 Chatterson, Tavisgrove, 50 Donna's Boy, Clairegate 13 ran. 4l, 1l, ¾l, 3l, sh hd. (M. H. Tompkins, Newmarket). Tote: win, £16·00; places, £3·40, £1·90, £3·00; Dual F'cast: £55·40; SPSF: £52·75. Winner sold for 4,700 gns to M. McCourt.

3.15: BRIGHTON SUMMER CHALLENGE CUP (H'cap) £3,074 1m.
PORTOGON gr h Porto bello—Helgonet (T. Marshall) 7 9-10 D. McKay ... 15-2 1
SHIP TO SHORE ch f Quayside—Please Reply (Mrs F. Wood) 4 8-2 P. Cook ... 100-30JF 2
HABS LAD gr c Habat—Trackalady (S. Rant) 3 8-2 W. Carson 100-30JF 3
Also: 5 Greed (5th), 11-2 Hay Street (4th), 13-2 Manchesterskytrain (6th), 10 Bright Domino. 7 ran. Sh hd, sh hd, 2½l, 1l, nk. (M. Usher, Lambourne). Tote: Win, £8·70; places, £2·40, £2·00; Dual F'cast: £11·80. SPSF: £29·99. NR: Foot Patrol.

3.45: FITZHERBERT H'CAP £2,836 1½m
NEW ZEALAND b f Dominion—Freely Given (G. Rhodes) 4 8-2 A. Clark ... 13-2 1
YABIS ch c Bold Bidder — Tintagel (K. Al-Saidi) 4 9-2 Pat Eddery ... 11-8F 2
FOLLY HILL b g Monsanto—Molly Polly (N. Gusmer) 5 9-10 G. Starkey ... 9-2 3
Also: 9-2 Telephone Numbers (6th), 9 Socks Up (4th), 12 Norfolk Flight (ref. to race), 20 Blondello (5th). 7 ran. 5l, 1l, 2l, 1½l, 4l. (D. Marks, Lambourn). Tote: Win, £7·40; places, £3·30, £1·40; Dual F'cast: £6·50. SPSF: £15·57.

4.15: BLACKMANTLE H'CAP £2,113 6f
ROMAN RULER br h Roman Warrior — Broken Blossoms (A. Bowey) 6 8-0 W. Carson ... 12-1 1
STEEL PASS b g Steel Heart—Senorita Rugby (M. Usher) 7 7-8 J. Carter ... 20-1 2
MAJOR'S REVIEW br g Mandrake Major—Rock Psalm (J. Watson) 3 8-7 R. Wernham ... 4-1 3
Also: 7-4F Eecee Tree (6th), 5 Downstview, 11-2 Fighting Jimmy, My Louise (5th), 16 Run Riot, 33 Prodorus (4th). 9 ran. Hd, 4l, 1l, hd. (J. Sutcliffe, Epsom). Tote: Win, £11·80; places, £2·30, £5·60, £1·80; Dual F'cast, £59·30. SPSF: £185·78.

4.45: CHIPPENDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STKS 3-Y-O £822 1½m
HISTORICAL FACT b f Reform—Crusader's Dream (J. Greetham) 8-11 P. Eddery ... 5-4F 1
FORGIVING gr or ro f Jellaby—Aberystwyth (Depton) 8-11 W. Carson ... 14-1 2
MARIELLA b or br f Roberto—Monade (J. Clement) 8-11 P. Hamblett ... 14-1 3
Also: 100-30 Bronze, 9-2 Precious Angel (4th), 15 Sandra's Choice (6th), 20 Attavante (5th), 33 Crimson Blush, Wakefield, 50 Ginastara, Ladyave, Miss Tacopus. 12 ran. Hd, 2l, 4l, 2l, 2½l. (M. Stoute, Newmarket). Tote Win, £3·20; places, £1·70, £1·50, £2·30; Dual F'cast: £8·80. SPSF, £19·00.

YESTERDAY AT CARLISLE

Going: GOOD TO FIRM

2.30 (6f): Home Rule (R. Cochrane, 5-2) 1; Ribble Palace (M. Wood, 8-1) 2; Tory Directory (N. Connorton, 12-1) 3. Also: 13-8F Young Puggy (5th), 9 Hunting Scarlet, Sana Song, Top Row (4th), 25 Coderser, Virginsky (6th). 9 ran. 1½l, 3l, 1½l, 1½l, 5l. (M. McCormack, Wantage). Tote: Win, £4·70; places, £2·60, £1·10, £4·20; Dual F'cast: £15·90. SPSF: £25·12.

3.00 (6f): Improvise (M. Wood, 15-8JF) 1; Frandis Miss (E. Guest, 15-1) 2; Saltcote Hopeful (W. Woods, 15-8JF) 3. Also: 11-4 Jobys Business (4th), 9 Misty Arch (5th). 5 ran. Sh hd, 10l, 8l (Ron Thompson, Doncaster). Tote: Win, £3·60; places, £1·40, £4·50; Dual F'cast: £18·70. SPSF: £17·94. NRS: Daniel Bowler, Ancestral and Bebop Baby.

3.30 (1½m h'cap): Anchinlea (N. Connorton 4-1) 1; Dorarie (A. Shoults 6-4F) 2; The Friend (P. D'Arcy, 6-1) 3. Also: 6 Flying Scotsman (6th), 8 Masked Ball (5th), 10 Tophaute Taverns, 11 Virkstown, 20 Thomeron (4th). 8 ran. 2l, 2l, 8l, 1l, 2l (J. W. Watts, Richmond). Tote: Win, £3·70; places, £1·50, £1·20, £2·30; Dual F'cast, £4·50. SPSF, £10·68.

4.0 (5f): Duffer's Dancer (S. Keightley, 9-1) 1; Flomegas Day (R. Cochrane, 7-4F) 2; Papplewick Lady (S. Horsfall, 8-1) 3. Also: 9-4 Cindy's Gold (4th), 10 Lucky Starkist (5th), Yankee Special. 6 ran. 3½l, 2l, 2½l, 3l, 3l. (W. Pearce, Hambleton). Tote: Win, £5·10; places, £2·30, £1·30. Dual F'cast: £6·20. SPSF: £13·65.

4.30 (1m 1f 80y): Fish 'N' Chips (R. Guest, 1-5F) 1; Busca (J. Lowe, 11-2) 2; Heatherrale (D. Leadbitter, 16-1) 3. Also: 16 Near Enough (6th), 20 Rasimareen (4th), Doyen Consul, Harvester Gold (5th), Stafaron Gypsy. 8 ran. 3l, 1½l, nk, 1l, 2l (L. Cumani, Newmarket). Tote: Win, £1·20; places, £1·00, £1·40, £1·70. Dual F'cast: £1·50. SPSF: £9·75.

5.00 (1m 1f 80y h'cap): Sam Chinner (M. Wood, 11-10F) 1; Final Step (M. Birch, 6-1) 2; Tanner Star (J. Bleasdale, 14-1) 3. Also: 9-2 Merry Measure (4th), 8 Ribibibi, 10 Absonant (6th), 20 Castanheiro (5th). 7 ran. 3l, 3l, sh hd, ½l, 2½l. (J. Etherington, Malton). Tote: Win, £1·60; places, £1·40, £2·00. Dual F'cast: £4·40. SPSF: £7·65. NR: Lucksun.

HAYDOCK PARK PROGRAMME

HOTSPUR	FORM
2.15—Mrs Naughty	2.15—Mrs Naughty
2.45—Celtic Bird	2.45—Celtic Bird
3.15—El-Fayez	3.15—El-Fayez
3.45—Framlington Court	3.45—Framlington Court
4.15—Khandjar	
4.45—The Liquidator	4.45—Singer's Tryst

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers slightly favoured on round course, no advantage of straight course.

Advance official going: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15: METROPOLE CLUB MANCHESTER SELLING STAKES 2-Y-O Penalty Value £1,408 6f (9 declared)

1 01044 Eastern Oasis (BL), E. Alston, 9-1 M. Brennan (7) 9
5 Allisterdransfield, G. Moore, 8-11 R. P. Elliott 8
11 00 Titan King, D. Arbuthnot, 8-11 J. Williams 1
13 Boxers Girl, J. M. Bradley, 8-8 A. Dicks (7) 2
15 40030 Dawn Mirage (BL), R. Hannon, 8-8 S. Cauthen 7
17 0 Miss Cee Tee, E. Alston, 8-8 D. Nicholls 4
18 0 Miss Toallee, C. Williams, 8-8 ... — 3
19 2002 Mrs Naughty, W. Wharton, 8-8 R. Fox 5
22 0 Sister Nancy, M. Lambert, 8-8 D. Oldham 6

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Mrs Naughty, 9-4 Sister Nancy, 4 Eastern Oasis, 8 Dawn Mirage, 12 Titan King, 16 others.

2.45: METROPOLE CLUB LIVERPOOL HANDICAP £3,052 5f (9)

5 53-0000 Sally's Choice (BL), D. Chapman, 4 9-7 D. Nicholls 8
7 1310-00 King Charlemagne (CD), Mrs G. Reveley, 6 9-7 A. Shoults (5) 7
10 3214-00 Conrara (D), M. H. Easterby, 4 9-5 M. Birch 4
11 0-40312 Celtic Bird (CD), A. Balding, 5 9-0 E. Guest (5) 5
15 020-040 Yangtse-Kiang (BL) (D), J. M. Bradley, 5 8-11 R. Fox 2
16 4200-00 Italian Secret (BL) (D), M. McMahon, 4 8-10 T. Ives 1
18 031042 Spacemaker Boy (D), G. Fletcher, 5 8-5 A. Bond 6
19 030300 Durandal (CD), D. Wilson, 8 8-0 W. Ryan 9
20 022035 Russian Winter (BL) (CD) (BF), A. W. Jones, 10 7-12 L. Charnock 3

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Celtic Bird, 7-2 Spacemaker Boy, 5 King Charlemagne, 11-2 Russian Winter, 8 Conrara, 10 Sally's Choice, Yangtse-Kiang, 12 others.

3.15: METROPOLE HANDICAP £4,702 1½m (2)

8 000-020 Key Royal, G. Calvert, 4 9-7 D. Nicholls 1
10 3102 El-Fayez, G. Huffer, 3 9-2 G. Carter (5) 2

S.P. FORECAST: 8-15 El-Fayez, 11-8 Key Royal.

3.45: METROPOLE CLUB LUTON MAIDEN STAKES £1,759 6f (11)

4 00 Bold Answer (BL), W. Bentley, 9-0 R. Guest 11
5 0 Boulters Lock (BL), W. Hern, 9-0 A. Murray 5
7 Capricorn Blue, J. Fitzgerald, 9-0 T. Ives 3
9 Dark Promise, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 S. Perks 10
10 Edgewise, M. McCormack, 9-0 S. Cauthen 1
11 Folkswood, M. Camacho, 9-0 N. Connorton 4
12 42 Framlington Court (BF), P. Walwyn, 9-0 N. Howe 7
17 8 Indian Reef (BL), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 M. Birch 9
24 3 Oriental Soldier (BF), B. Hills, 9-0 R. Hills 2
28 Rocky Prince, J. M. Bradley, 9-0 D. Tegg (7) 8
30 0 Spring Wigeon, W. Guest, 9-0 A. Bond 6

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Oriental Soldier, 5-2 Boulters Lock, 7-2 Framlington Court, 5 Indian Reef, 10 Edgewise, 14 others.

4.15: METROPOLE CLUB LEICESTER MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES 3-Y-O £2,038 7f 40y (5)

2 0000-0 Arctid Girl, I. Wilson, 8-11 D. Nicholls 1
9 Gorgeous Princess, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 S. Perks 3
11 Khandjar, H. Cecil, 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 2
15 Nuravia, G. Harwood, 8-11 A. Clark 5
24 0 Sweet Explanation, D. McCann, 8-11 L. Charnock 4

S.P. FORECAST: 8-15 Khandjar, 15-8 Nuravia, 16 Gorgeous Princess, 20 Sweet Explanation, 25 Arctid Girl.

4.45: METROPOLE CLUB SOUTHPORT HANDICAP £2,506 2m 28y (5)

2 3030-00 The Liquidator, M. Pipe, 5 9-7 S. Cauthen 3
4 0-45110 Singer's Tryst (CD) (BF), B. Hills, 3 9-5 R. Fox 1
7 003104 Arthian, Mrs S. Davenport, 4 8-8 J. Williams 5
8 040-304 Tachyros, L. Lightbrown, 5 8-1 G. Carter (5) 4
11 4030-00 Crisp And Keen, K. White, 7 7-7 A. Shoults (5) 2

S.P. FORECAST: 4-5 Singer's Tryst, 5-2 The Liquidator, 8 Arthian, 10 Crisp And Keen, 14 Tachyros.

Tonight's Beverley card & draw

HOTSPUR	FORM
6.45—Trerew	6.45—Fast Dealer
7.10—Falling Feather	7.10—Falling Feather
7.35—Paris Match	7.35—Dr Naeem
8.5—Variety Act	8.5—Variety Act
8.35—Mount Dominion	8.35—Livingsharp
9.5—Here I Am	9.5—Elarim

EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best at 5f

Advance official going: FIRM

6.45: RED AND YELLOW CANOPY SELLING STAKES 3-Y-O Penalty Value £909 1¼m (12 declared)

2 000- Lakino, J. FitzGerald, 9-7 ... A. Murray 12
6 002330 Wappy Springs (BF), S. Norton, 9-5 J. Lowe 7
7 000-000 Our Simmie, R. Hollinshead, 8-5 S. Perks 1
8 00-0040 Ravone (BL), M. H. Easterby, 9-3 M. Birch 3
9 000000 Tingle Bell (BL), M. W. Easterby, 9-2 M. Hindley (5) 2
11 000-000 Lady Abwah, M. Brittain, 9-0 B. Coonan 10
12 42-0000 Bonny's Pledge, W. Elsey, 9-0 T. Meek (7) 11
13 500000 Barcham Prince (D), G. M. Moore, 9-0 T. Ives 8
15 005422 Fast Dealer (BL) (BF), P. Rohan, 8-13 L. Charnock 5
17 00-0000 Master of Mischief, D. Chapman, 8-11 D. Nicholls 6
19 004-030 Trerew, H. Collingridge, 8-9 M. Rimmer 9
20 0000-0 Oky Pokey, A. Smith, 8-9 ... S. Webster 4

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Fast Dealer, 4 Trerew, 5 Ravone, 7 Wappy Springs, 8 Master of Mischief, 10 Lakino, Our Simmie, 14 Lady Abwah, 16 others.

7.10: SHOP WINDOW FILLIES' STAKES 2-Y-O £1,220 5f (8)

1 1 Falling Feather (D), B. Hanbury, 9-4 P. Eddery 2
4 Breakfast in Bed, W. Haigh, 8-8 T. Ives 1
5 423 Broadhurst (BF), J. Etherington, 8-8 M. Wood 8
9 Fleure, J. Leigh, 8-8 ... D. Nicholls 4
11 00 Imperial Sunrise, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 M. Birch 5
13 02 Panova, M. McCormack, 8-8 R. Cochrane 3
18 00 Rapid Star, G. Harman, 8-8 J. Keightley 6
19 403 Running Rainbow, M. Brittain, 8-8 B. Coonan 7

S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Falling Feather, 4 Broadhurst, 6 Panova, 10 Running Rainbow, 14 Breakfast in Bed, 20 others.

7.35: GRANDWAYS HANDICAP 3-Y-O £5,017 1m (10)

2 011-404 Aristocrat Velvet (D), J. Etherington 9-7 G. Duffield 9
6 1-0021 Dr Naeem, P. Cole, 9-2 ... T. Quinn 4
7 0-00000 Hopeful Heights, T. Fairhurst, 9-0 C. Coates (5) 10
8 02-003 Parish Match, M. Stoute, 8-11 P. Eddery 6
9 02-310 Music Market (D), J. W. Watts, 8-11 T. Ives 3
11 40-12 Empanahero, M. McCormack, 8-9 R. Cochrane 2
14 0-00000 Kamarrss, M. Brittain, 8-4 ... B. Coonan 7
16 0400-04 Mrs Chris (BL), M. H. Easterby, 8-1 L. Charnock 1
17 022103 Creeager (D), W. Wharton, 7-13 ... R. Fox 5
18 330-000 Boardmans Glory, Miss S. Hall, 7-10 A. Proud 8

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Paris Match, 100-30 Dr Naeem, 9-2 Empanahero, 6 Greeager, Music Market, 10 Aristocrat Velvet, 12 Mrs Chris, 14 others.

8.5: PRICELOW MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £1,210 1½m (12)

4 040 Brianchon, C. Brittain, 9-0 ... T. Ives 1
7 0 Chief Stoker, W. Elsey, 9-0 ... J. Lowe 4
13 042-000 Gazaro, D. Ringer, 9-0 ... P. D'Arcy 3
12 000-0 Middale, J. Jefferson, 9-0 ... A. Shoults (5) 9
19 0 Not Again, W. Wharton, 9-0 ... R. Fox 11
21 00 Queen's Pardon, J. Etherington 9-0 M. Wood 8
22 00-044 Red Ensign, Hbt Jones, 9-0 ... W. Ryan 5
23 0 Sovereign Lad, G. M. Moore, 9-0 A. Crook 7
28 0 Wolver Dan, J. Leigh, 9-0 ... D. Nicholls 2
32 00 Halmsgiving, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 M. Birch 6
35 423 Noufiyla (BF), R. Houghton, 8-11 K. Darley 12
39 42 Variety Act, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 10

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Variety Act, 4 Noufiyla, 6 Red Ensign, 8 Brianchon, 10 Halmsgiving, 14 Wolver Dan, 16 others.

8.35: TROLLEY DASH STAKES 2-Y-O £1,482 7f (10)

4 021 Living Sharp, S. Norton, 8-11 ... J. Lowe 3
5 0310 Mount Dominion (BL) (D), I. Balding, 8-11 P. Eddery 2
7 230 Anbaal (BF), Thomson Jones, 8-6 A. Murray 9
12 2000 Common Farm, M. Brittain, 8-6 B. Coonan 6
14 0 Elegant Bill, T. Fairhurst, 8-6 C. Coates (5) 5
15 Fire Lord, G. M. Moore, 8-6 ... A. Crook 1
16 00 Icy Gunner, A. Robson, 8-6 J. Bleasdale 7
18 0 Rainbow Delight, B. Hanbury, 8-6 C. Rate (7) 8
25 Johnstan Girl, M. Lambert, 8-3 D. Oldham 4
27 Pleasing Prospect, M. H. Easterby, 8-3 M. Birch 10

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Mount Dominion, 2 Living Sharp, 6 Anbaal, 8 Rainbow Delight, 10 Pleasing Prospect, 14 others.

9.5: GRANDWAYS CHECKOUT HANDICAP £1,461 1¼m (15)

1 00-0000 Kocabay Blue (C), M. Camacho, 4 9-10 E. Guest (5) 15
5 002321 Elarim (C), T. Fairhurst, 6 8-12 S. Newton (7) 6
6 00-0400 Eastform (C), D. Chapman, 5 8-12 D. Nicholls 3
7 0000-04 Behind the Lines, M. Chapman, 5 8-11 D. Dineley 14
8 1040-00 Dashing Light, D. Morley, 4 8-11 G. Duffield 8
12 4/04223 Thatchingly, K. Stone, 4 8-3 ... T. Ives 9
13 000-001 Here I Am (D), J. Etherington, 4 8-7 (9lb ex) M. Wood 5
15 0-00020 Sindos (BF), R. Hollinshead, 4 8-4 W. Ryan 1
16 300-000 Hot Girl, R. Houghton, 3 8-2 ... R. Fox 7
20 00-0000 Mr Steadfast, J. Leigh, 3 7-11 L. Charnock 10
22 00-3010 Rustic Track (CD), Denys Smith, 5 7-9 M. Fry 4
23 000043 Qualitair Lads, K. Stone, 3 7-8 ... J. Lowe 11
25 0004 Wongalilli, J. Rowlands, 4 7-7 A. Shoults (5) 12
27 00-1040 Northern Ballerina (C), E. Carter, 3 7-7 Wendy Carter (7) 2
28 200/300 Clewiston, K. Morgan, 9 7-7 ... — 13
Clewiston non-runner, states trainer.

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Elarim, 9-2 Here I Am, 11-2 Thatchingly, 7 Qualitair Lads, 8 Behind the Lines, Wongalilli, 12 Eastform, 14 Sindos, 16 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

SANDOWN PARK

Course winners—2.00 (2.1): O Boyar (5f). 3.05 (1¼m): Test of Time (7f). 4.10 (5f): Alpine Strings (5f), Ardrox Lad (5f), Ferryman (5f).

Jockeys since March 1980: — Carson 58, Piggott 55, P. Eddery 37, Cauthen 29, Starkey 24, Swinburn 18, Rouse 12, Baxter 8, Thomas 8, Mercer 8, Mackay 8, Cook 8.

Trainers: Stoute 32, Harwood 25, Brittain 30, Hern 20, Armstrong 17, Dunlop 17, Cecil 16, Tree 13.

BLINKERED RUNNERS

Horses wearing blinkers for the first time today are:

BEVERLEY — 6.45 Tingle Bell.

HAYDOCK PARK. — 2.15 Dawn Mirage; 2.45 Italian Secret; 3.45 Bold Answer, Boulters Lock, Indian Reef.

SANDOWN PARK. — None.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow is engaged today.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

HAYDOCK PARK. — 2.15, Mrs Naughty; 2.45, Celtic Bird; 3.15, El-Fayez; 3.45, Edgewise; 4.15, Khandjar; 4.45, Singers Tryst.

BEVERLEY. — 6.45, Fast Dealer; 7.10, Falling Feather; 7.35, Dr Naeem; 8.15, Variety Act (nap); 8.35, Living Sharp; 9.5, Here I Am.

WHISTLER'S NAP

Cadmium (4.40 Sandown Park) is today's revised nap for Whistler in the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.

Lawn Tennis Championships

NAVRATILOVA & LLOYD THROUGH TO FINAL AGAIN

By JOHN PARSONS

NINE years after their first Wimbledon meeting, Martina Navratilova and Chris Lloyd, whose matches have developed into the longest-running confrontation in women's tennis, clash for a seventh time on the Centre Court in tomorrow's final.

So far, Miss Navratilova has won four of their Wimbledon encounters, all in finals. Mrs Lloyd's two successes have both been in semi-finals.

"Nothing new," said Mrs Lloyd last night when asked how she thought Miss Navratilova's serve and volley game gives her a built-in advantage on grass.

Yet that same remark might equally have applied to yesterday's all-too-predictable semi-finals. First Miss Navratilova, as in their previous meetings, generally proved superior on the big points as she resisted Zina Garrison's erratically-displayed flair 6-4, 7-6.

Then Mrs Lloyd, the player most responsible for the generation of American-bred baseliners who have slavishly tried to copy her style, again demonstrated that there is no substitute for the real thing by grinding Kathy Rinaldi, 18, to a 6-2, 6-0 defeat.

Stunning quality

In fairness to Miss Garrison, who pushed Miss Navratilova harder than most and from time to time played winners of stunning quality, the semi-finals were a marginal improvement on the one-sided matches of a year ago.

At the same time, without detracting in any sense from the remarkable contribution which Mrs Lloyd and Miss Navratilova have made to their profession, women's tennis is crying out for an injection of new and talented players similar to that in the men's game proffered in these championships by Boris Becker and Henri Leconte.

The encounters between Mrs Lloyd and Miss Navratilova date way back beyond their initial Wimbledon meeting. They met for the first time in Akron, Ohio, in 1973, since when there have been 64 others, with Miss Navratilova 33-32 ahead on the series.

Naturally any Wimbledon final is a special occasion, but there is added spice this time in that Mrs Lloyd won a classic triumph over her great rival in Paris a month ago and is therefore, as winner also of the last Australian Open, halfway towards the Grand Slam — the one major honour which has so far eluded her.

Miss Navratilova, apart from seeking revenge for a defeat which also cost her the No. 1 spot she has held in the world rankings for three years, is one victory away from becoming the first player in modern times to win the women's crown in four successive years.

The last time this was achieved was by Helen Wills Moody between 1927 and 1930.

At least for Miss Garrison, her match with the world champion, whose formidable service she broke three times, was a much happier experience for the black girl from Houston than the last time she appeared on the Centre Court.

That was in the second round last year when she finished the match in tears after the rain break had twice allowed Virginia Wade to recover from seemingly hopeless positions and register a thrilling three-set victory over the first seed.

"I don't think I'll ever forget that match," said Miss Garrison. "I received mail from all over the world from people who said they had actually cried as well when I was crying and telling me not to give up."

There was never any suggestion of her doing that this time. She rallied from 2-5 to 4-5 in the first set then took Miss Navratilova to her third tie-break of the championships saving two match points before finally bowing to a second service winner on the third after 87 minutes.

Trailing 2-5 in the opening set, Miss Garrison, who was always prepared to go for winners, broke back after one of the most spectacular points of the fortnight when, following the second Navratilova smash of successive lobs, she ran the full width of the court to send a stinging backhand winner down the line.

Miss Navratilova's form, for her part, was patchy. She never looked in trouble and yet, as against her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, the day earlier, she allowed her opponent back into the match in a way which probably would not have happened this time last year.

In the third set Miss Garrison recovered an early service break with three phenomenal winners, but as she broke Miss Navratilova to love in the fourth game one always felt that the champion had something in reserve.

Losing battle

Mrs Lloyd, whose most recent of her three Wimbledon victories was in 1981, has so far dropped only 16 games in 12 sets, compared with Miss Navratilova's loss of 30 games over the same period.

Highly professional and proficient much of her tennis might have been as, especially early on, she patiently waited her opportunity to drill winners past her young opponent, it was clearly not compelling enough to prevent many spectators heading for tea.

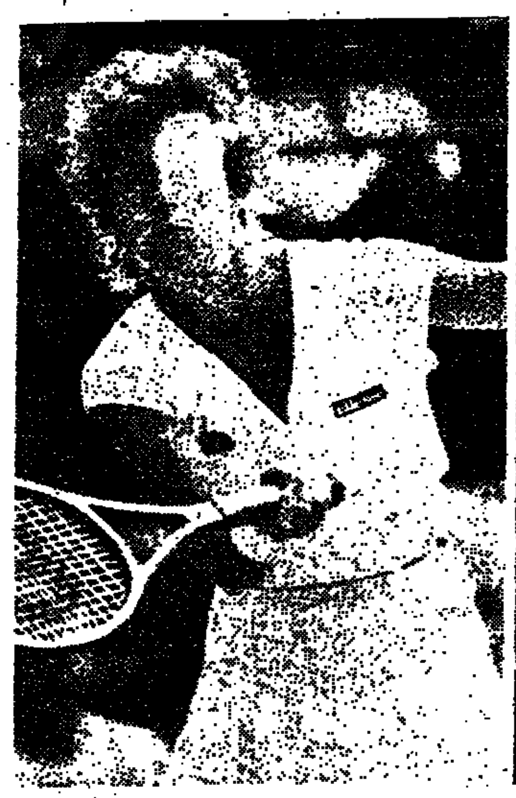
The first three games alone lasted 24 minutes, two minutes longer than the second set by which time Miss Rinaldi had long since realised she was fighting a losing battle.

"Whenever I thought I hit a good shot, Chris would come up and hit one that much harder and deeper," said Miss Rinaldi. "She put so much pressure on me out there that I felt rushed with my shots and made unforced errors."

Steadfast attrition

There were three deuces in the first game and four in both of the next two, but little variation from the steadfast attrition in the first set which lasted 44 minutes, but involved only one excursion each to the net.

Miss Rinaldi was so mentally outplayed by the end of the second set in which she won only 10 points that the match ended with Mrs Lloyd succeeding with the softest ace.



PICTURES: ANTHONY MARSHALL

Chris Lloyd concentrates on a forehand return during her comfortable semi-Final victory over Kathy Rinaldi yesterday and (right) Martina Navratilova stretches on her backhand while beating Zina Garrison

McEnroe's treble chance

By ROGER MALONE

John McEnroe, out of the singles, turned his attention yesterday, in harness with Peter Fleming, towards gaining a third Wimbledon doubles title. Their chances appear superb.

With Fleming excelling, which proved a significant assistance to a subdued McEnroe not at his best, they reached the semi-finals at the expense of the Gullikson twins, the 1983 finalists, by 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Furthermore the way the draw has shaped, many dangerous obstacles have already been removed. The No. 2 seeds, Pavel Slozil and Thomas Smid, world champions Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, and Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, the No. 4 seeds, all have fallen.

However, two formidable pairs of Australians remaining Pat Cash and Jon FitzGerald, who are the holders next opponents, together with Peter McNamar and Paul McNamee, the champions of 1980 and 1982, who are through in the other semi-final.

They will meet Heinz Guenthardt and Balazs Taroczy who kept interest alive at the Championships until almost dusk last evening in a marathon match of 5hr 10min in which they finally won a fifth set, which lasted 2hr 40min, by 24-22, over Paul Annacone and Christo van Rensburg.

The eventual score: was 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, 24-22.

Yesterday's encounter, in which Van Rensburg finally had his service broken, ended well short of the record for a Wimbledon doubles.

That stands at 62 games in a set in the 1968 victory of Alex Olmedo and Pancho Segura over Abe Segal and Gordon Formes.

The key question concerning McNamara and McNamee winners over Fleming and McEnroe in the final three years ago, is how near to his old self McNamara can become, today and tomorrow?

McNamara 30 today and restored to the tour since December after major surgical reconstruction of severely damaged knee ligaments, said after yesterday's win over Eddie Edwards and Charlie Strode, "The knee is now O K, but I need a bit more confidence on the court."

McNamara's added comment probably puts their chances into perspective. "As a team, we are not playing as well as in 1982, but Paul is now a more mature andw consistent player. If I lift my game up a bit we have a fairly good chance," he said.

Double escape

In the Women's Doubles, Jo Durie and Chris Lloyd each had the chance of serving for the first set against Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver but were broken.

The holders, thus let off were twice the hook and went on to claim their 108th consecutive victory by 7-6, 6-1.

John Lloyd, though maintained a strong British interest and together with his partner in the mixed event, Wendy Turnbull and warm applause from a large gallery, which stayed on at Centre Court as they came through to the quarter finals.

The Anglo-Australian partnership, winners of the event for the past two years, found themselves a break down in the final set against Mike Bauer and Catherine Tanvier, but immediately broke back to 2-2 before breaking Miss Tanvier to 5-3, Lloyd then serving out for a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 success.

Later still Miss Durie and Steve Denton, the American mixed doubles experts, came through a seesawing third round by beating Tom Gullikson and Manuela 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Sky the limit for precocious Becker

EVER since Ion Tiriac bought out the remaining months of Boris Becker's contract with the West German Tennis Federation earlier this year for £6,000, he has tried to protect a hot piece of property, writes **John Parsons.**

In particular he argued successfully that Becker, who already attracts superstar status in his own country, with his face on the cover of even non-sporting magazines, should not play in the German Open in April or for his country in the World Team Cup.

"The expectations of him would be so great that I don't think it's wise for him to play until he is ready to be a winner in these events," Tiriac told me in Monte Carlo, when his protege's programme was just beginning to accelerate.

Since then, and most particularly in Britain over the last few weeks, all such wise planning has excitingly been overtaken as Becker, probably the most mature and aggressive 17-year-old tennis has ever produced, has moved to within one hurdle of the Wimbledon final.

When he steps back on the Centre Court today for his semi-final against Anders Jarryd, he will be the youngest player ever to have reached the last four in the world's premier championship. Anything more from hereon would simply continue to rewrite the record books.

Meteoric rise

The rise of Becker, who was also a promising soccer striker until he decided to concentrate on his tennis at the age of 12, has certainly been meteoric. This time last year his world ranking was just below 200. Now it is 20 and after Wimbledon, will be even higher.

Standing 6ft 1in. and weighing 12st 5lb, he more than plays his weight and yet, between the totally unbridled power, which has prompted some comparisons with Ivan Lendl, his risk-taking and beautiful touch around the net, is beginning to approach the finest John McEnroe technique.

Becker has a quick eye, even quicker wrists and useful speed about the court, although not yet the technique in his footwork which will allow him to lessen the amount of lunging and diving which he and the crowds adore—but which, on surfaces other than grass, might be reckless.

His hugely competitive spirit has been developed not only in the tennis centre near his home in *Leimen*, which his architect father designed and built, but from within—and through intense competition in German clubs, which is only just beginning to develop in Britain.

Kriek's compliment

After his victory at Queen's Club, Johan Kriek remarked: "If he plays at Wimbledon he will win. Nobody will be able to beat him on grass. It's very difficult to read his serve, he makes incredible gets, great drop shot winners and possesses great touch."

So far five other Wimbledon competitors, including 16th-seeded Tim Mayotte, seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom and Lendl's conqueror, Henri Leconte have been left feeling the same way about his extraordinary skill in balancing fire with control.

He is also as shrewd as his manager. When asked why he is one of the few players to wear a watch when he is playing, Becker replied with a beaming smile: "It's quite simple. I am contracted to do so."

Whatever happens, Wimbledon will have one new, intriguing finalist. Jarryd is the least heralded and possibly the most under-rated among those still involved; but after four years of defeats in the first round, and near-defeats to Claudio Panatta in his opening match, he has improved at each appearance and now looks happily attuned to grass.

The other semi-final will be just as fascinating as Kevin Curren, after his drubbing of defending champion John McEnroe, attempts to repeat the pummelling he gave Jimmy Connors, helped by 33 aces, in the fourth round two years ago.

Zina Garrison grits her teeth for this backhand return.

ANOTHER RECORD ATTENDANCE

Wimbledon attracted another record crowd yesterday. A total of 25,304 spectators went through the turnstiles — the highest for a second Thursday in the history of the tournament.

It was the fifth successive day there had been a record attendance, and it brought to aggregate for the championships to 2,225 more than at the same stage last year.

CURREN'S DATE

Kevin Curren will take part in the *Player's International* in Montreal next month.

Svetlana Cherneva produces a double-handed shot, watched by her doubles partner, Larissa Savchenko, on Court One yesterday. But the Soviet Union girls lost in two sets to Hana Mandlikova and Wendy Turnbull.

Reward for endeavour

JIM THORN, approaching the end of his fourth and most frustrating championships as groundsman at Wimbledon, made his customary morning inspection of the 18 courts yesterday and gave a gentle smile of satisfaction.

By general consent of most players, officials, envious spectators and certainly tournament Referee Alan Mills who would be among the first to hear of complaints, the courts "are now playing as well as they used to in the past."

Thorn, 59, last Thursday, the first day the weather began to relent, was brought in just before the 1982 championships to improve the crumbling state, as well as the image, of the courts after several years of growing criticism.

Now, with the exception of scarred patches on both sides of the Centre Court where heavy servers have pounded in on multi-pimpled soles which may be outlawed on grass, many courts look as if they have hardly been used.

Three years

Thorn admits that at the start of the Fortnight the courts were "greener" than he would have liked but after the terrible weather which involved one lengthy, cold but dry spell, followed by 3½ inches of rain in June, they have mostly been in immaculate condition.

"I said when I arrived it would take me three full years to bring the courts to a standard I required. I think that has been successful, but I'll never be totally happy. They still have a long way to go," he said.

During those three years the texture of the Centre Court has been completely changed. "By taking out cores of soil and replacing them with new and steadily changing the grass content from the old bowls-green mix to 65 per cent. rye, it is now tough enough to cope with the trend back to more aggressive serve-and-volley play by both men and women." said Mr Thorn.

JOHN PARSONS

LAWN TENNIS

B U S E CH'SHIPS (West Worthing).—Finals: D. Cuthill (Durham) bt S. Richards (Bristol) 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. Women: C. Elliott (Loughborough) bt C. Lester (Loughborough) 6-1, 7-5. Men's doubles: D. Cuthill & F. Mawer (Durham) bt D. Knowles & I. Gillies (Edinburgh) 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Women: C. Elliott & C. Lester (Loughborough) bt E. Wilson & L. Redstone (Bristol) 6-1, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES. — Semi-finals: S. Richards & J. Redstone (Bristol) bt G. Clark & A. Underwood (Swansea) 6-2, 7-6. F. Elsden & C. Lester (Loughborough) bt D. Knowles & A. Sheridan (Edinburgh) 6-3, 6-3. Final: Richards & Redstone bt Elsden & Lester 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

European Soccer

Celtic face first hurdle in Madrid

By DONALD SAUNDERS

UEFA should be given a clear indication in Madrid on Sept. 18 of how effective a deterrent to British soccer hooliganism their indefinite ban on English clubs is likely to prove during the coming season.

That night Atletico, the Spanish Cup-holders, will be at home to Celtic, the Scottish Cup-winners, in the first leg of the most intriguing-looking tie of all those drawn in the three European competitions in Geneva yesterday.

Though all the Scottish clubs competing in the three tournaments agreed long before the draw not to take up their allocation of tickets for away games, a large contingent of Celtic followers are still likely to make a relatively simple trip to the Spanish capital.

After all, this will be their one chance of seeing Celtic in action against Atletico since the Scottish club have been ordered to play the return match behind closed doors.

That is the penalty Celtic must pay for bottle - throwing and attacks on two Rapid Vienna players during second round matches in this same Cup-Winners' Cup competition last December.

Anxious wait

Those incidents and a long history of tense, tough and sometimes violent matches between British and Spanish clubs will cause everyone hoping for a quick return to Europe by English team to wait anxiously for news from Madrid on Sept. 18.

Though Glasgow Rangers have also been drawn against Spanish opponents in the UEFA Cup, their tie against the less familiar Atletico Osasuna is unlikely to raise such problems.

Rangers, like Dundee United, who meet Bohemians of Dublin in the same competition and Aberdeen, drawn against the moderate Icelandic club, Akranes in the Champions' Cup, should all make progress, though St Mirren face stiff opposition from Slavia of Prague in the UEFA Cup.

Bangor City, non-league holders of the Welsh Cup, will also fancy their chances of reaching the second round of the Cup-Winners' tournament at the expense of Frederikstad of Norway.

Inevitably, the total absence of English clubs—who have won the Champions' Cup seven times in the last nine years—was the principal topic of conversation at yesterday's draw.

Meanwhile the main challenge to Juventus, who defeated Liverpool in the ill-fated Champions' Cup final last month, may come this time from Barcelona who were guided to the Spanish title by Terry Venables in his first season as manager.

Barcelona face a serious test against the experienced Czechoslovakians, Sparta Prague, while Juventus have been given a comfortable looking opener against Jeunesse Esch, of Luxembourg.

The draws

EUROPEAN CUP

Gothenburg v Trakia Plovdiv (Bulgaria); Dynamo Berlin (E. Germany) v Austria Vienna; Bordeaux v Fenerbahce (Istanbul); Gornik Zabrze (Poland) v Bayern Munich.

Porto v Ajax Amsterdam; Sparta Prague v Barcelona; Jeunesse D'Esch (Luxembourg) v Juventus; Akranes (Iceland) v Aberdeen.

Linfield v Servette, Geneva; Zenit Leningrad v Valerengens (Norway); Vejle (Denmark) v Steaua Bucharest (Rumania); Ajax Rabat (Malta) v Omonia Nicosia.

Lahti (Finland) v Sarajevo; Honved Budapest v Shamrock Rovers; Verona v Salonika (Greece); Anderlecht bye.

CUP-WINNERS' CUP

Monaco v Uni Craiova (Rumania); Tatabanya Banyasz (Hungary) v Rapid Vienna; Galatasaray Istanbul v Widzew Lodz (Poland); Helsinki v Flamurtari Vlora (Albania).

Atletico Madrid v Celtic; Utrecht Holland v Dinamo Kiev; Stockholm v Differdange (Luxembourg); Larissa (Greece) v Sampdoria.

Dukla Prague v AEL Limassol; Fredrikstad (Norway) v Bangor; Cercle Brugge v Dynamo Dresden (E. Germany); Red Star, Belgrade v Aarau (Switzerland).

Zurrieq (Malta) v Uerdingen (W. Germany); Gknteras v Rejkjavik; Lyngby (Denmark) v Galway Utd; Benfica bye.

U E F A CUP

Sporting Lisbon v Feyenoord Rotterdam; Rangers v Atletico Osasuna (Spain); Valur (Iceland) v Nantes; Coleraine v Lokomotive Leipzig.

Cologne v Sporting Gijon (Spain); Raba Eto Gyoer (Hungary) v Bohemians Prague; Boavista (Portugal) v Club Brugge; Beggen (Luxembourg) v P.S.V. Eindhoven.

Videoton (Hungary) v Malmo; Auxerre (France) v A.C. Milan; Slavia Prague v St Mirren; Odessa (USSR) v Bremen.

Bohemians, Dublin v Dundee Utd; Spartak Moscow v Palloseura (Finland); Moenchengladbach (W. Germany) v Lech Poznan (Poland); Blagoevgrad (Bulgaria) v Hammarby (Sweden).

Sparta Rotterdam v Rapid; Legia Warsaw v Viking (Norway); Wismut Aue (E. Germany) v Dnepropetrovsk (USSR); Aarhus (Denmark) v Waregem (Belgium); St Gallen (Switzerland) v Inter Milan; A E K Athens v Real Madrid; Dinamo Tirana (Albania) v Hamrun (Malta); Portimonense (Portugal) v Partizan Belgrade.

Dinamo Bucharest v Vardar Skoplje (Yugoslavia); Calcio Turin v Panathinaikos Athens; Linz (Austria) v Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia); Apoel Nicosia (Cyprus) v Lokomotive Sofia (Bulgaria).

Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia) v Metz (France); Neuchatel Xamax (Switzerland) v Sportul Bucharest; Athletic Bilbao v Besiktas Istanbul; Lions v Innsbruck.

Matches in all three competitions to be played on home and away basis on Sept. 18 and Oct. 2.

Docherty dismissed as Wolves manager

By DENIS LOWE

TOMMY DOCHERTY, a colourful and controversial figure who confesses to having more clubs than Jack Nicklaus, was yesterday dismissed as manager of Wolves after 13 months at Molineux.

Mr Docherty, 57, joined Wolves in June 1984 — his 13th managerial appointment — on a 12 months' contract, and had been on a week-to-week agreement for the past month until the board decided his future.

Eric Woodward, Wolves' chief executive, said that Docherty's agreement "would not be renewed" and that an "immediate search" would be made for a successor.

Lack of money and a weak playing squad will make this a demanding job for the new manager, as Wolves, once among England's premier clubs, start next season in the Third Division after being relegated for the second successive year.

Lack of cash

Though Mr Docherty introduced several promising youngsters, including Tim Flowers, 18, a goalkeeper of high promise, no money was available for new signings, and he could do little to arrest Wolves' slide. During one wretched spell last season, they went through 21 League and Cup matches without a victory, the worst run in the club's history.

A resilient character Mr Docherty, who will now look for another job overseas. A former Scotland player and manager, his top managerial appointments have included posts at Chelsea, Queen's Park Rangers twice, Aston Villa, Manchester United and Derby County.

Mr Docherty, whose son, Michael, also learned that he would not be re-engaged as Wolves' coach, said: "I feel very sad, but most of all, I am worried for the future of Wolves and their players.

"Whoever takes over from me, even if it Brian Clough or Lawrie McMenemy, he will still face the same problems. The only way out may be for the owners, Allied Properties, to sell to someone who is really interested in Wolves, perhaps a big local firm."

While Mr Docherty was bowing out, John Pickering was promoted to fill the managerial vacancy at Third Division Lincoln City after being assistant to Colin Murphy, the former manager, for three years.

Murphy left last month after seven years at Sincil Bank, and Pickering, 40, a former Blackburn Rovers manager, was chosen by the board from 30 applicants.

Bournemouth fee

Tranmere will receive £22,500 for striker Colin Clarke, who has joined Bournemouth, and £12,000 for defender John Williams, now with Port Vale, as a result of tribunal decisions following disagreement over transfer fees.

If Bournemouth should sell Clarke within three years Tranmere will be entitled to a third of any profit.

Luton, who wanted £100,000 for midfielder Frank Bunn's move to Hull have to be satisfied with £40,000, but they would also receive a third of any subsequent transfer fee.

Third Division Swansea on the verge of closure two days ago, were again reprieved at yesterday's board meeting when certain directors agreed to meet the weekly wage bill of £4,000 until the new League season starts on Aug. 17.

WIMBLEDON TENTH DAY RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semi-finals

Seeded players in capitals

HOLDER: M. Navratilova (U.S.)

M. NAVRATILOVA (U.S.) bt Z. L. GARRISON (U.S.) 6-4, 7-6.

J. M. LLOYD (U.S.) bt K. RINALDI (U.S.) 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Qtr-finals

HOLDERS: M. Navratilova & P. H. Shriver (U.S.).

H. MANDLIKOVA (Czechoslovakia) & W. M. TURNBULL (Australia) bt S. CHERNEVA & L. SAVCHENKO (USSR) 6-4, 6-3.

K. JORDAN (U.S.) & P. D. SMYLIE (Australia) bt V. RUZICI (Rumania) & A. TEMESVARI (Hungary) 6-2, 7-6.

C. KHODE-KILSCH (W. Germany) & H. SUKOVA (Czechoslovakia) bt B. C. POTTER & M. H. WALSH-PETE (U.S.) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

M. NAVRATILOVA & P. H. SHRIVER (U.S.) bt J. M. DURIE (GB) & J. M. LLOYD (U.S.) 7-6, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Qtr-finals

HOLDERS: P. Fleming & J. P. McEnroe (U.S.).

P. McNAMARA & P. McNAMEE (Australia) bt E. Edwards (S. Africa) & C. D. Strode (U S) 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

P. FLEMING & J. P. McENROE (U.S.) bt T. E. & T. R. Gullikson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

P. CASH & J. B. FITZGERALD (Australia) bt K. CURREN & J. C. KRIEK (U.S.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

H. P. GUENTHARDT (Switzerland) & B. TAROCZY (Hungary) bt P. ANNACONE (U.S.) & C. J. VAN RENSBURG (S. Africa) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, 24-22.

H. P. GUENTHARDT (Switzerland) & B. TAROCZY (Hungary) bt P. ANNACONE (US) & C. J. VAN RENSBURG (S. Africa) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 24-22.

MIXED DOUBLES—Second Round

MIXED DOUBLES—Second Round

HOLDERS: J. M. Lloyd (G.B.) & Miss W. M. Turnbull (Australia).

S. E. DAVIS & B. NAGELSEN (U.S.) bt M. Robertson & R. Uys (S. Africa) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

M. Bauer (U.S.) & C. Tanvier (France) bt T. C. Fancutt & E. A. Minter (Australia) 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

R. Acuna (Chile) & J. M. Hetherington (Canada) bt G. Holmes (U.S.) and C. R. Bassett (Canada) 6-4, 5-6, 6-3.

J. M. LLOYD (G.B.) & W. M. TURNBULL (Australia) bt H. Pfister & C. Benjamin (U.S.) 6-1, 7-6.

A. Giammalva & A. E. Smith (U.S.) bt R. Harmon & Z. L. Garrison (U.S.) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Third Round

E. Teltscher & A. H. White (U.S.) bt C. Hooper (S. Africa) & G. A. Rush (U.S.) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

P. McNAMEE (Australia) & M. NAVRATILOVA (U.S.) bt R. Acuna (Chile) & J. M. Hetherington (Canada) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

J. B. FITZGERALD & P. D. SMYLIE (Australia) bt C. Motta & C. C. Monteiro (Brazil) 6-1, 6-0.

P. SLOZIL & H. SUKOVA (Czechoslovakia) bt P. Doohan & B. J. Remilton (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

S. E. DAVIS & B. NAGELSEN (U.S.) bt C. Dowdeswell (GB) & Miss R. D. Fairbank (S. Africa) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

M. R. EDMONDSON (Australia) & K. JORDAN (US) bt Z. Zoharszky (Hungary) & C. Jolissaint (Switzerland) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

J. M. LLOYD (GB) & W. M. TURNBULL (Australia) bt M. Bauer (US) & C. Tanvier (France) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

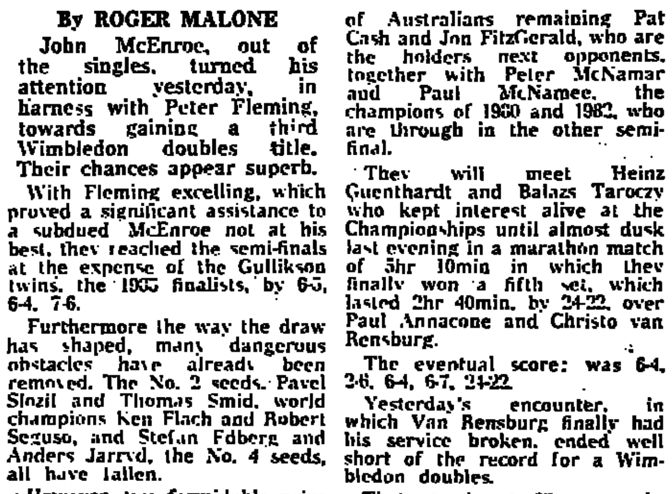
Rugby Union

GLOUCESTER SPONSOR

Gloucester, by entering into a five-figure deal with Gloucester-based brewers, Whitbread Flowers for sponsorship over the next two seasons, have become the first Rugby Union club in England to take advantage of new rules al-

BOIT TO RETIRE

Kenya's Mike Boit, 38, has decided to retire from athletics after a career spanning more than 15 years.



هكذا من الاصل

... face first in Madrid

...ALD SAUNDERS

...e given a clear indication ... 18 of how effective a deter... hooliganism their indefinite ba... y to ... oing

The draws

EUROPEAN CUP

CUP-WINNERS' CUP

UEFA CUP

... in the last nine years ... principal ... at yesterday's draw. Meanwhile the main ... to Juventus, who defeated ... pool in the ... Cup final last month ... this time ... were ... by Terry Venables ... season as manager. Barcelona ... against ... Juventus have been ... Jeunesse ...

... dismissed as manager

By DENIS LOWE

...Y, a colourful and ... to having more ... yesterday dismissed as manager ... Wolves after 15 ... Molineux.

Mr ... Wolves in June 1984 ... manager ... a 12 months contract ... been on a ... the board ... executive ... agreement ... successor. Lack of ... England's ... the second ...

Lack of cash

...

Bournemouth ...

Henley Royal Regatta

POOR DECISIONS MAR EXCELLENT OPENING DAY

By GEOFFREY PAGE

THE opening day of Henley ran very much to projected form, with no major upsets, and only a few minor ones.

There were, as expected, some excellent races and, with a fair following breeze, some excellent times.

The enclosures were packed, hospitality tents crowded along the banks, and for the second successive year a record entry, but despite all this one detects a little creaking in the structure in some parts of the organisation.

Nobody can deny that Peter Coni has done a marvellous job as chairman of the Committee of Management, but what is a little worrying is that he has recently made some rather heavy-handed decisions.

The insistence by Coni that Molesey, Leander, and London, crews originally entered for the Thames Cup for which all were eligible under the rules, must row in the Ladies' Plate has been well publicised. But then should a crew like Ormsund also be allowed into the Ladies?

Strong Norwegians

The Norwegians include the celebrated Hansen brothers, world and Olympic double sculls gold medallists, as well as the 1982 world champions in coxless pairs. Yesterday Ormsund were outstanding against Williams College.

Despite leading the Americans by four lengths at Fawley, *Ormsund were only two seconds* outside the event record, and, though winning easily, they were still only four seconds outside the record at the finish.

It would seem that the Stewards did not do their homework properly, since Ormsund are not even a selected crew. Today they face the Nautilus lightweights, who are selected, and who were also fast yesterday but will have to concede two stone a man today.

There was an incident in the Ladies which raised an official protest from the Hanover University eight. Arriving late on their stake boat, the Germans then caused a false start for which they were severely cautioned by the umpire.

This was the FISA President: Thomi Keller, making his first appearance at Henley in this capacity. He addressed Hanover in German, but when they caused *a second false start, he* had no option but to disqualify them.

Surprising rejection

The German's later protest was rejected, as was another, made, rather surprisingly, by the winner of a Diamonds heat, Norman, from Melbourne, capsized when run into near the start by Ashmore of St Ives, who was then disqualified.

The umpire, Hart Perry, a former president of the Rowing Federation, has confused the scullers, and had mistakenly been warning Norman when the clash occurred. Norman asked that Ashmore, in the circumstances, be reinstated, but this, too, was over-ruled.

Rather more serious was the postponement of a race early in the morning 10 minutes or so before one of the crews from a leading British club, Thames, were going afloat.

This was apparently because their opponents, a Dutch student crew from Leyden, who had arrived at Henley late on Wednesday evening, had brought no boat with them and needed to find one for the race.

Accidents are one thing, but borrowing boats and arriving late are the choice of the club concerned. To postpone a race when their opponents are about to take the water, "because, *after all, there is a foreign* crew involved," seems unreasonable to say the least.

Hard-fought race

Thames later beat Njord in the Ladies by one length after a hard-fought race, and all the Dutch crews were out by the end of the day. Thames will now meet their Putney neighbours, Vesta.

Garda Siochana looked like being one crew that might extend Ormsund, and they equalled the Norwegians' time to Fawley.

There was a desperate race between lightweights in the Wyfold Cup, Vancouver beating Nautilus B by four feet. There was never more than half a length in it, Nautilus leading by this distance at the bottom of the enclosures.

Vancouver, stroked by Bob Downie, a world lightweight gold medallist in the British eight in 1978, mounted a fierce challenge, crossing the line moments before *running into Nautilus, but just* in time to avoid disqualification.

Ridley, as expected, were far too good for King James College, Henley, but their time was matched by University College, Dublin, who showed a fair turn of speed in beating Thames. They are in the opposite half of the draw and could meet Ridley in the final.

Fast Dames

The junior double from Hollingworth Lake, Robinson and Fletcher, held the fast Danes Eltang and Kruse for a time before running out of steam. Kruse won the double sculls last year and Eltang has won five world lightweight gold medals, *and these two must be favourites* for this event.

Today sees the first round of the Grand, with what promises *to be an epic race between the* Danish lightweights and Harvard.

Provided the weather does not spoil things, another large crowd could enjoy another full day of first-class racing.

Today's order of rowing

9.30—Ladies' Plate: Univ. of Bristol v Princeton Univ (US). 9.35—Diamond Sculls: B. Lewis (Dirty Dozen RC USA) v C. Watkins (Wallingford). 9.40—Diamond Sculls: A. Kittermaster (Barclays Bank) v R. Philips (London). 9.45—J. Felix (San Juan Puerto Rico) v R. Ibarra (Club Flamengo, Brazil). 9.50: M. Alloway (Tideway Scullers School) v J. Hanson (Harvard Univ).

10—Ladies' Plate: Garda Siochana (Ireland) v London Welsh. 10.05—Diamond Sculls: A. Norman (Melbourne RC) v S. Redgrave (Marlow). 10.10—C. Williams (Tideway Scullers School) v L. Pewinski (San Diego State Univ). 10.15—S. Larkin (Nottingham BC) v J. Andersen (Odens, Denmark). 10.20—D. Gwilliam (Stourport) v P. Cuts (Quinton).

10.30—Ladies' Plate: Palmbeach R.A. (US) v Temple Univ (US). 10.35—Thames Cup: Lady Margaret B.C. v Kingston "A". 10.40—Wyfold Cup: Molesey "A" v Staines. 10.45—Prince Philip Cup: Thames Tradesmen's & Tyrian v St Paul's Sch, Concord (US). 10.50—Silver Goblets: J. Scrivener & S. Hassan (Lea) v J. Tyndyk & R. Williams (Derwent).

11—Thames Cup: Univ Coll, Dublin v London. 11.05—Thames Tradesmen v Durham Univ. 11.10—Wyfold Cup: Thames v Stirling. 11.15—Britannia Cup: Maidenhead v Tideway Scullers Sch. 11.20—Double Sculls: A. Rudkin & A. Whitwell (Northampton & Becket Sch) v B. Altano & L. Kruse (Kolding & Danske, Denmark). 11.30—Ladies' Plate: Molesey v Leander Club "A". 11.35—Thames Cup: Tribesmen, Ireland v Queen's Univ, Belfast. 11.40—Queen Mother Cup: Agecroft v City of Oxford. 11.45—Visitor's Cup: Trent Poly v Syracuse Univ (US). 11.50—Wyfold Cup: Tara, Ireland v Stourport.

12—Grand: Bagsvaerd & Odense (Denmark) v Harvard Univ. 12.5—Princess Elizabeth Cup: St Andrew's Sch (US) v Sir Borlase's Sch. 12.10—Visitor's Cup: Univ of London v Columbia Univ (US). 12.15—Wyfold Cup: Vancouver (Canada) v Thames Tradesmen's "B". 12.20—Britannia Cup: Newark v Neptune, Ireland.

12.30—Ladies' Plate: Tara, Ireland v San Diego State Univ (US). 12.35—Thames Cup: Kingston "B" v Eton Vikings. 12.40—Visitor's Cup: Edinburgh Univ v Imperial Coll, London. 12.45—Prince Philip Cup: Syracuse Univ v Princeton Univ.

2.30—Ladies' Plate: Harvard Law v Leander B. 2.35—Princess Elizabeth Cup: Kingston GS v St Paul's, Concord (US). 2.40—Wyfold Cup: London A v Syracuse Univ. 2.45—Double Sculls: C. Smith & S. Forbes (Notts County) v C. Watkins & M. Diserens (Wallingford). 2.50—B. Lewis & G. Springer (Dirty Dozen, US) v P. Knights & K. Bowles (Rob Roy).

3—Grand Challenge Cup: Univ of London v Oklahoma City. 3.05—Princess Elizabeth Cup: King's Sch, Chester v Salisbury Sch (US). 3.10—Queen Mother Cup: Tideway Scullers Sch v Leander & Quintin. 3.15—Prince Philip Cup: K. D. S. R. Laga (Holland) v Holy Cross (US). 3.20—Goblets: F. Moore & P. Brown (Neptune, Ireland) v M. Knight & M. Clift (Notts Co). 3.30—Ladies' Plate: Nautilus Lightweight v Ormsund (Norway). 3.35—Princess Elizabeth Cup: Hampton v Emanuel. 3.40—Visitors' Cup: Princeton Univ v Isis. 3.45—Wyfold Cup: Thames Tradesmen's "A" v Lea "B". 3.50—Double Sculls: D. Ashby & B. Beavis (West End, NZ) v J. Spencer-Jones & M. Buckingham (Bewdley & Marlow).

5.15—Grand: Princeton Univ v Australian Inst of Sport. 5.20—Thames Cup: Ridley Coll, Canada v Lea. 5.25—Wyfold Cup: Leander v Molesey "B". 5.30—Britannia Cup: Agecroft v Univ of London. 5.35—Goblets: I. Dryden & R. Stanhope (Vesta) v R. A. Carvalho & R. B. Carvalho (Club Flamengo, Brazil). 5.45—Ladies' Plate: Thames "A" v Vesta. 5.50—Thames Cup: Downing, Cambridge v Star Club. 5.55—Wyfold Cup: Nautilus Lightweight "C" v Nautilus Lightweight "A".

6—Britannia Cup: Lea v Pedford. 6.5—Goblets: J. Beattie & R. Budgett (Thames Tradesmen & Tyrian) v E. Pearson & C. Riches (Molesey). 6.15—Thames Cup: University Coll, Galway v Caius, Cambridge. 6.20—Diamond Sculls: Alloway or Hanson v Felix or Ibarra. 6.25—Williams or Pawinski v Norman or Redgrave. 6.30—Gwilliam or Cust v Larkin or Andersen. 6.35—Lewis or Watkins v Kittermaster or Philips.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

DIAMOND SCULLS—1st Rd

HOLDER: C. Baillieu (Leander Club). M. B. Alloway (Tideway Scull Sch) bt D. Crowley (London) 1l. 8-24.

J. Hanson (Harvard Univ, U.S.) bt A. McCallion (Univ. Coll. Galway, Ireland) 1¾l. 8-28.

J. Felix (San Juan, Puerto Rico) bt N. Green (Westover & Bournem'th) easily. 8-33.

C. Williams (Tideway Scull. Sch.) rowed over D. Ashby (West End, NZ) scr.

L. Pawinski (San Diego State Univ, U.S.) bt F. Graham (Tideway Scull. Sch.) easily. 8-34.

A. Norman (Melbourne, Australia) bt P. H. Ashmore (St. Ives) disq.

S. Redgrave (Marlow) bt M. Hayes (Kingston) easily. 8-25.

B. Lewis (Dirty Dozen, U.S.) bt J. Eberlin (City of Oxford) easily. 8-25.

A. Kittermaster (Barclays Bk) bt A. Cannon (Mercantile, Australia) easily. 8-29.

R. Philips (London) bt O. Allan (Cornerchurch) easily (no time taken).

D. Gwilliam (Stourport) bt W. Martin (Lea—Camb.) easily. 9-01.

P. Cust (Quinton) bt M. Diserens (Wallingford) 4ft. 8-34.

S. Larkin (Nottingham) bt T. Mcsoo (Kingston) 2l. 8-23.

J. Andersen (Odense Roklub, Denmark) rowed over B. Beavis (West End, NZ) scr.

BRITANNIA CUP—1st Rd

HOLDER: Tideway Scullers Sch. Maidenhead bt Stirling Amateur 2l. 7-26.

Tideway Scullers' Sch. bt Henley 1¾l. 7-22.

Newmark bt Cork (Ireland) 1¼l. 7-27.

Neptune (Ireland) bt Univ. Coll. N. Wales 1¾l. 7-26.

Lea bt Walton 7l. 7-27.

Bedford bt Son of the Thames 1¾l. 7-31.

Agecroft bt R. Chester ½l. 7-39.

Univ. of London bt Univ. Coll. Galway—withdrawn.

VISITORS' CUP—1st Rd

HOLDERS: Shiplake Coll & Sir William Borlase's Sch.

Princeton Univ (U.S.) bt Georgetown Univ (U.S.) disqual.

Isis bt Newcastle Univ 3½l. 7-23.

Edinburgh Univ bt Winchester Coll 3½l. 7-30.

Imperial Coll. London bt Reading Univ. 3½l. 7-16.

Univ of London bt Trinity Coll. Dublin 2¼l. 7-30.

Columbia Univ (U.S.) bt Univ Coll. Dublin 3½l. 7-27.

Trent Poly bt Worcester Poly Inst (U.S.) easily 7-31.

Syracuse Univ (U.S.) bt Salisbury Sch (U.S.) 2¾l. 7-39.

SILVER GOBLETS—1st Rd

HOLDERS: E. Pearson & C. Riches (Camb. Univ. & Molesey).

I. Dryden & R. Stanhope (Vesta & Thames Tradesmen) bt I. Horton & D. Norris (Wallingford) 3½l. 8-18.

R. A. Carvalho & R. B. Carvalho (Club Flamengo, Brazil) bt M. Allwork & C. Evans (Univ. of London & London Weigh) 2½l. 8-15.

J. Beattie & R. Budgett (Thames Tradesmen & Univ. of London, Tyrian) bt B. Ellingham & C. Moore (Union, U.S.) 3¾l. 8-21.

E. Pearson & C. Riches (Molesey) bt M. Jessen & E. Christensen (Kvik Denmark) 3½l. 7-57.

F. Moore & P. Brown (Neptune, Ireland) bt J. Burch & A. Almond (Thames Tradesmen's & Quintin) easily. 7-55.

M. Knight & M. Clift (Notts County) bt D. Fortune & G. Jonsson (Argonaut, Canada) easily. 8-07.

J. Scrivener & S. Hassan (Lea) bt P. Wensley & P. Hope (Kingston 1¾l. 8-07.

J. Tyndyk & R. Williams (Derwent) bt C. Walker & K. Englebrecht (Hunyani, Zimbabwe) 1¾l. 8-07.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH CUP—1st Rd

HOLDERS: St Edward's Sch.

Hampton Sch. bt Bedford Modern Sch. 3¾l. 6-53.

St Andrew's Sch. (U.S.) bt Abingdon Sch. 3½l. 6-53.

St Paul's Sch., Concord (U.S.) bt Eton Coll. 2l. 6-52.

King's Sch., Chester bt St Edward's Sch. 1¾l. 6-50.

Salisbury Sch. (U.S.) bt Shiplake Coll. 2l. 6-48.

WYFOLD CUP—1st Rd

HOLDERS: Nottingham County RA & Vancouver (Canada) bt Nautilus Lightweight B 4ft. 7-15.

Thames Tradesmen B bt Nautilus 1½l. 7-30.

Thames bt Vesta easily. 7-41.

Stirling Amateur bt Lea A ¾l. 7-10.

London A bt Kingston B easily. 7-27.

Syracuse Univ. (U.S.) bt Hereford easily. 7-33.

Nautilus Light C bt Reading Univ B 3½l. 7-38.

Nautilus Light A bt United Hospitals, London easily. 7-15.

Molesey A bt Barclays Bk easily. 7-16.

Staines bt Bedford 1½l. 7-32.

Tara, Ireland bt Reading Univ. A easily. 7-32.

Stourport bt Quintin 1¼l. 7-32.

Leander Club bt London C 4l. 7-14.

Molesey B bt Cygnet 2¾l. 7-41.

Thames Tradesman A bt Nottingham & Union 2½l. 7-26.

Lea B bt Kingston A easily. 7-10.

DOUBLE SCULLS—1st Rd

HOLDERS: M. Espersen & L. Kruse (Bagsvaerd Roklub & Kolding Roklub, Denmark).

D. Ashby & B. Beavis (West End, New Zealand) bt A. Fairfield-Smith & R. Hick (Australian Inst of Sport) 1-2 L. 7-35.

J. Spencer-Jones & M. Buckingham (Bewdley & Marlow) bt P. Clarke & N. Spencer-Jones (Kingston & Leander) 2 1-2 L. 7-46.

A. Rudkin & A. Whitwell (Northampton & The Becket Sch) bt R. Longer & H. Nordmann (Roei-en Zeil Vereniging Poseidon, Holland) easily. 7-31.

L. Kruse & B. Eltang (Kolding & Danske Roklub, Denmark) bt N. Robinson & L. J. Fletcher (Hollingworth Lake) 4 1-5 L. 7-28.

C. Smith & S. Forbes (Notts County) bt M. Alloway & C. Williams (Tideway Scullers Sch) 1 2-3 L. 7-40.

C. Watkins & M. Diserens (Wallingford) bt G. Thierry & K. Engelbrecht (Hunyani, Zimbabwe) easily. 8-1.

B. Lewis & G. Springer (Dirty Dozen, US) bt R. Luke & D. Luke (Llandaff) 3 1-4 L. 7-39.

P. Knights & K. Bowles (Rob Roy) bt S. Dowd & W. Braul (Ottawa, Canada) easily. 7-45.

THAMES CUP—1 Rd

HOLDERS: Cantabrigians.

Univ Coll, Dublin, bt Thames ¾l. 6-45.

London bt Christ Church, Oxford 2½l. 6-57.

Tribesmen (Ireland) bt Reading Univ 3l. 6-50.

Queen's Univ, Belfast bt Staines 2l. 7-04.

Downing Coll, Camb bt United Hospitals, London 2½l. 6-58.

Star Club bt Cherwell 1¾l. 7-02.

Kingston B bt Derwent 7l. 7-01.

Eton Vikings bt Emmanuel Coll, Camb 1¾l. 6-55.

Ridley Coll. (Canada) bt King James' Coll. of Henley, easily. 6-45.

Lea bt Churchill Coll Camb 2½l. 6-56.

Lady Margaret, Camb bt Imperial Coll. London ¾l 7-3.

Kingston A bt Twickenham 4½l. 6-52.

Univ Coll, Galway (Ireland) bt Nottingham Univ ¾l. 6-51.

Caius Coll, Camb bt Cambridge 99 1¼l. 7-01.

Thames Tradesmen bt Quintin 2l. 6-58.

Durham Univ bt Pembroke Coll, Camb ¾l. 6-49.

LADIES' PLATE—1st Rd.

HOLDERS: Brown Univ (US)

Palm Beach (US) bt Worcester Poly Inst (US) 1¼l. no time taken.

Temple Univ (US) bt A S R Nereus (Holland) A 1¾l. 6-47.

Univ of Bristol bt Oslo Stud ul Business Admin (Norway) easily. 7-12.

Princeton Univ (US) bt Univ Hanover (W. Germany) disq.

Molesey bt G S R (Holland) 5l. 6-48.

Leander A bt Georgetown Univ (US) 2l. 6-46.

Thames A bt K S R Njord, (Holland) 5l. 6-40.

Nautilus Lightwht bt Thames B 1¾l. 6-34.

Ormsund Roklub (Norway) bt Williams Coll (US) easily. 6-27.

Tara (Ireland) bt London 1. 6-40.

San Diego Stat Univ (US) bt Kent Sch Alumni (US) ¾l. 6-46.

Harvard Univ (US) bt Thames Tradesmen 2½l. 6-39.

Leander Club A bt Eliot House (US) 3½l. 6-49.

Garda Siochana (Ireland) bt Syracuse Univ (US) 2l. 6-36.

London Welsh bt Kingston (Canada) 1½l. 6-53.

PRINCES PHILIP CUP—1st Rd.

HOLDERS Marlow & Univ of London Tyrian.

Princeton Univ (US) bt Kent Schl Alumni (US) 3¾l. 7-42.

Boxing

McGUIGAN TAKES JUNE AWARD

Barry McGuigan has been named by the World Boxing Association as Boxer of the Month for June.

McGuigan won the WBA featherweight title in London on June 8 by outpointing Eusebio Pedroza after 15 rounds.

ATHLETICS

PEACHTREE ROAD RACE (Atlanta, 6-2 miles).—Men.—M. Musyoki (Kenya) 27-57.9. 1. J. Kiernan (Ireland) 28-28.5. Women: G. Waitz (Norway) 32-02.2. 1. V. Marot (England) 33-08.94. 7.

CATERHAM DENIED BY ARDINGLY

By JOHN FOGG

Ardingly fought a desperate rearguard action to gain an honorable draw at Caterham yesterday. After being 23 for three at tea—215 runs behind—they ended on 204 for nine with defiant Andrew Gould 67 not out.

In Alistair Brown, 15, Caterham have an all-rounder of great potential. His innings of 94 was one of mature judgment and included two sixes and 14 fours. Caterham, who won the toss, scored 238 for nine from 55 overs before declaring.

Card, slow left arm, flighted the ball cleverly and deserved his five wickets, three of them in combination with Clark behind the stumps.

Randall, fast left arm, snapped up three early Ardingly wickets and Brown varied off and leg spin to take three for 79 from 22 overs.

At 121 for seven, Card joined Gould and they went comfortably *on to 191 before Holder dis-*missed Card and Pollitt. Henderson and Gould survived the two remaining overs.

CATERHAM

N. Thomas, b. Henderson	21
S. Evered, lbw, b Card	33
A. Brown, c Dixon, b Gould	94
*S. Miles, b Card	30
I. Cox-Colyer, c Dembrey, b Gould	1
M. Franklin, st Clark, b Card	12
M. Cole, run out	12
†J. Gilding, c Clark, b Card	18
S. Randall, st Clark, b Card	13
T. Woolley, not out	1
Extras (1, b 3, w 1)	4
Total (9 wkts dec.)	238

Did not bat: J. Holder.

Fall of wickets: 1-45, 2-106, 3-174, 4-180, 5-191, 6-199, 7-208, 8-237, 9-238.

Bowling: Henderson 9-2-35-1, Gould 16-1-68-2, Fatarazzi 4-0-27-0, Card 18-2-36-5, Pollitt 6-1-19-0.

ARDINGLY

M. Dembry, c Holder, b Brown	17
A. Dixon, b Randall	5
J. Anderson, c Franklin, b Randall	2
C. Thorne, c Cole, b Randall	2
*R. Smith, b Brown	3
G. Fatarazzi, b Brown	22
A. Gould, not out	67
†N. Clark, c & b, Cox-Colyer	24
T. Card, c Miles, b Holder	44
J. Pollitt, b Holder	0
J. Henderson, not out	0
Extras (1 b 11, wides 1, n b 3)	15
Total (9 wkts)	204

Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-18, 3-22, 4-48, 5-65, 6-70, 7-121, 8-191, 9-191.

Bowling: Randall 14-2-48-3, Thomas 8-2-13-0, Brown 22-2-79-3, Holder 10-0-45-2, Cox-Colyer 7-0-18-1.

Umpires: F. Upfold & C. Boxall.

LAST NIGHT'S RACING

WARWICK

Going: FIRM

6.50 (5f): Tossee (S. Cauthen, 1-4F) 1; Stephen's Song (33-1) 2; Glen's Warning (20-1) 3. 8l, 2l. (H. Cecil.) Tote: win: £1·30; places: £1·00, £4·00, £2·20; Dual F'cast: £34·00. SPSF: £10·68.

7.15 (1¼m 170y h'cap): Hey Willy Nilly (S. Cauthen, 4-1) 1; Communication (13-8F) 2; Wagasusia (16-1) 3. 1l, ¾l. (R. Holder.) Tote: win: £3·80; places: £1·80, £1·30, £3·00; Dual F'cast: £5·00. SPSF: £10·25.

7.40 (5f h'cap): Barnet Heir (T. Ives, 5-1) 1; Java Jive (4-1) 2; First Experience (8-1) 3. 12 ran. Holt Row 11-4F. Hd, 2l. (Mrs M. Rimell.) Tote: win: £6·50; places: £1·50, £1·50, £1·40; Dual F'cast: £9·60. SPSF: £21·76. Tricast: £126·97. NR: Spacemaker Boy.

7.40 (7f): Normanby Lass (J. Mercer, 15-2) 1; Light Bee (4-1) 2; Corran River (11-1) 3. 8 ran. Migulas 4-7F. ¾l, sh hd. (P. Walwyn.) Tote: win: £4·80; places: £1·30, £1·30, £2·80; Dual F'cast: £8·00. SPSF: £34·94.

8.10 (1¼m 150y h'cap): Kingswick (T. Quinn, 15-8F) 1; Kurosawa (100-30) 2; Dominate (5-1) 3. 7 ran. Nk, 6l. (P. Cole.) Tote: win, £2·50; places: £1·90, £1·90; Dual F'cast: £4·40. SPSF: £7·83.

8.40 (1m): Pharaoh's Hawk (S. Cauthen, 4-6F) 1; Okaadh (12-1) 2; Drontic (3-1) 3. 11 ran. 6l, ¾l. (H. Cecil.) Tote, win £1·80; places £1·10, £2·60, £1·60. Dual F'cast £8·00; SPSF: £9·59. NR: Shining Bid.

BOWLS

EBA NATWEST TWO FOURS.—3rd Rd: S. London A 39, NatWest Bk (Surrey) 34—Temple A 45, Streatham Pk B 34—British Aerospace 48, Woking Pk 22—Old Coulsdon 25, Ponds Mead 34—Avenue Leamington B 18, Stratford A 41—Greville Smyth B 29, Stothert & Pitt 48—Marlborough C 31, ICI Stowmarket 32—Sandown 34, Alexandra A 34—Romford A 31, Valentines Pk 44—Penryn B 48, Redruth B 27—Ember A 28, Malden A 39.

COUNTY.—... service 132, Oxfordshire 132—... 130, Eastern Counties 105—London Parks 117, Northants 166, —S. Glamorgan 101, Glos. 128.

Toogood hits a four off Andrew, the Cambridge captain, in the University match at Lord's

University Cricket Match

Toogood 149, has field day

By A. S. R. WINLAW at Lord's

GILES TOOGOOD followed his remarkable best bowling return of eight for 52 in the first innings by hitting a career-best 149 for Oxford in the University match at Lord's yesterday. Then he took two more wickets in Cambridge's second innings.

Oxford, with 364 for five declared, secured a lead of 230, Toogood being assisted by Carr, with an important attacking innings of 84 not out, and Miller, with 78.

Cambridge had 50 minutes' batting before the close. In successive overs Toogood had Andrew caught behind down the leg side, then Fell was lbw, and Cambridge at the close were 35 for two.

Toogood, now joins the former England captain M. J. K. Smith as the only Oxford batsman to have scored University Match hundreds in consecutive years.

He is also the first Englishman to complete the double of 100 runs and 10 wickets in a University Match. This feat was performed by the Australian P. R. Le Couteur in 1910.

Oxford pegged down

In the opening hour Toogood and his captain Miller scored only 24 runs against Davidson and Ellison and their leading wicket-taker Scott, and Oxford spent 40 overs in reaching a hundred. At one stage not a run was scored for five overs, at 76 for one.

However, in the second half *of the morning Toogood and* Miller changed tactics and strokes, and their second-wicket partnership was worth 150 in 3½ hours when the Cambridge captain, Andrew, bowled his opposite number, Miller, for 78.

Then Toogood and Carr put on 146 in 112 minutes, for the third wicket. Andrew kept himself on, with off-spin, from just before lunch until the declaration an hour from the close, to take three for 101.

Carr used his feet so nimbly, as indeed he had done last year in a match-winning innings of 68, and Oxford were in aggressive command before and after Toogood finally skied a catch to mid-wicket off Ellison. He had batted for 5 hours 25min.

The scoreboard

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. — First Innings: 134 (Toogood 8-52).

Second Innings

A. E. Lea, not out	18
*C. R. Andrew, c Franks, b Toogood	12
D. J. Fell, lbw, b Toogood	0
S. R. Gorman, not out	2
Extras (b 2, lb 1)	3
Total (2 wkts)	35

Fall of wickets: 1-20, 2-24.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—*First Innings*

*A. J. T. Miller, b Andrew	78
W. R. Bristow, c Lea, b Ellison	16
G. J. Toogood, c Andrew, b Ellison	149
J. D. Carr, not out	84
D. A. Thorne, c Davies, b Ellison	17
†J. G. Franks, c Gorman, b Andrew	0
P. C. McLaren, b Andrew	2
Extras (b 5, lb 8, w 5, nb 2)	18
Total (6 wkts dec)	364

Did not bat: C. D. M. Tooley, R. S. Rutnagur, J. D. Quinlan, M. P. Lawrence.

Fall of wickets: 1-22, 2-172, 3-318, 4-351, 5-352, 6-364.

Bowling: Davidson 10-1-40-0, Ellison 27-6-76-3; Scott 11-1-43-0; Cotterell 25-8-78-0; Gorman 4-0-14-0; Lea 1-0-1-0; Andrew 15-4-5-101-3.

Umpires: B. Leadbeater & K. E. Palmer.

COUNTY'S REWARD

Gloucestershire, Britannic County Championship contenders this season after finishing last in 1984, have been named county of the month for June by the sponsors. The team won three of their six championship games while collecting 80 points during the month and will receive £750.

TODAY'S CRICKET

UNIVERSITY MATCH

Lord's (11-5.30 or 6): Oxford v Cambridge.

2ND XI COMPETITION. — Burton: Derbys v Notts. Ilford: Essex v Hants. Pontarddulais: Glamorgan v Lancs. Dover: Kent v Sussex. Leicester: Leics v Northants. Oval: Surrey v Middlesex. Kidderminster: Worcs v Somerset. Elland: Yorks v Warwicks.

Clay Pigeons

TRIBUTE DAY FOR PAGE

The Peter Page "Thank You"—a 100-bird clay pigeon shoot at the West Midlands Shooting Grounds, Hodnet — will be held on Sept. 29 as a tribute to the former director of the Clay Pigeon Shooting Association.

Mr Page, who retired earlier *this year after 47 years' service* to the Association, also wrote regularly for THE DAILY TELEGRAPH on the sport.

TOUR FOR INDIA

An Indian cricket squad will start a three-Test tour of Sri Lanka next month.

Thomas's quick progress noted

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

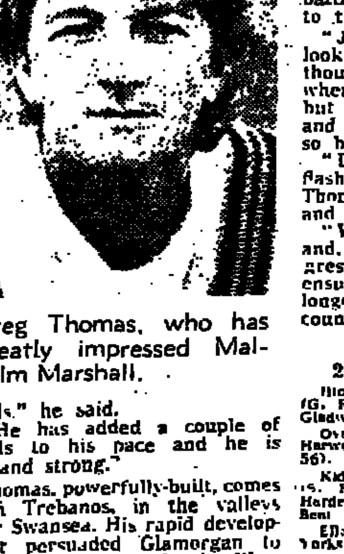
GREG THOMAS, Glamorgan's Welsh-speaking fast bowler, has a burning ambition to play for England and now has the wickets and the references to back his claim.

Malcolm Marshall, the *Hampshire and West Indies* fast bowler, and Javed Miandad, the Glamorgan and Pakistan batsman, rate him the quickest bowler in England.

Marshall could scarcely believe the transformation of Thomas, the son of a former steelworker from medium pace to genuine hostility. He said: "He is the fastest I have seen *in England* since Graham Dilley was at his *peak four years ago.*

"If he gets some help he could develop into a Test bowler other countries would fear. He swings the ball and is quick. I was very impressed."

Javed, fresh from a winter facing the Australians and West Indians, goes even further. "I rate him the quickest white bowler in the world in short spells," he said.



Greg Thomas, who has greatly impressed Malcolm Marshall.

"He has added a couple of yards to his pace and he is big and strong."

Thomas, powerfully-built, comes from Trebanos, in the valleys near Swansea. His rapid development persuaded Glamorgan to release Winston Davis, the West Indian, and give the new ball to home-grown talent.

"No disrespect to Winston, who taught me a lot about having the right attitude," said Thomas. "But I have benefited from his not being here.

"Now I'm the No. 1. Now I get the choice of ends and I consider that to be very important."

Thomas, 25 next month, has spent the last two winters building up pace, stamina and strength. "Bowlers mature later in England but I reckon I can bowl as fast as anyone in the country now," he said.

"For five or six overs I can let the batsmen have everything I can muster.

"County cricket is said to encourage the medium-pacers but I see no reason why I cannot bowl fast as long as I don't get injured.

Patient Cartwright

"Tom Cartwright, the Glamorgan coach, has been patient with me and taught me a few tricks of the trade and now it's up to me to back my ambition with a few good performances.

"The whole team spirit at Glamorgan is so good this season. Javed has been a great encouragement, always telling me to keep trying and to take my time. His magnificent batting has been an inspiration to the rest of us."

"John Steele is another we all look up to. A few people thought he was over the top when Leicestershire let him go but he is a great competitor and another reason we started so brightly.

"Don't think our form is a flash in the pan," warned Thomas, a teacher of maths and science.

"We have plenty of batting and, if I can maintain my progress, enough bowling to ensure Glamorgan are no longer the laughing stock of county cricket."

2ND XI COMPETITION

Ilford: Hants 300-5 dec. & 120-3 (G. R. Turner 65 not); Essex 199 (C. Gladwin 52; J. I. Chivers 4-71).

Oval: Middlesex 248 & 153-5 (A. R. Harwood 52); Surrey 266 (R. J. Doughty 56).

Kidderminster: Somerset 402-4 dec (S. Ferguson 155, J. Wyatt 80, R. Harden 63); Worcs 267 (H. Patel 68, P. Bent 58, L. Smith 55).

Elland: Warwicks 305-4 dec & 133-0; Yorks 284-9 dec (S. A. Metcalfe 91).

Leicester: Northants 187 (M. Gouldstone 80, W. Benjamin 4-35, P. Dewarenes 4-56) & 170-6 (S. Ferdham 58, T. Richie 50); Leics 248 (G. Bishop 58).

Dover: Kent 320-6 dec. & 46-3; Sussex 305-4 dec (N. Lenham 135, I. Gould 95).

Pontarddulais: Glamorgan 332-5 dec (J. A. Hopkins 121, C. M. Elward 74, M. P. Maynard 64) & 136-3; Lancs 248.

Tour de France

Vanderaerden and Kelly relegated

By PHIL LIGGETT in Rheims

SEAN KELLY, *of Ireland, and the Belgian rider,* Erik Vanderaerden, were relegated to 125th and 126th positions in the Tour de France yesterday after the two sprinters fought out the last 200 metres in erratic fashion at the end of the 138 miles sixth stage from Roubaix to Rheims.

Vanderaerden, who was *first across the line, and* Kelly, who finished fourth, battled out the last few yards in aggressive style as they pushed and punched one another.

Though Vanderaerden's relegation was warranted, the Belgian agreed that Kelly was unlucky to lose his placing.

Kelly is one of the world's fastest finishers and as he approached the line at over 40 m p h he had a clear road on the left. The former Belgian champion made a desperate effort to catch Kelly, almost running him into the barriers.

After Kelly fended off Vanderaerden, punches were exchanged and the Belgian appeared to use Kelly's arm to push himself into the lead and then impair the Frenchman *Francis Castaing who was on the* other side of the road.

Video evidence

The international referees decided to relegate both riders after watching a video tape recording five times before reaching a 3-1 decision. Castaing was awarded the stage and Greg Lemond of the United States was second.

With the Alps due to start early next week, the sprint finishers have been enjoying the first week of the race, and Vanderaerden—had he won—would have regained the leaders' yellow jersey.

Kelly also would have climbed to third place overall. Instead, both riders were placed at the back of the field and each penalised 15 seconds and Vanderaerden's manager, Peter Post, a normally aggressive personality when fighting for the rights of his riders, said he would not appeal against the decision.

Generally, the long sultry journey from northern France had few high spots. Only the young Dane, Joergen Pedersen from Copenhagen, enlivened the stage with a breakaway that lasted until 1 1miles to go.

The other Dane in the race, Kim Andersen, retained the overall lead for *a third day*, but it was interesting to see the race's leading contenders for overall victory also searching for a high placing on the stage.

Stephen Roche, 26, from Dublin, featured in two strong attacks as they approached Rheims, but he was closely watched by Lemond and Phil Anderson.

TODAY Men: Stage 7, Rheims-Nancy, 135 miles.

The details

SIXTH STAGE (138 miles). — F. Castaing (France) 6hr 39min 54sec, 1; G. Lemond (U.S.) 2; B. van Brabant (Belgium) 3; J.-P. van den Brande (Belgium) 4; L. van Vliet (Holland) 5; J. Lieckens (Belgium), all same time, 6; S. Roche (Ireland) same time, 13; P. Sherwen (G.B.) 56; R. Millar (G.B.) 67; M. Earley (Ireland) 84; S. Kelly (Ireland), all same time, 126; S. Yates (G.B.) 3:55 behind, 163.

OVERALL. K. Andersen (Denmark) 34hr 9min 44sec 1; E. Vanderaerden (Belgium) 40sec behind, 2; G. Lemond (U.S.) 1:05, 3; B. Hinault (France) 1:07, 4; S. Bauer (Canada) 1:18, 5; G. Veldscholten (Holland) 1:28, 6; S. Kelly (Ireland) 1:41, 9; R. Millar (G.B.) 2:18, 16; S. Roche (Ireland) 2:51 behind, 23; P. Sherwen (G.B.) 3:46, 42; M. Earley (Ireland) 6:30, 85; S. Yates (G.B.) 23:50, 151.

TRADE TEAMS OVERALL.—La Vie Claire 1; Panasonic 2; La Vie Claire, 3; La Vie Claire, 4; La Vie Claire, 5; Panasonic, 6.

WOMEN.—4th stage, individual time trial, 9½ miles: M. Canins (Italy) 24.45, 1; J. Longo (France) same time, 2; V. Simonnet (France) 36, 3; M. Jones (G.B.) 43, 4; L. Top (Holland) 1:09, 5; K.-A. Way (Canada) 1:10, 6.

OVERALL. — J. Longo (France) 1hr 43min 52sec, 1; M. Canins (Italy) 22, 2; V. Simmonet (France) 59, 3; R. Have (Holland) 47, 4; M. Jones (G.B.) 1.04, 5; H. Top (Holland) 1:12, 6.

JONES MOVES UP TO FIFTH

Mandy Jones, the former world champion from Rochdale, continued her return to the highest level of competition when she finished fourth in the 9·5 miles time trial on the fourth stage of the Women's Tour de France yesterday writes **Phil Liggett**.

Miss Jones started the stage in 10th place overall, but her time of 25 min. 26 sec. for a difficult route between Sarcy and Rheims saw her climb to fifth place overall, 1 min. 4 sec. behind new leader Jeannie Longo of France, who finished equal first on the stage with Maria Canins of Italy.

The women's 700 miles race, which follows the last few miles each day of the men's route, was created only last year when Miss Jones had decided to retire from top competition following her world title at Goodwood in 1982.

The innovation inspired her return and she is now being talked about as a possible winner in Paris on July 21.

The British team could not have higher morale than at present and, with the mountains still to come Judith Painter from Manchester and Maria Blower from Leicester are both hoping to improve their respective positions overall of 27th and 24th.

TODAY: Stage 5 — Ligny-en-Barrois to Nancy, 62 miles.

Netball

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Australia, the world netball champions, will play four games in Wales later this month, including internationals against their *hosts on July 17 and 20.*

Yachting

BRITISH CHANGE COURSE

By TONY FAIRCHILD

BRITISH yachtsmen, with gathering momentum, are proving more ready to change stream: from dinghy to keel-boat, to ocean racer and, encouragingly, to the big "shorthanded" multihulls.

Peter Bateman, the former Olympic coach who linked with Chay Blyth three years ago, and Peter "Spud" Bowsell, the Merlin veteran who teamed with Mark Gatehouse, were among the first to do so.

The "superstars," such as Rodney Pattisson, three times an Olympic medallist, and Lawrence Smith, twice skipper of a British Americas Cup contender, have tried their hand.

There are more waiting in the wings: among them Chris Law and David Howlett, exceptional singlehanded Finn sailors who have shown their talent also in keel-boats after gaining Olympic status.

It could be the beginning of a major resurgence of British yachting prowess internationally. It is certainly to be hoped that the interest will continue to gain strength.

Rowsell and Gatehouse, third *in the last Round Britain race*, have teamed up again for this year's event — starting on Saturday — in the trimaran they sailed with such distinction three years ago.

Their former Exmouth challenge, now *named* Marlow Ropes —how good to see yachting firms supporting the sport—was the singlehanded Transatlantic Race winner as Umupro Jardin, when French owned.

An additional reason for Gatehouse and Rowsell sailing the boat again is the increasing tendency for yachtsmen to change stream.

NON TO APRES MOI

Apres Moi, the 52 feet catamaran has been barred from the Round Britain Race, which starts tomorrow after failing a pre-race inspection at Plymouth. Skipper Paul Goodall won't contest the decision but owner John Perry says he'll now race in France.

Athletics

JUNIOR BOYS' NEXT HURDLE

The British Junior Boys' athletics team, unbeaten in internationals for the past seven years, hope to extend that record when they take on West Germany in Kamen at the weekend.

Elliot Bunney, 18, Scottish senior champion and AAA junior champion over 100 metres, will run in both short sprints, while Roger Black, one of Britain's brightest prospects, features in *the 400 metres.*

Hockey

Jennings may give England touch of Para steel

By CHRIS MOORE

THREE years ago Private Ian Jennings, of the Parachute Regiment, was on his way home from the Falklands. His war had ended abruptly on rainswept Wireless Ridge, three miles from Port Stanley. A lump of *shrapnel* had pierced his steel helmet.

Jennings was rushed to Montevideo on the Uganda, the hospital ship, then flown to England where his wound, though serious enough, proved to have no lasting effect.

Next week he goes abroad again —in happier circumstances. He is a member of the 16-man *England hockey squad to tour* Australia. Jennings, a thrusting forward, has a strong chance of exchanging his red beret for his first full international cap.

For Jennings, 25, now a lance corporal, the two foreign trips are not entirely unconnected. "I suppose I grew up after the Falklands," he admits. "If I achieve my ambition of playing for England I'll owe a great deal to having survived a war."

Yellow cards

Jennings, as is well-known in hockey circles, was not the most disciplined of players in his early days.

If a yellow card—a temporary suspension—was given during a game, the chances were that Jennings would be at the receiving end. Not for nothing was he known as "The Exocet" when he returned from the South Atlantic.

"I was a bit of a tearaway on the pitch," he admits sheepishly. "Luckily I realised it in time.

"After the Falklands—and an early 18-month tour in Northern Ireland—you learn the value of discipline. All the years of training become incredibly important when your life is at stake.

Controlled aggression

"I suppose it dawned on me that sport calls for the same discipline. I became aware that my aggression on the pitch, *far* from doing me any good, was actually holding me back.

"I mean, you can't make much progress if you are sent off in every other game, can you? So I set out to change and while I'm still aggressive on the pitch *I think* I've turned it into controlled aggression."

The rewards so far have been considerable. He has been capped at junior and senior levels indoors and has played for the England Under-21 outdoor team. As a member of the Southgate club, he was in their squad which won the HA Cup last season.

Jennings learned his hockey at Kent College before going into *the Army's Infantry Junior* Leaders' Battalion at Shorncliffe, moving on to the Parachute Regiment at 17.

His hockey progression continued last month when he joined the England senior squad in Amsterdam, *although* he did not manage to get into *the match.*

In Australia, though, he should collect his first England cap in one of six Test Matches being played. With 15 games in three weeks, it's a demanding tour, but Jennings, with his high fitness level, should survive better than most.

"He is not, frankly, the most skilful player ever to join the England squad," says selector Clive Chapman. "But it's impossible to ignore his fitness —and his sheer enthusiasm for the game."

"Again, I owe a lot to the Army," says Jennings, now a physical training instructor with the Paras.

Raising funds

"I have to be fit as part of my job but my commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel *Roberts, is helpful in ensuring* I get as much time as possible to carry out my hockey training.

"The Great Britain team's success in the Los Angeles Olympics helped, too. People watching on television saw what it takes to reach the top in hockey and attitudes changed. In my case, the Regiment watches any progress I make with much greater interest."

If there is not much doubt about Jennings' fitness, there is hardly a question mark over his enthusiasm either. On hearing that the England team management was desperately short of funds for the Australian tour, he set out to lend a helping hand.

World Cup aim

He organised a sponsored 24-*hour squash* match at Aldershot and so far has handed over £500 to Colin Whalley, the England manager, with more to follow.

With Sean Kerly, Britain's Olympic goal-scoring hero, having established firm ownership of the centre forward spot in the England team, Jennings will find it difficult to win a regular place.

His aim, though, is selection for the World Cup in London in October 1986. Despite his lack of natural skill, his chances cannot be dismissed lightly. He is a determined young man who, having set himself a target, has a habit of reaching it.

Should he play in the World Cup he may find himself lining up against Argentina again — a sort of return leg at home.

"That would be interesting," says *Lance Corporal Jennings* thoughtfully. "But it would be another time, another place. And, as far as I'm concerned, it would be just another match."

Ian Jennings . . . set to exchange his red beret for first full international cap.

Rugby Union

RFU POLICY UNDER FIRE

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

TWO contentious items, buried in the agenda of the Rugby Football Union's annual meeting at the Hilton Hotel in London this evening, have deep significance for the game's future.

Yorkshire and Gloucestershire are leading the campaign against the RFU's acknowledgement of the need for higher level domestic competition next season in an attempt to build a stronger national team.

England have travelled in successive summers to South Africa and New Zealand and compounded modest results in the Five Nations Championship with heavy tour defeats.

Negative proposals

Gloucestershire, seconded by Kent, have tabled a motion opposing the RFU's decision to revive the Divisional Championship, a competition which in my view is the finest guideline, on three December Saturdays of assessing the best equipped *players a month before* the International Championship.

The other proposal, is alas, also negative. Yorkshire want the newly formed National Merit Tables not to be given future sanction by the RFU. This time, Yorkshire are seconded by Leeds Corinthians.

At last year's meeting, Yorkshire, seconded by the Otley club, proposed that the National Merit Table was "elitist and undemocratic," which was carried by 255 votes to 215; but the new table was instituted because it ran in accordance with regulations governing 30 other such tables.

French Open Golf

BALLESTEROS MAKES FLYING START WITH 62

By *MICHAEL WILLIAMS* in *Paris*

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS yesterday had the lowest round of his career on the European tour when he returned a nine-under-par 62 to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the French Open Championship at St Germain.

He has twice scored 61—in a pro-am in Madrid and in a tournament in Japan. Yesterday's 62 should be viewed in the context of many other low scores, including a 64 from Benoit Ducoulombier, of France, and 65s from Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance.

It was, for all that, one of the most solid rounds of Ballesteros's career. Not for him yesterday the spectacular recovery shots over trees, round bushes and out of bunkers.

Instead it was golf right out of the textbooks as he was putting for birdies or eagles on every one of the 18 greens, having hit every fairway from the tee.

The eagle chances came at two of the three par fives as he hit the 15th (576 yards) and 18th (488 yards) in two for straightforward birdies in, what was for him, his first nine holes.

Rush of birdies

These he completed in 33 strokes before he came home in a spectacular 29 with six birdies and three pars. Even Ballesteros said he could not play much better than that, though his rush of birdies came too late to have him thinking of a 59.

That is something he has only dreamed about, rather like Ben Hogan, who once dreamt he had had 17 ones and then a two at the last and woke up "as mad as hell."

Despite his 29 putts Ballesteros described this as very much "a playing round" rather than a "putting round" but the course, in perfect condition, was playing easily with hardly a breath of wind, occasional gentle rain, and the flags generously placed.

This was a point Faldo made after his 65, for he finds in general that the pin positions are seldom as hidden as they are in America. "We tend to go for three hard and one easy," he said, "but in the States every one is difficult."

Drive decision

According to Faldo this means that, in the United States, the player really has to think about where he is going to aim his drive to make the approach as easy as possible. In Europe it is a case of driving off and only then thinking about the position of the flag.

Like Torrance, whose 65 might also have been even better, Faldo settled quickly into an easy rhythm even if it was annoying to miss from six feet for a birdie at the first. It was not the only time he erred from such short range.

There were other putts from further away that made up for such lapses but what pleased him most was the feeling he is getting from his slightly changed swing, in which he thinks mainly of rotating his left arm clockwise on the takeaway.

Playing with Faldo were two of the other Ryder Cup contenders in Carl Mason and David J. Russell, who has moved on to cigars from cigarettes after his victory in the Car Care Plan tournament.

Russell slides

At 12th in the money list Russell is beginning to slide a little and his 72 yesterday did not help. But Mason had a 67 and with winnings of £30,000 for ninth place he aches for one good finish to ease the tournament.

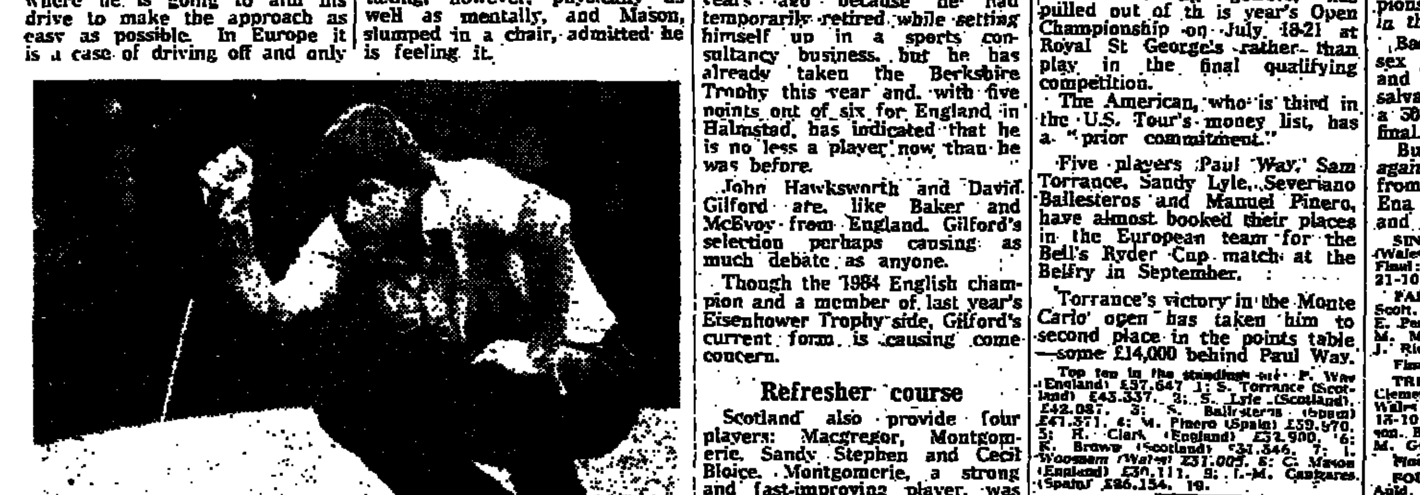
His confidence, with his new Ping clubs, is higher than it has ever been but he dare not miss a tournament for the ground he might concede. It is all very taxing, however, physically as well as mentally, and Mason, slumped in a chair, admitted he is feeling it.

Leading scores

British unless stated

62—S. Ballesteros (Spain).
64—B. Ducoulombier (France)
65—S. Torrance, N. Faldo, P. Senior (Australia).
66—J. Davila (Spain), R. Lee, M. James, M. Gayon (France), G. Taylor (Australia), P. Barber.
67—R. Cromwell, E. Romero (Spain), T. Charnley, C. Mason, A. Russell (U.S.), A. Stubbs, G. Brand, senr.
68—N. Hansen, V. Somers (Australia), R. Rafferty, I. Woosnam, B. Smith (U.S.), M. Tapia (Spain), B. Langer (W. Germany), R. Charles (New Zealand).
69—M. Pendaries (France), L. Stephen (Australia), G. Ralph, K. Waters, B. Marchbank, H. Clark, S. Lyle.
70—G. Cullen, B. Byman (U.S.), T. Britz (S. Africa), A. Sherborne, L. Lassalle (France), M. Johnson, D. Llewellyn, M. Roe, J. Higgins, P. Tupling, P. Ogelsby (U.S.), J. Mouliec (France), O. Moore (Australia), B. Gallacher, C. Moody, G. Brand junr.
71—N. Mitchell, D. A. Russell, G. Davies.

Severiano Ballesteros, who played textbook golf to start his French Open challenge with a 62, nine under par, at Saint Germain yesterday.



Nick Faldo, who despite problems with short putts had a 65 in the first round of the French Open.

Walker Cup Golf

Baker, 17, youngest of eight new caps

PETER BAKER, 17, from Lilleshall Hall, becomes the second-youngest player to represent Great Britain and Ireland in the Walker Cup match against the United States, which will be played at Pine Valley on August 21-22, writes **Michael Williams.**

Baker, captain of the England boys for the European Team Championship at Troya, Portugal, next week, was almost a member of the England senior team which finished fourth behind Scotland at Halmstad, Sweden last week-end.

Ronan Rafferty was also 17 when he played in the 1981 match at Cyprus. But Baker will be a few months older. Baker, who is coached by Sandy Lyle's father, Alex, has already won the Tillman Trophy this year, as well as tieing for the English Amateur Stroke-play title. He is one of eight players who will be new to the Walker Cup.

The only two with any previous experience are George Macgregor, 40, who played in the winning side of 1971 as well as in 1975 and 1985, and Peter McEvoy, 32, whose three appearances were in 1977, 1979 and 1981.

McEvoy comeback

Macgregor almost certainly earns his selection by his play for the victorious Scottish side at Halmstad when, in the final, he came from three down with five to play to earn the decisive point against Sweden.

McEvoy did not play in the Walker Cup at Hoylake two years ago because he had temporarily retired while setting himself up in a sports consultancy business, but he has already taken the Berkshire Trophy this year and, with five points out of six for England in Halmstad, has indicated that he is no less a player now than he was before.

John Hawksworth and David Gilford are, like Baker and McEvoy, from England. Gilford's selection perhaps causing as much debate as anyone.

Though the 1984 English champion and a member of last year's Eisenhower Trophy side, Gilford's current form is causing come concern.

Refresher course

Scotland also provide four players: Macgregor, Montgomerie, Sandy Stephen and Cecil Bloice. Montgomerie, a strong and fast-improving player, was runner-up in the Amateur Championship last year, while Bloice is a former tournament professional.

Stephen, 31, a former Scottish champion at the age of 17, has only recently started playing golf seriously again after losing his appetite for the game; but he has come back refreshed.

Garth McGimpsey, who won the Amateur Championship so convincingly at Royal Dornoch, is the only Irishman in the side. Arthur Pierse was a contender but may well have been overtaken at the last minute by Macgregor.

Paul Mayo, youths' champion in 1985, is the one Welshman to be chosen. Like Montgomerie he has benefited from American college golf, and was the outstanding player in the Welsh team at Halmstad.

With three players over the age of 30 and one beyond his 40th birthday, it is not a young side and the intense heat that can be expected at Pine Valley in August is unlikely to improve prospects of victory that are slim enough already.

The team

GT BRITAIN & IRELAND: P. Baker (Lilleshall Hall, England), C. Bloice (Clackmannan & Dist, Scotland), D. Gilford (Trentham Pk, England), J. Hawksworth (Fl Lytham & St Anne's, England), P. McEvoy (Copt Heath, England), G. McGimpsey (Bangor, Ireland), G. Macgregor (Glencorse, Scotland), P. Mayo (Newport, Wales), C. Montgomerie (R. Troon, Scotland), S. Stephen (Broomieknowe, Scotland). NON-PLAYING CAPTAIN: C. Green (Dumbarton). NON-TRAVELLING RESERVES: G. Homewood (Ashford Manor, England), R. Roper (Catterick Garrison, England).

FLOYD PULLS OUT OF OPEN

Ray Floyd, 42, one of the world's leading golfers, has pulled out of this year's Open Championship on July 18-21 at Royal St George's rather than play in the final qualifying competition.

The American, who is third in the U.S. Tour's money list, has a "prior commitment."

Five players: Paul Way, Sam Torrance, Sandy Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros and Manuel Pinero, have almost booked their places in the European team for the Bell's Ryder Cup match at the Belfry in September.

Torrance's victory in the Monte Carlo open has taken him to second place in the points table —some £14,000 behind Paul Way.

Top ten in the standings are: P. Way (England) £57,647, 2: S. Torrance (Scotland) £43,337, 3: S. Lyle (Scotland) £42,087, 3: S. Ballesteros (Spain) £41,371, 4: M. Pinero (Spain) £39,970, 5: H. Clark (England) £32,900, 6: K. Brown (Scotland) £31,346, 7: I. Woosnam (Wales) £31,005, 8: C. Mason (England) £30,111, 9: J.-M. Canizares (Spain) £26,154, 10.

DATE FOR DAVIES

Laura Davies, the leading money-winner on the W.P.G.A. tour, will play in the £40,000 Trust House Forte Golf classic at Club de Campo, Madrid, on Aug. 8-11.

Bowls

JOHNSTON LANDS DOUBLE

By A Bowls Correspondent

IRELAND'S Margaret Johnston, a graceful international bowler from Ballymoney, captured two titles yesterday at the British Isles women's championships, at Edinburgh.

In the singles. She appeared in complete command against Betty Morgan, the Welsh champion from Llandrindod Wells, coming 21-10 with a display of consistent bowling—she smoothly threading her wood to the jack time and against when danger threatened.

But the pairs title, which she won in company with Muriel McCulloch, came the hard way. The Irish pair had a magnificent semi-final tussle with Welsh champions *Myra* Jenkins and Joan Ricketts before squeezing home on an extra end by 20-19.

Then in the final against Scotland's Margaret Scott and Ann Leslie, from Annbank, all seemed lost when they trailed 20-10, but they scored 14 shots on the *next six ends and though* the Scots took the last end it was too late, the Irish pair winning 24-21.

England's disaster

England, who swept the board last year, have had a disastrous *week—their worst since the international* championships started.

After finishing with the wooden spoon in the international series, they faltered again yesterday when their singles, pairs and fours champions were summarily dismissed *in the semi-finals.*

Barbara Fuller and her Middlesex colleagues Gwen Rochester and Mary Atkinson managed to salvage some English pride with a 30-8 victory in a triples semi-final.

But they were not proof *against the Irish triples team* from Lisnagarvey in the final, Ena Clements, Eileen Morrison and Maureen Mallon winning 18-14.

SINGLES.—Semi-final: B. Morgan (Wales) bt O. Henery (England) 21-11; Final: M. Johnston (Ireland) bt Morgan 21-10.

PAIRS.—Semi-finals: Scotland (M. Scott, A. Leslie) bt England (A. Pascoe, E. Perrett) 27-11; Ireland (M. Johnston, M. McCulloch) bt Wales (M. Jenkins, J. Ricketts) 20-19 after extra end. Final: Ireland bt Scotland 24-21.

TRIPLES.—Semi-finals: Ireland (E. Clements, E. Morrison, M. Mallon) bt Wales (N. Hopkins, P. Price, J. Miller) 18-10; England (G. Rochester, M. Atkinson, B. Fuller) bt Scotland (P. Galloway, M. Graham, M. Brockett) 30-8. Final: Ireland bt England 18-14.

FOURS.—Semi-finals: Scotland (S. Auld, M. Kelly, I. Temple, G. Crawford) bt England (A. Anderson, R. Gordon, M. Burdess, E. Wallers) 20-14; Ireland (K. Megrath, H. Hamilton, E. Bell, E. Cameron) bt Wales (F. Humphreys, A. Smith, J. Simmons, N. Shipperlee) 27-11. Final: Ireland bt Scotland 27-18.

Athletics

Budd only sixth in 5,000m setback

By KEN MAYS in Helsinki

ZOLA BUDD suffered the worst defeat of her short career when she was beaten into sixth place in the Mobil Oil Grand Prix 5000 metres at the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki last night.

The South African-born teenager had led until the final straight before the shadowing pack of four athletes overtook her and left her trailing to finally come home in 15 min. 13·07 sec.

She had one consolation in defeat, however, for her time was two seconds inside the British record set by Paula Fudge four years ago—a world record at the time.

The race proved a repeat victory for Maricia Puica, of Rumania, who had won the Olympic 3000m title in Los Angeles when Zola became involved in the tangle with Mary Slaney.

Mrs Puica's time of 15 min 06·04 sec was over eight seconds outside the attempt on Ingrid Kristiansen's world best for which the race was set up, but it was the fastest time this season.

Behind schedule

Mrs Puica, whose inclusion in the race had upset Zola beforehand, shadowed the British athlete throughout with Aurora Cunha of Portugal, Canadian Lynne Williams, the Olympic bronze medallist, and American Kathy Branta all of whom had finished ahead of Zola in Los Angeles.

The attempt was lost on the first 1000m when they were two *seconds* behind schedule; they slipped to six seconds behind by the next kilometre and were an enormous 11 behind at 3000m.

Barefooted Zola was still at the front after taking over when the pacemaker dropped out on the third lap with Susan Tooby, *of Cardiff* gallantly, but unsuccessfully, trying to keep up with such illustrious company.

Zola was still in the lead as they entered the final lap, but when it came to the surge she just did not appear to have the pace and dropped down, to be also overtaken by a fifth girl, American Lynne Jennings, who had not featured at the front throughout the 15 laps.

Another meeting

Pieter Labuschagne, her coach, said afterwards: "She would have run the same race even if Mrs Puica had not been among the field. She is disappointed, but we will now have to get it right for Crystal Palace on July 20."

Zola, who runs for Britain against East Germany at Birmingham this week-end, will meet Mrs Puica in London at their Olympic distance with Mrs Slaney also among the contestants.

The best British performance of the night came from Dave Ottley, the Olympic javelin silver medallist from Telford, who ended a fine series by producing a last throw of 289ft. 10in. (88·34 metres) to easily beat Tom Petranoff of the United States.

Kris Akabusi, the England team captain from Southampton, was beaten into fourth place in the 400m by the same three Americans who defeated Todd Bennett in Stockholm on Tuesday while Gladys Taylor trailed in last in the 400m hurdles behind Genowefa Blaszak.

Graeme Fell, a former British international who has switched allegiance to Canada, was third in the 3,000m steeplechase, while Donna Melinte, the Rumanian 800m Olympic champion repeated her victory in Stockholm by beating Jarmila Kratochvilova in the 800m.

Budd 'avoided victory'

Zola Budd has told a television audience that she deliberately avoided winning the 3,000 metres in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Miss Budd, in an interview to be shown in the United States this month, and which was filmed in Guildford, Surrey, said she heard the boos of the crowd at the Coliseum after she had collided with Mary Decker Slaney. Miss Budd finished seventh.

"I didn't want to stand on the rostrum. I knew I could have won a medal," she declared. Miss Budd said: "I think people would have booed again and I didn't want any of that. So I ran slower, not to get a medal."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LGE.—Toronto 3, New York Yankees 2—California 3, Texas 2—Detroit 4, Baltimore 3—Kansas 3, Oakland 0—Boston 9, Milwaukee 0—Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 1—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 0.
NAT. LGE.—New York Mets 6, Pittsburgh 3—Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia 3.

Motor-Cycling

UNHAPPY RIDERS TO GO AHEAD

By JOHN COLES in Belgium

A POSSIBLE boycott of Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix faded yesterday after riders carried out a 30-minute test session on the controversial, recently resurfaced Francorchamps circuit.

They told officials at a meeting yesterday evening they would start qualifying today as scheduled, but added they were concerned about bumpy sections of the course and loose gravel on several corners.

"There is plenty of grit when the power is turned on coming out of corners, but they must keep the surface well swept," said World Champion Eddie Lawson.

"Of course, it is impossible to say how the surface will stand up during the two days of practice before the race. If it deteriorates, we shall have to reconsider the situation."

Nottinghamshire's Ron Haslam, his Rothmans Honda Britain team-mate Wayne Gardner, and winner of the rain-lashed Dutch TT on Saturday, Californian Randy Mamola, were far from happy with the conditions.

"They have put bumps where there were no bumps before," said Haslam, while Mamola added: "The track is starting to break up after just half-an-hour's practice today and I am worried what might happen during a full session tomorrow."

Gravel problem

But for the present the eighth championship is on and Marlboro Yamaha rider Lawson will be out to close the gap on Rothmans Honda team leader Freddie Spencer, which currently *stands at just seven points.*

At Assen on Saturday Lawson threw away the chance to take the lead when he crashed while trying too hard in second place on the wet surface at half-race distance, after Spencer had crashed out on the first lap after *being torpedoed* by Frenchman Christian Sarron.

"I won't be making that sort of stupid mistake again," declared Lawson.

Gardner, now up to third place in the championship, is determined to increase the one-point advantage he has over Sarron, while Haslam boosted by his best ever second place in Holland is equally determined to improve on his fifth place in the series.

In yesterday's unofficial test session Spencer set the fastest time, way outside the lap record, with Mamola second and Sarron third, while Lawson used the outing to run in the new engine.

Seven 125cc riders crashed and the sidecar crews experienced considerable pain and difficulty dealing with the flying gravel kicked up by the outfits in *front* of them.

Said Isle of Man sidecar TT winner Mick Boddice: "It's bad enough on a sidecar, I certainly wouldn't want to race a 500cc solo machine round this circuit in its present condition."

European champion Gary Noel joins Andy Watts in Dr Joe Ehrlich's British 250cc EMC team for the first time, as the doctor attempts to get his first world championship points of the year.

Speedway

DAVIS SEEKS RECALL BY ENGLAND

By John Gates

ENGLAND'S five speedway riders, though strong favourites to win Sunday's continental final of the World Team Championship at Neustadt, West Germany, will be mindful of the claims of John Davis, of Reading, for a recall to the squad.

Denmark, the holders, and the United States are already assured of places in the final at Long Beach, California, next month and it would be a major upset if Czechoslovakia or Poland prevented Sweden, let alone England, from joining them.

Yet anything less than 35 points from an unchanged England team of Kenny Carter (Halifax), Chris Morton (Belle Vue), Jeremy *Doncaster (Ipswich)* and Kelvin Tatum (Coventry), with Phil Collins (Cradley Heath) as the reserve, would surely intensify calls for the inclusion of Davis in the squad for the final.

Appeal withdrawn

Davis, 30, enjoying one of his best seasons ever, has the chance to underline his claims when he arrives for Reading at Oxford tonight and consolidate his place as third English rider in the League Cup averages.

Ipswich yesterday withdrew their appeal to the Speedway Control Board against a British League management committee ruling that terminated their use of the rider replacement regulation to cover their loss of the late Billy Sanders early in the *season.*

Instead Ipswich will be allowed to complete their team by employing any one of three National League riders—Andy Hines (Mildenhall), Jamie Luckhurst (Wimbledon) or Louis Carr (Ellesmere Port)—on a loan *basis until they sign a* permanent successor to Sanders.

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE PLAN FAILS

The London League has again voted against plans to convert the 26-club competition into two divisions each of 13 clubs.

At a meeting this week the proposal to reorganise the league was carried by 15 votes to 8—but this was three short of the 18 votes necessary to bring about the change.

Keith Rowe, the league administrator for the past three years and a firm believer that change is *necessary,* announced his resignation after the failure of this latest attempt to alter the structure.

C.M.

Basketball

BUSY ENGLAND

After Wednesday's announcement that the England men's basketball team have accepted the Soviet Union's invitation to the Gagarin Prize tournament in Vilnius, in July, the English Basket Ball Association have announced that they still intend to play in Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur in August and Sept.

Robertson blow as Scotland fail

By LEWINE MAIR in Stravanger, Norway

WITH England finishing 10 shots clear in the qualifying stages of the European Women's Team Championship at Stravanger, chief interest yesterday centred around which country would slip into th eeighth and final slot in the matchplay which starts this morning.

Ireland finished fourth and Wales sixth but Scotland lost in a last-minute struggle with Spain and were ninth.

When Emma Garcia Ogara, the Spanish non-playing captain, saw Belle Robertson, the former Scottish and British champion, lying just short of the green in two at the 18th she assumed all was lost.

However, Mrs Robertson, who had needed a four for a 78, proceeded to chip short and take three putts for a disastrous 80 and a final Scotland aggregate of 779 against Spain's 778.

Unknown target

Mrs Robertson was upset that no-one had told her what was required. She had said she did not want to know the individual scores of the other Scots while she was out on the course, but felt she had made it clear that she wanted to be told if there was something she simply had to do over the closing stretch.

Sadly, there was a crossing of wires and no-one went out to put this heroin of many a tight finish in the picture. "Had I known what was happening," said Mrs Robertson, "I would have made 100 per cent. certain that my little chip was past the hole."

In Stavanger at this time of year you could start sending players out at 3 a.m. and still be sending them out at 8.30 pm.

Play in fact begins at 8 a.m. and Jill Thornhill, among the earliest starters yesterday, gave England another good start.

Linda Bayman followed Mrs Thornhill's level-par 71 with a 77 and Susan Moorcraft, 20 today, improved *on* her first-round 75 by two shots.

Happy debut

Miss Moorcraft is representing England for the first time and has delighted team officials.

Ireland, who finished the first day *uncomfortably in seventh* place alongside the Scots, hauled themselves up with a five-round tally that was 16 shots fewer than they had taken on Wednesday.

Claire Hourihane had the lowest Irish score, 72, and *there was a good 74 from Yvonne* McQuillan, whose game has advanced spectacularly since she took up a golf scholarship at an American university.

Penalty shot

One Welsh player who must *have* breathed a sigh of relief when her country qualified so comfortably was Susan Thomas. Her 82 contained a penalty shot for the practice swing she had taken in the ditch at the third, a hole which, to the astonishment of the members, was recently chosen as the venue fo rthe local kindergarten's 'egg and spoon race.

Mrs Thomas did not appreciate that she was not allowed to ground her club and was advised of the penalty by her German playing companion.

743—England (2nd rd scores: L. Bayman 77, P. Johnson 73, S. Moorcroft 73, J. Thornhill 71, C. Waite 76.
752—France.
767—Italy.
768—Ireland (M. Gerner 76, C. Hourihane 72, S. O'Brien-Kenney 75, M. McKenna 77, Y. McQuillan 74.
765—Sweden.
774—Wales (V. Thomas 73, H. Wadsworth 73, K. Davies 72, M. Rawlings 77, S. Jump 82, S. Thomas 82.
777—Switzerland.
778—Spain.
779—Scotland (B. Robertson 80, P. Wright 75, S. Gemmill 81, D. Thomson 75, J. Hope 73.
783—West Germany.
789—Denmark.
808—Norway.

P.R. Spray puts pain on ice

Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago or sciatica can all be unpleasantly painful.

PR Spray is the really quick and effective way to relieve that pain.

Unlike most other pain relief sprays, PR Spray is cold. It is the spray used by professional trainers attending injuries.

PR Spray, which is odourless, rapidly lowers the temperature of the skin over the painful area, and so freezes pain out – quickly and effectively.

THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO STOP PAIN.

Water Ski-ing

BRITISH HAVE HIGH HOPES

British water skiers will be out to maintain a remarkable record tomorrow and Sunday when the European Barefoot Championships are held in Vienna. They have won the team title for the last seven years.

Chris Harris and Richard Mainwaring, who have both held individual European titles in the past, are in excellent form and will be great rivals for the championship.

The main threat is likely to come from the West German team.

Angling

HOLIDAY BONUS FOR WARING

By DEREK FLETCHER

A 67lb tope caught near the Needles, Isle of Wight, yesterday by holiday angler Richard Waring of Aldershot is the heaviest reported off Hampshire this season.

A record number of 46 tope caught in one expedition was made recently by Nigel Thomas and Robert Tedstone, fishing off Swansea on the local based fishingboat Helium.

CROQUET

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON T'MENT. Colman Cup. Draw. Rd 3: T. D. Harrison bt N. G. Hyne +15; J. O. Walters bt D. Peterson +11; M. G. ... beat Dr D. R. Laney +4.

Process. Rd 2: D. Peterson bt L. S. Butler +23; J. O. Walters bt Dr C. A. Parker +25; P. D. R. West bt Dr D. R. Laney +5 (t); T. D. Harrison bt P. Stoker +7 (t); P. L. Sherrold bt D. V. H. Rees +14; N. G. Hyne bt H. G. T. Scriton +25; J. B. Rea bt M. A. Holford +8 (t).

Longman Cup. Draw. Rd 2: R. S. Steveny bt R. H. C. Carder +16; D. G. Palmer bt P. Gregg +15; Dr W. R. Bucknall bt Mrs F. A. Underhouse +2 (t); Mrs C. Sigdall bt H. J. Crozier +1 (t).

Process. Rd 2: D. G. Palmer bt H. J. Crozier +10; P. Gregg bt Mrs K. Mapstone +16; J. A. Short bt Miss P. E. Parker +20; R. H. C. Carder bt Dr W. R. Bucknall +2 (t); P. K. L. Danks bt Mrs M. G. Tomkinson +8 (t).

WOKING IRISH WEEK.—Restricted singles. Semi-finals: S. Williams bt Mrs P. Heals +12; Mrs F. Macdonald bt G. Cuttle +18. Final: Williams bt Mrs Macdonald +4. Open doubles—Final: D. Goulding & R. J. Smith bt A. J. Mrozinski & C. S. Lamb +1.

Tourism growing threat to athletics in London

INTERNATIONAL athletics could be forced out of London next year, despite the tremendous wealth of sponsorship that has been injected this season—amounting to more than £6 million, writes Ken Mays.

The problem is that the increase in tourism has made heavy demands on rooms, leading to a reluctance on the part of many hotels to give cut-price rates to athletics officials.

Cecil Dale, the travel and accommodation officer for both the British Board and the Amateur Athletics Association, said: "We are being virtually priced out of London."

Athletics' cause, in South London was not helped by the *closure of a main hotel just 500* metres from the Crystal Palace track, and the Queen's Hotel, the customary home of British athletics teams since the sport switched from White City 15 years ago, have now decided to seek their trade elsewhere.

Open arms

"With one hotel closed and the nearest and biggest now telling me they are reluctant to accept athletes in 1986, I am suggesting that athletics concentrate on Birmingham and Gateshead as the major centres for the future," said Mr Dale.

"We are welcomed with open arms by both these venues. Considering they are more accessible to almost every athlete, thanks to the Motorway system, we would be better off there.

"It is a great shame that it is happening, but I suggest that we should move out of London to where both the public and the hotels want us."

The major problem is the weakness of the pound against the dollar, the hotel business in *London is* booming and hotels can now select their clientele without having to rely on package deals which have proved life-savers in the past.

Access difficulties

Dale is now using an hotel at Purley, about 12 miles from Crystal Palace, to accommodate the athletes, knowing that a rush-hour in nearby Croydon, could mean at least a 45-minute journey to the South London track.

"It has been frustrating trying to organise deals with hotels for 1986 in the area and I will put a proposition to the British Board that we switch to Birmingham as the main centre because they welcome us, while London has given me a take-it-or-leave-it attitude," said Mr Dale.

If his advice is accepted then *it would mean the biggest* athletics stadium in Britain, and the 7,000 seater Crystal Palace, would become isolated and end as an expensive training area and venue for minor athletics meetings.

Crystal Palace was built first as a recreation centre and then developed as the national sports centre in the early 70s, but it has limited accommodation on site. Access is also difficult and during major meetings this leads to much congestion.

Snooker

PARROTT PUTS OUT FRANCISCO

Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, was beaten 4-5 by John Parrott, 20, of Liverpool, in their first-round match in the Winfield Australian Masters snooker tournament at City Tattersalls Club, Sydney, yesterday.

Francisco led 2-1 and made a break of 59 in the fourth frame before losing it to Parrott's 63 clearance, and was never again ahead.

WINFIELD AUSTRALIAN MASTERS (Sydney).—1st Rd: J. Parrott (England) bt S. Francisco (S. Africa) 4-3 (frame scores: 82-32, 38-86, 48-52, 63-60, 58-46, 32-87, 85-55).

J. Johnson (England) bt B. Werbeniuk (Canada) 4-1 (98-27, 23-83, 68-8, 87-41, 89-0).

J. White (England) bt David Taylor (England) 4-0 (58-50, 108-12, 89-0, 59-58).

OTHER SPORT TODAY

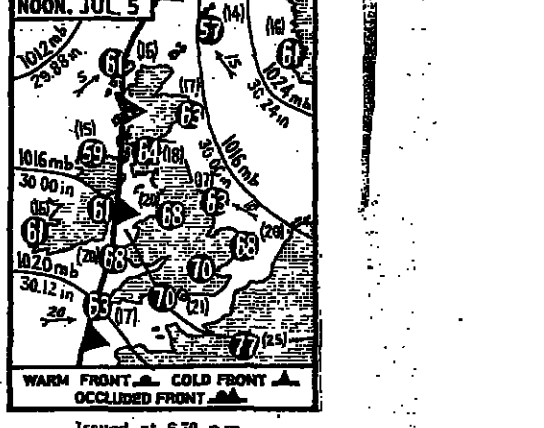
CROQUET.—T'ments: Woking; Budleigh Salterton.

LAWN TENNIS.—All England Ch'ships (Wimbledon); Notts Closed Sen. Ch'ships (Notts County Grnd, Nottingham); British Univs. Ch'ships (Worthing).

ROWING.—Henley Royal Regatta.

SPEEDWAY (7.30).—Lge Cup & British Jun.-Lge Cup: Oxford v Reading (7.45). Nat. Lge: Birmingham v Arena Essex, Ellesmere Port v Middlesbrough, Glasgow v Berwick, Peterborough v Edinburgh. 4-Team T'ment: Hackney v Poole v Eastbourne v Canterbury.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent *temperature in Centigrade* is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

HOME AND ABROAD

Akrotiri	s	81	27	Lxembrg	s	77	25
Algiers	s	84	29	Luxor	s	100	38
Amstdm.	s	77	25	Madrid	s	79	26
Ascnsion	s	79	26	Majorca	s	79	26
Athens	f	77	25	Malaga	s	82	28
Bahrain	s	100	38	Malta	s	84	29
Barcelna	f	77	25	Mnchestr	s	77	25
Belfast	s	72	22	Melborne	f	55	13
Belgrade	f	72	22	*Mex City	f	70	21
Berlin	s	72	22	Miami	s	88	31
*Bermda	s	84	29	Milan	f	73	23
Biarritz	c	70	21	Montreal	s	75	24
Brmnhm	s	77	25	Moscow	r	59	15
Bickpool	s	77	25	Munich	s	73	23
Bordeaux	c	66	19	Nairobi	f	73	23
*Boston	th	72	22	Naples	f	86	30
Boulogne	s	79	26	Newcstle	s	68	20
Bristol	s	77	25	N Delhi	s	99	[illegible]
Brussels	s	77	25	Nw. Yrk	s	83	[illegible]
Budapest	f	72	22	Nice	c	77	[illegible]
*B Aires	c	59	15	Oporto	c	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Cairo	s	88	31	Oslo	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Cpe Twn	r	61	16	Paris	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Cardiff	s	73	23	Peking	th	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Csablnca	s	73	23	Perth	f	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Cologne	s	79	26	Prague	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Copnhgn	f	66	19	Reykjavik	f	5[illegible]	[illegible]
*Chicago	f	81	27	P. Stanly	f	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Corfu	s	84	29	Rhodes	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
*Dallas	f	82	28	*R de Jn	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
*Denver	s	88	31	Riyadh	s	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Dublin	s	70	21	Rome	s	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubrvnik	s	75	24	Salzburg	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Edinbrgh	s	68	20	*S. Fran	s	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Faro	s	77	25	*Santiago	c	5[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence	c	84	29	*S Paulo	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankfrt	s	77	25	Seoul	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Funchal	f	70	21	Sngpore	th	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Geneva	f	77	25	Strsburg	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibraltar	s	75	24	Stockhlm	c	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Glasgow	f	73	23	Sydney	s	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Guernsey	s	63	17	Tangier	s	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Helsinki	f	72	22	Tel Aviv	s	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Innsbrck	s	82	28	Tenerife	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Inverness	f	64	18	Toronto	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
I.o.M.	s	66	19	Tokyo	r	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Istanbul	f	68	20	Tunis	s	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeddah	s	104	40	Valencia	s	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey	c	73	23	Vancuver	s	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Larnaca	s	84	29	Venice	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
Las Pal	s	79	26	Vienna	f	7[illegible]	[illegible]
*Lima	c	64	18	Warsaw	f	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisbon	s	73	23	*Wshntn	s	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Locarno	c	72	22	Welngton	s	5[illegible]	[illegible]
London	s	79	26	Zurich	s	7[illegible]	[illegible]
*Los Ang	s	77	25				

Key: c—cloudy, f—fair, r—rain, s—sunny, th—thunder.
Temps: (F&C) lunchtime ... ally. Asterisk indicates previous day's readings.

BRITISH RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. Temps. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Tynemth	8.1	—	59	15	Bright
Scarboro	9.2	—	60	16	Sunny
Bridlgtn	11.8	—	66	19	Sunny
Skegness	11.6	—	64	18	Sunny
Cromer	11.6	—	66	19	Bright
Lowestoft	11.8	—	64	18	Sunny
Clacton	11.4	—	72	22	Sunny
Herne Bay	13.2	—	72	22	Sunny
South					
Folkestn	12.7	—	75	24	Sunny
Hastings	10.8	—	79	26	Sny am
Eastbourne	10.0	—	73	23	Sny am
Brighton	8.7	—	79	26	Bright
Worthing	11.3	—	82	28	Sny am
Littlehptn	10.5	—	81	27	Sny am
Bognor	11.5	—	79	26	Sunny
Hayling I	11.0	—	81	27	Bright
Southsea	8.4	—	81	27	Sny am
Ryde	10.3	—	77	25	Sny am
Sandown	10.3	—	75	24	Bright
Shanklin	10.3	—	73	23	Bright
Ventnor	10.0	—	73	23	Bright
Bournmth	10.8	—	82	28	Sny am
Poole	9.5	—	82	28	Bright
Swanage	9.2	—	79	26	Cldy pm
Weymth	10.5	—	79	26	Bright
Exmouth	12.4	—	81	27	Sunny
Teignmth	10.8	—	77	25	Bright
Torquay	10.5	—	79	26	Bright
Falmouth	10.5	—	79	26	Bright
Penzance	11.7	—	77	25	Sunny
Scilly Is	12.6	—	72	22	Sunny
Jersey	3.3	—	77	25	Cloudy
Guernsey	6.6	—	66	19	Dull
West					
Newquay	10.7	—	77	25	Bright
Ilfracombe	10.0	—	77	25	Sunny
Westn-s-M	9.9	—	81	27	Sunny
Southport	11.7	—	79	26	Sunny
Morecambe	11.9	—	81	27	Sunny
Douglas	7.0	—	72	22	Bright
Wales					
Prestatyn	11.3	—	81	27	Bri pm
Colwyn B	10.0	—	79	26	Bright
Tenby	8.7	—	75	24	Sunny
Scotland					
Eskdlmuir	11.2	—	75	24	Sunny
Prestwick	6.7	0.01	77	25	Bright
Glasgow	6.8	0.47	79	26	Bright
Tiree	1.4	—	54	12	Rain am
Stornoway	—	0.03	66	19	Rain pm
Lerwick	0.2	0.01	59	15	Fog
Wick	1.8	—	61	16	Bright
Kinloss	3.2	—	79	26	Shrs pm
Aberdeen	5.2	0.07	66	19	Rain am
Leuchars	6.9	0.02	64	18	Bright
Edinburgh	8.5	0.01	70	21	Bright
Northern Ireland					
Belfast	5.4	0.01	75	24	Bright

LONDON READINGS

Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 81F (27C). Min. temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) 57F (14C). Rainfall nil. Sunshine 12·4 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime), Warmest: Southampton 84F (29C). Coldest: Fair Isle 57F ... inch. Sunniest Nottingham 14·4 hours.

Lighting-up time: ... p.m. to 4.21 a.m. Sun rises 4.51 a.m. Sets 9.19 p.m. Moon rises 11.12 p.m. Sets 9.8 a.m. tomorrow. High water at London Bridge 1.21 a.m. (23.4ft); ... p.m. (22.8ft). Dover 1.38 a.m. (20.8ft); 1.56 p.m. (21ft).

هكذا من الاول

Motor-Cycling

UNHAPPY RIDERS T[...] GO AHEA[...]

By JOHN COLES in Belgium

Gravel problem

BRITISH ISLES

HOME AND ABROAD

TELEVISION

FRIDAY GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

6 50 a.m.-9.20 BREAKFAST TIME, with Sue Cook and John Mountford, including report from the Brecon and Radnor by-election. 10.30-10.50 Play School. 11.30 By-Election Special, from Brecon and Radnor.

1 00 NEWS, WEATHER. 1.27 Regional News. (London and South East: Financial Report and News). 1.30 The Flumps, rpt. 1.45 Wimbledon Tennis. 4.13 (not London) Regional News. 4.15 Whizz.

4 30 SCRUFFY—The start of a new, three-part cartoon, a sad story of a brave little puppy. 4.50 Newsround Extra: York Minster, Returning to its Former Glory, report by Paul McDowell. 5.5 Fast Forward, rpt. 5.30 Now Get Out of That, starting a repeat run, introduced by Bernard Falk, of the rival team adventures. (Wales: Interval; 5.35 Wales Today.)

6 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

6 35 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. (Wales: The Brecon and Radnor By-Election Special. 6.50 Gardening Together.)

7 00 WOGAN—Terry Wogan and guests Jean Marsh, Kenny Rogers, Adam Ant.

7 40 COVER UP—The Assassin. A schoolteacher in Marbella sees a plane crash and retrieves a suitcase full of money. The World Peace Council is due to meet and an assassination plot is suspected by The Lion, a contract killer. (Ceefax.)

8 30 SHARON AND ELSIE—Elsie, approaching her wedding anniversary, has deep thoughts about what marriage is. She may react badly to Roland's surprise party.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 GIVE US A BREAK—Heaven Sent. Starting a repeat of the seven-part comedy-drama series with a snooker setting, starring Robert Lindsay and Paul McGann. (Ceefax.) (Ceefax.)

10 15 WIMBLEDON—Match of the Day, plus other highlights.

11 15 ★"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (1973)—Well-made, fast-moving and entertaining slice of American life with Jeff Bridges who knows only how to drive fast. From whiskey running he helps his jailed father by turning to stock-car racing, eventually with his eye on big-time car racing. Observant and cynical, based on a true story, and co-starring Valerie Perrine. 12.50 Weather.

BBC-2

6 30 a.m.-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY.

05 WIMBLEDON—Today is men's semi-finals day. The players don't look as if they enjoy it very much these days and neuroses abound, with bounces totalling nine or ten noted before eventually serving. Like cricket, tennis suffers from the inadvisable use as commentators of old players with totally unsuitable voices.

20 DELIA SMITH'S ONE IS FUN!—Three more recipes for single persons all based on fish.

35 ★*GARDENERS' WORLD—Geoff Hamilton and Clay Jones* visit the gardens of two couples in the Shropshire village of Clee St. Margaret, the Oslers and the Hadokes, next door to each other, both old-fashioned gardens featuring roses.

9 00 ★ONE MAN AND HIS DOG—The Finals. Both singles and brace, from Chatsworth.

9 45 ★THE PAPER CHASE—Tempest in a Pothole. Bell starts a court action, suing the city after breaking his arm over a pothole while on his bike. At first it all looks lost. The last few episodes have dipped, with student promiscuity and life in the familiar soap-opera terms, too little of law-classes and Kingsfield. However, its Hart's in the right place and Jane Kaczmarek, unfortunately missing this week, is a beautiful, sincere and exceptional actress.

10 35 NEWSNIGHT—At 11.20 Weather.

11 25-12.55 "THE SATANIC RITES OF DRACULA" (1973)—Hammer's second attempt at a modern *Dracula* in contemporary London. Peter Cushing, again as Van Helsing, investigates a death at a satanic mass and recognises the old signs. A property speculator (Christopher Lee) has the hallmarks.

ITV Thames/LWT

6 15 a.m. GOOD MORNING BRITAIN. 9.25 Thames News Headlines, followed by "There Goes the Bride" (1979)—Witless comedy with Twiggy. Tom Smothers, Sylvia Syms and a mixed Anglo-American cast.

1 00 BRITISH ACHIEVEMENT—Enter the Adventure, Youth Hostels. 11.30 About Britain: Life with a Capital Sea. 12 Jamie and the Magic Torch, repeat.

2 10 RAINBOW—A first look (Oracle). 12.30 News, including Brecon & Radnor by-election. 1.20 Thames News.

1 30 "NIGHT SLAVES" (1970) — TV film on that familiar theme (The Invaders, etc.) of human-looking aliens taking over a town. The inhabitants of a small western town are turned into zombies and herded into trucks. One man escapes. Starring James Franciscus and Lee Grant. 3 That's My Dog, canine quiz. 3.25 Thames News Headlines.

3 30 SONS AND DAUGHTERS. 4 Rainbow, rpt. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 *THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW—Michael Aspel and team.*

7 00 THE ZODIAC GAME—Presented by Tom O'Connor.

7 30 AND THERE'S MORE—Comedy series with Jimmy Cricket.

8 00 MARJORIE AND MEN—Secret Love. Marjorie (Patricia Routledge) tries to share the passion for motor-cycles of her new man, even for sidecar racing. (Oracle.)

8 30 THAT'S *MY* BOY—Unfair Dismissal. Repeat. (Oracle.)

9 00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON—Kind Hearts and Coronets. Starting a new series with Kenneth Cranham, now up to 1947 and the Royal Wedding fever. (Oracle.)

10 00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by London News Headlines.

10 30 SAVING THE SKAG KIDS—A Conference on London's Drug Problem. The capital, it is estimated, now has 20,000 addicts. What can be done about it? Michael Parkinson in the chair with the head of Scotland Yard's Drug Squad and other specialists.

12 00 IN CONCERT—Diamond Head. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

Channel 4

2 30 p.m. RACING—From Sandown for the 2.35, 3.5, 3.40 and 4.10 races. 4.30 Television Scrabble, with Alan Coren. 5 BMX Championship, final.

5 30 SWANK—Dawn French with wigs and other London fashions. (Oracle.) 5.50 Ready, Steady, Go! including The Beach Boys, Sandie Shaw, Kinks, b/w. 6.20 Soul Train.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS and WEATHER.

7 30 RIGHT TO REPLY—Gus Macdonald with viewers' last chance to air opinions on programmes.

8 00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY—With Mary Holland.

8 15 A WEEK IN POLITICS—Today's by-election analysed and a report from Paris.

9 00 ★THE COSBY SHOW—The Younger Woman. Much reader delight that we are now regularly starring this comedy series, though from the ages given some should be in bed. Perhaps the show could be an hour earlier.

9 30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR — July. RHS experts from Wisley. Repeat.

10 00 ★CHEERS—Executive's Executioner. Once again Norm is in employment difficulties.

10 30 BUDGIE—Out. Starting a repeat of the 13-part comedy-crime series from 1971 with Adam Faith as Budgie, leaving open prison, and Iain Cuthbertson as the heavy-weight Glaswegian club owner.

11 30 TOUR DE FRANCE—The Reims-Nancy stage.

11 55-1.30 "THE PROJECTIONIST" (1970)—Low-budget, independent fantasy which developed a cult following, though not everyone could see why. Chuck McCann as a cinema projectionist who sees himself as taking part in the vintage films being shown, notably as Captain Flash. Funny at times, but indisciplined. Critics who liked it were ecstatic.

★★ Outstanding. ★ Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

TVS

6 15-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 Sesame Street.
10 25 Professor Kitzel.
10 30 Zoom the Dolphin.
11 00 British Achievement.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News, with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 TVS News.
1 30 Love and Marriage.
2 30 The Better Half.
3 00 The Adventurer.
3 27 TVS News; Captain Scarlet.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 12 TVS News; Connections.
5 45 News.
6 00 Coast to Coast.
6 30 Pop the Question.
7 00 The Zodiac Game.
7 30 And There's More.
8 00 Marjorie and Men.
8 30 That's My Boy.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon.
10 00 News, TVS News.
10 30 "V".
11 30 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll.
12 30 Company.

Anglia

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Cartoon Time.
10 35 The Protectors.
11 00 British Achievements.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 Anglia News.
1 30 "The Corsican Brothers"—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in 1940 swashbuckler. B/w.
3 25 Anglia News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 15 Connections.
5 45 News.
6 00 About Anglia.
7 00 The Zodiac Game.
7 30 And There's More.
8 00 Marjorie and Men.
8 30 That's My Boy.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon.
10 00 News, Anglia News.
10 30 Cross Question.
11 10 "Order to Kill" — 1974 thriller: Helmut Berger.
12 55 Jancis Harvey Sings.

Central

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sport Billy.
9 50 The Poseidon Files.
10 35 Dreams.
11 00 British Achievement.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 Central News.
1 30 "The Corsican Brothers"—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in 1940 swashbuckler. B/w.
3 25 News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 15 Connections.
5 45 News.
6 00 Central News.
7 00 And There's More.
7 30 The Fall Guy.
8 30 Marjorie and Men.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon.
10 00 News, Central News.
10 35 "10 Rillington Place" — 1970 film with Richard Attenborough as murderer Christie. 12.40 Close.

Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Sesame Street.
10 25 Spacewatch.
10 35 Vicky the Viking.
11 00 British Achievement.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 Calendar News.
1 25 Help Yourself.
1 30 "2,000 Women" (1944, b/w). Drama set in women's PoW camp: Phyllis Calvert.
3 20 Home Cookery Club.
3 25 News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 15 Connections.
5 45 News.
6 00 Calendar.
6 30 York Minster—The Challenge of the Fire: film looking at progress in the £2½ million restoration.
7 00 Candid Camera.
7 30 And There's More.
8 00 Marjorie and Men.
8 30 That's My Boy.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon.
10 00 News, Calendar News.
10 30-12.15 "England Made Me"—1972 film drama set in '30s Germany: Peter Finch, Michael York.

HTV

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Woody Woodpecker.
10 35 Lost Kingdom.
11 00 British Achievement.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 HTV News.
1 30 "Rawhide" (1950, b/w) Western: Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward.
3 00 The Zodiac Game.
3 25 HTV News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 15 Connections.
5 45 News.
6 00 HTV News. Wales at 6.
6 30 Problems.
7 00 And There's More.
7 30 The Fall Guy.
8 30 Marjorie and Men.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon: new series.
10 00 ITN & HTV News.
10 30 Your Say.
10 45 *Function Room:* new comedy series.
11 15 Kojak.
12 15 Weather.
HTV Wales: 10.30-11.15 Elinor.

S4C

12 00 Is-Etholiad Brycheiniog a Maesyfed.
1 00 Television Scrabble.
1 30 My World and Welcome to It.
2 00-2.15 Stori Sbri.
2 30-4.30 Sandown Racing.
4 50 Stori Sbri.
5 05 Y Smyrffs.
5 30 Friday Zone: Swank; 5.50 Ready, Steady, Go!; 6.20 Soul Train.
7 00 Newyddion Saith.
7 30 Margaret Williams.
8 00 Glas y Dorian.
8 30 Y Byd ar Bedwar.
9 00 Cheers, yn dilyn Penawdau Newyddion.
9 30 Heno! Heno!
10 45 "Another Time, Another Place"—1983 film set in war-time Scotland. With Phyllis Logan.
12 35-1.5 Tour de France.

TSW

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Blockbusters.
10 55 Wattoo, Wattoo.
11 00 British Achievement.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Jamie.
12 10 Rainbow.
12 30 ITN News with Brecon & Radnor by-election.
1 20 Local News.
1 30 "The Dolly Sisters"—1945 musical: Betty Grable, June Haver.
3 30 The Adventurer.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 20 Crystal Tipps.
4 25 Emu's Show.
5 15 Young Doctors.
5 45 News.
6 00 Today South West.
6 30 What's Ahead.
7 00 The Zodiac Game.
7 30 And There's More.
8 00 Marjorie and Men.
8 30 That's My Boy.
9 00 Shine On Harvey Moon: new series.
10 00 News, Local News.
10 35 "The Birds"—1963 Hitchcock thriller: Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren.
12 40 Postscript.
12 45 Weather, Shipping.

Channel

9 25 The Italian Connection.
9 55 Spread Your Wings.
10 25 Blockbusters.
10 25-6 As TSW.
6 00 Channel Report.
6 15 Action Replay.
6 30 Crossroads.
6 55 What's On Where.
7 00-12.40 As TSW.
12 40 Actualités; Weather.

Open University

BBC 2 TV: 6.30 a.m. A204. 6.55 SD286. 7.20-7.25 Weekend Outlook.
Radio 3 VHF: 6.35 a.m.-6.55 Open Forum.

WORLD SERVICE RADIO

[...]5 a.m. GMT Newsdesk. 6.30 [...]ain of Britain. 7 World News. [...] Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 In [the] Meantime. 7.40 Book Choice. [...] Merchant Navy. 8 World [Ne]ws. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 [...]eric England's Music. 8.30 Be[liev]e It Or Not. 9 World News. [...] British Press Review. 9.15 [Th]e World Today. 9.30 Financial [Ne]ws. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 [Wimb]ledon. 10 News. 10.1 Kings [...]ewing. 10.45 Merchant Navy. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 In the Meantime. 11.25 Letter from Northern Ireland. 11.30 Meridian. 12 noon Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1 World News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 John Peel. 2 Outlook. 3 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Gorilla. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Wimbledon '85. 7.45 About Britain. 8 World News. 8.9 Twenty-four Hours. 8.30 Science in Action. 9 News. 9.1 Wimbledon Report. 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 Fried Eggs Are Mediterranean. 10 World News. 10.9 The World Today. 10.25 Letter from Northern Ireland. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30 Bach: the 48. 12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. 12.45 Recording of the Week. 1 News. 1.1 Outlook. 1.30 Sounds of the Seventies. 1.45 Letterbox. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 That's Trad. 2.30 People and Politics. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 4.15 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5 World News. 5.9 Twenty-four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

RADIO

FOUR

5 55 on l/w Shipping.
6 00 News.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today.
9 00 News.
9 05 A Real Gentleman: John Mortimer presents a tribute to Roy Plomley.
9 45 Gemmel's Gardens.
10 00 International Assignment.
10 30 Morning Story.
10 45 Service.
11 00 Defence Gives Offence: the Pentagon spends a staggering 28 million dollars an hour, some of it on items such as 660-dollar ashtrays. Critics say the American taxpayer is being fleeced. What lessons are there for Britain from the Pentagon's mistakes? Talk by John Roberts.
11 48 Natural Selection: Malcolm Coe watches the extraordinary effects when rain comes to East Africa after two years' drought.
12 00 You and Yours.
12 27 Radio Active.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 The World at One.
1 40 The Archers.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 Woman's Hour from Manchester.
3 00 "Kidnapped" & "Catriona", Part 3.
4 00 Up the Tyne in a Flummox. Five "fairly likely" stories written and read by Leonard Barras.
4 10 Waterlines: Cliff Michelmore with a new series of programmes about sport in, on or under water.
4 40 Story Time: "Across the Limpopo" (5).
5 00 PM (5.50 on l/w Shipping).
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News, Financial News.
6 30 Cliffhanger.
7 00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7 20 Pick of the Week.
8 05 The Week in Synod: Rosemary Hartill reports.
8 20 Law in Action, presented by Joshua Rosenberg.
8 45 Any Questions? MPs Norman Lamont and Enoch Powell, the Rev. Donald Reeves and Ann Mallalieu in London.
9 30 Letter from America.
9 45 Kaleidoscope.
10 15 Book at Bedtime: "Foreign Affairs" (10).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 00 Today in Parliament.
11 15 The Financial World.
11 30 Week Ending.
12 00-12.15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping.
VHF: 1.55 p.m.-2 Listening Corner. 12.30 a.m. (Saturday)-1.10 Night-time Schools.

THREE

6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Morning Concert (8-8.5 News).
9 00 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer: Haydn in London.
10 00 French Piano Duets.
10 45 Langham Chamber Orchestra play Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten.
11 30 Shostakovich's Quartet No. 4 in D major, Op 83.
12 00 Bach on Record.
12 20 Hallé Orchestra with Rafael Orozco (piano) play Mendelssohn's Overture: Fingal's Cave; Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini; and Berlioz's Symphonie fantastique (1-1.5 News).
2 05 *Old and New is the music of the Far East:* Central Conservatory of Music, Peking, ensemble.
2 20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall: first of 7 concerts given last season. With Sarah Walker (mezzo-sop.) 3.5-3.10 Reading.
4 00 Choral Evensong in Hereford Cathedral.
4 55 News.
5 00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Music for Guitar Duo: Sergio and Odair Assad play Dowland, Rameau, arr. Sergio Assad, and Sor.
7 00 Boston SO play Nicolai's Overture: The Merry Wives of Windsor; John Harbison's first symphony and Elgar's Violin Concerto in B minor (soloist Joseph Silverstein) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now).
8 35 Mozart's Sonata in F.
9 15 A Little Picture, or, What passed between Laurence Sterne and Eliza Draper. With Gerard Benson as the literary parson and Helena Breck as the young wife of an elderly civil servant who was his one great love.
10 00 The Snow Queen: David Ward's chamber opera after the Hans Christian Andersen story, with Della Jones in the title role.
11 00 Handel's Op 6.
11 57 News.

TWO

4 00 Martin Kelner.
6 00 Ray Moore.
8 05 Ken Bruce.
10 30 Jimmy Young.
1 05 David Jacobs.
2 00-7 on m/w only, Wimbledon 85: Men's Semi-finals.
7 00 John Dunn.
7 30 Friday Night Is Music Night, at the Thaxted Festival (8.20-8.40 Talk by Robert Bowman).
9 30 The Organist Entertains.
9 55 Sports Desk.
10 00 Castle's Corner.
10 30 Only By Women.
11 00 Jeremy Beadle.
1 00 Steve Madden.
3 00 Big Band Special.
3 30-4 String Sound.
VHF: 2 p.m. Gloria Hunniford. 3.30 Music All the Way. 4 Steve Jones. 6-7.30 John Dunn. 10-12 As Radio 1.

ONE

6 00 Adrian John.
8 00 Mike Smith.
10 00 Simon Bates.
11 00 Roadshow: Newcastle.
12 45 Paul Jordan.
2 30 Mark Page.
4 30 Select-a-Disc.
5 30 Newsbeat.
5 45 Roundtable.
7 00 Andy Peebles.
10 00-12 Friday Rock Show.

WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. **Radio 2:** 909, 330. 693, 433. (Radio 1/2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz). **Radio 3:** 1215, 247. (90·3-92·5). **Radio 4:** 200, 1500. **Greater London** 720, 417. (92·94·5, 97·1). **World Service:** 648, 463. **Radio London:** 1458, 206. (94·9). **LBC:** 1152, 261. (97·3).

THEATRES AND CINEMAS

OPERA & BALLET

• MATINEE TODAY

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

Until 27 July. Evgs 7.30. Sat. mats 2.30. Until Sat: COPPELIA. From Mon.: ONEGIN

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Until 14 August. SEATS AVAILABLE for Double Bill WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE/HIGGLETY PIGGLETY POP! 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 August. Mid-day & evening perfs. ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES SOLD OUT possible returns only. Today, Wed 5.30 p.m., Sun 4.30 p.m. Albert Herring Tomor, Tues 5.30 p.m. Arabella. BOX OFFICE 0273 812411.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. COVENT GARDEN. 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. 65 amphi seats avail. from 10 a.m. on the day.

THE ROYAL OPERA

Ton't 7.30 Ariadne auf Naxos. Tomor. 7.30 Macbeth. RECITAL. The recital by Yvonne Minton on Sun has had to be cancelled. Full refunds avail. from Box Office.

SADLERS WELLS. 278 8916. July 17, 19 & 20 & 7.30

HANDEL OPERA

present RODRIGO

See theatres section for current prog.

THE BIG TOP, Battersea Park, SW11. 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa. S. Tickets on the day avail. at The Big Top 1 hr before perf. or from The Royal Opera House 2½ hrs before perf.

THE ROYAL BALLET

Ton't 7.30. Tomor. 2.30 & 7.30 La Fille mal gardee. Mon. 7.30 Romeo & Juliet. Eves £4·50-£19·50. Mats £2·00-£6·50.

CONCERTS

ACADEMY OF St Martin-in-the-Fields, Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. CC 01-379 6433. From July 9-13 Concerts by candlelight. Composers include MOZART, BRITTEN, TCHAIKOVSKY, DVORAK, RAFF, BACH, VIVALDI, BARBER, ARNOLD and HAYDN.

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2 01-638 8891/628 8795. Ton't 7.45 A. ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN GALA. The Melachrino Orchestra Robert Mandell cond. Catherine James soprano, David Timson baritone, Nottingham Operatic Society Programme includes music from State Fair, Oklahoma, Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I and The Sound of Music. Tomor. 8.00 MOZART EVENING. Chamber Orchestra of London London Chorale. David Coleman cond. Sun. 3.30 English Chamber Orchestra. Stephen Cleobury cond. Sun. 7.30. New Symphony Orchestra. Introduced and conducted by Antony Hopkins.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN." S Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL

ME AND MY GIRL

ROBERT LINDSAY "An absolutely inspired performance," F. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT Nightly at 7.30. Mats Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.30 & 8.00. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON

ALBERY. 836 3878 C.C. 379 6565. C.C. 741 9999. Group sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3692. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse. Eves. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.45. Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Peter Duncan Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

"OUTSTANDING." Obs. "Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun!" Daily Mirror. (Air-conditioned theatre)

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. C.C. 379 6233. Evgs 7.30. mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.0 and 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S

JUMPERS

with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD.

AMBASSADORS. 836 6111. C.C. 379 6433. Eves 8.0. Mats Tues & Sat 3.0. "FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE MAJORITY OF OVERBLOWN MUSICALS." Gdn.

FIGARO

"MOZART'S MUSICAL COMEDY" "IT HAS ENORMOUS SPRING-HEELED VIVACITY." Gdn. "KEEPS YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT." Times. "A TRIUMPH!" City Limits. "IT'S WONDERFUL . . . AND FUN!" B.B.C.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. C.C. 630 6262. Group sales 930 6123.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER. Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE. Directed by TREVOR NUNN. "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Eves. 7.45 Mats Tues. & Sat. 3.00. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m.-8 p.m. A limited number of seats available for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are available half-hour before every performance for the unwaged and students. NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86.

ASHCROFT CROYDON. 01-688 9291. cc 01-680 5955. July 8-13. TREVOR BANNISTER. VIRGINIA STRIDE in Francis Durbridge's thriller SUDDENLY AT HOME

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10 am-8 pm). For hotel package 01-330 7111.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

BARBICAN THEATRE ton't 7.30 tomor. 2.00 & 7.30 HENRY V returns 10, 11 July (runs 3 hrs 10). RED NOSES by Peter Barnes returns 12, 13 July. Day seats from 10 a.m. THE PIT ton't 7.30, tomor. 2.00 & 7.30. TODAY by Robert Holman. "touching & uniquely haunting" Punch. returns 22-25 July (runs 3 hrs). RSC also at Mermaid.

CHICHESTER. 0243 781312. ANTONY & CLEOPATRA. Wednesday, Friday & Saturday THE PHILANTHROPIST Previews 8 & 9 July. First Night 10 July at 7.00. Eves 7.30. Mats Thur. and Sat. 2.30.

CHURCHILL THEATRE, Bromley. 460 6677 618 mins Victoria). Evgs at 7.45.

TOPOL

in A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE... By Arthur Miller. Until July 13.

COMEDY. 930 2578. C.C. 839 1438. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. MONSTER MUSICAL HIT

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

SECOND MOUTH-WATERING YEAR! "I LOVED IT. HOPE IT RUNS FOR 7,000 YEARS." Time Out. SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6·50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

CRITERION. Air cond. S. 930 3216. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Evgs 8.0 mat. Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD

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Written and directed by RAY COONEY. Over 900 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S. Exp. Seats £4·50 to £9·50. Special Theatre/Dinner/Criterion Brasserie/Stalls or Circle ticket £14·60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. 379 6565 cc SHOWPEOPLE present Libby Morris, David Kernan, Jack Tinker in a tribute to ETHEL MERMAN Tue. to Thu. 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Sun 5.0 & 7.30. CC 741 9999/379 6433. Grps 930 6123.

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"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp. BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating." D. Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling." D. Mail. Plays and Players' London Theatre Critics' Award. "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle." D. Exp. Evgs 8.0. mats Wed. 3.0, Sat. 5.0 and 8.30. Group sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July, 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243/240 9648. CC 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433 or from W. H. Smith Travel. HALF PRICE REVIEWS from Ton't Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 (Opens July 10 at 7 p.m.) GARY BOND NICOLA McAULIFFE

A STATE OF AFFAIRS

by Graham Swannell. Dir. Peter James. "PERCEPTIVE & WITTY." Obs. "DIALOGUE THAT LEAPS OFF THE STAGE." S. Times. "SHARP AND FUNNY." F.T. "WIT, SENSIBILITY & TENDERNESS." Harold Hobson TLS

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122/9837. Eves 8. Thurs. Mat. 3. Sat. 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP." Evg Std.

STEPPING OUT

A new comedy by RICHARD HARRIS. THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984. "HAD THE FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE YELLING FOR MORE." D. Mail. "MUST SURELY TAKE THE TOWN." Daily Telegraph.

FORTUNE. S. 836 2238 C.C. Eves 8. Fri and Sat. 6 and 8.40.

UP 'N' UNDER

GARRICK. S. C.C. 01-836 4061. Eves 8.0. Wed. mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.0. 15th HYSTERICAL YEAR—LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD

NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH

2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davies. C.C. 379 6433. Group sales 930 6123.

GLOBE. C.C. 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents COMEDY OF THE YEAR Soc. of West End Theatre Awards '83

DAISY PULLS IT OFF

By Denise Deegan. Directed by David Gilmore. "ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING." D. Tel. "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY." Std. "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show," D. Mail. Eves 8.0. Mats Wed. 3.0, Sat. 4.0. Group sales 930 6123. "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM." Sunday Times. THIRD GREAT YEAR.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Previews. Evenings at 7.45. Mat. Sat. 2.30. Opens July 8, 7.0 THE NEW VIC THEATRE in THE THREE MUSKETEERS by Phil Woods.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group sales 930 6123. Now Previewing. Open Tues., July 9, at 7.0. No mat. Wed. 10. Thurs. mat. July 11, 2.30. Subs. evgs Mon.-Sat. 7.30, mats Wed. and Sat. 2.30. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Directed by Harold Pinter.

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606 C.C. 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123.

WEST SIDE STORY

SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR "FINGER-CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN." City Limits. Mon.-Fri. evgs 7.30. Sat. 4.45. 8.0. mat. Wed. 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. BEDNARCZYK AND BROOMSTICKS! Stefan Bednarczyk's One Man Comedy Show. "Far and away the most talented singer-song writer of his new generation." Sheridan Morley. Dnr 7, Show 8 p.m.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat 2.45 MATINEE TOMORROW 2.45 SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 75 YEARS AT THE PALLADIUM TOMMY STEELE in

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LYCEUM THEATRE re-open (Strand, WC2 7ND). Box Office and C.C. bkgs 379 3055/379 6433. S. Limited season. National Theatre's

THE MYSTERIES

THE NATIVITY Tues. 8 p.m. Thurs. 3 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m. THE PASSION Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs. 8.30 p.m. & Sat. 3.30 p.m. DOOMSDAY Wed., Fri. & Sat., all at 8 p.m. Prices from £7·50. "BEST SHOW IN BRITAIN." Obs. MUST END AUG. 3.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S. CC 741 2311. Opens ton't 7.0. Sub. eve 7.45. TIM PIGOTT-SMITH in BENGAL LANCER Dir. Michael Joyce. LYRIC STUDIO: Till July 13. Eves 8 p.m. THE WOOLGATHERERS. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE, Shaftesbury Ave. 437 3686/7. CC 434 1050. 434 1550. JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY The Royal Shakespeare Company production of

WASTE

by Harley Granville Barker Directed by John Barton "Flawless revival . . . a pilgrimage half London should feel privileged to make." D. Mail. Mon.-Fri 7.30. Thurs. mat. 3.0. Saturdays 3.0 and 8.15. LAST 4 WEEKS MUST CLOSE JULY 27.

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't 7.45. Tomor. 3.00 (low price mat.) & 7.45. then July 10 & 11. THE DUCHESS OF MALFI by Webster.

MAYFAIR. S CC 01-629 3036. Mon. Thurs. 8.0. Fri./Sat. 5.40 and 8.10. RICHARD TODD in THE BUSINESS OF MURDER.

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568 CC *741 9999. Group sales 930 6123. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3.00. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER

BREAKING THE SILENCE

by Stephen Poliakoff. Dir. Ron Daniels. "SPELLBINDING." S. Times. RSC also at the Barbican.

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank. NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY—SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTON. Excellent cheap seats on day of perf. Both theatres from 10 a.m. RESTAURANT 928 2033. CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane, W.C.2. 01-405 0072 CC 01-404 4079. Eves 7.45. Tue. & Sat. 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

CATS

Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123 (apply daily to Box Office for returns). LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open at 6.45 p.m. Alternative CC Booking 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb. 3 to May 31, 1986. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

OLD VIC. 928 7616. C.C. 261 1821. Evgs 7.30, Wed. Mats 2.30. Sat. 4.00 & 7.45. THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE ! ! !

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"A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' DANCING SINGIN' REVIVAL OF HOWARD KEEL'S CLASSIC BEEFCAKE MUSICAL . . . ENTERTAINMENT PURE AND SIMPLE." D. Mail. NO TICKET AGENTS, SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. RING 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. C.C. 261 1821. From 13th August Direct from America Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK

Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN "Thanks to Houseman's pitch-perfect direction and his cast's vibrancy, the evening possesses a blazing vitality." Times Magazine.

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plus 6 more hit shows for as little as £14·00. RING 01-928 7616 NOW FOR SUBSCRIPTION BROCHURE.

OLIVIER. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. 'S' (National Theatre's open stage). Ton't 7.15. Tomor. 2.00 (low price mat.) & 7.15. then July 19 & 20. THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol. version by Adrian Mitchell.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. S. 486 2431. cc 379 6433. cc hotline 486 1933. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Today at 7.45. Next Wed. & Thurs. 2.30 & 7.45. TWELFTH NIGHT, Sat. 2.30 & 7.45. Mon. & Tues. 7.45.

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FOOD, MUSIC, WINE AND ART ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1 p.m. Admission Free. Fully licensed. 11-3. Pub Prices.

PALACE THEATRE. 437 6834. CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 7.45, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. PRE-THEATRE BUFFET FROM 6.45. DOREEN WELLS TIM FLAVIN ELSPET GRAY JOHN BLUTHAL "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS." Mail on Sun. RODGERS' & HART'S

ON YOUR TOES

"An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Deliriously funny." Times. "RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW." D. Mail

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661. C.C. 836 2384. Group sales 930 6123. "This fine piece . . . brilliantly funny." Times. "Raunchy night out." S. Exp.

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A new comedy by PETER TERSON "Compassion, wit and a good deal of worldly wisdom . . . savagely observant." D. Mail. Eves Mon.-Sat. 7.45. mats Thurs. & Sat. 4.30. Credit Card Hotline 741 9999. LAST 3 WEEKS MUST CLOSE JULY 20.

PICCADILLY. Air cond. theatre. 437 4506 or 379 6566 CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse.

DAVID ESSEX & FRANK FINLAY STAR IN

MUTINY!

THE MAJOR NEW BRITISH MUSICAL. Some tickets still available for previews until 17 July. Eves 8.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.00 (Gala Thurs 11 July at 7.0) (Wed mats 3.0 from 17 July) Opens July 18 at 8.0.

PRINCE EDWARD. 01-437 6877. S. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's

EVITA

THE GIANT OF MUSICALS Dir. by Hal Prince. Evgs 8.0 mats Thurs. and Sat. at 3.0. C.C. hotlines 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group sales 01-930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681/2. C.C. Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999. Evgs 7.30. Mats Thurs. & Sat. at 3.00. DYNAMIC NATIONAL THEATRE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

GUYS AND DOLLS

Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp Sales 930 6123. Red Price Prevs. from 25th July. Eves 7.45. Wed. Mat. 2.30. VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE in

THE SEAGULL

by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE FOR A LIMITED SEASON.

RIVERSIDE HAMMERSMITH. 748 3354. cc 01-930 6433. Evgs Tues.-Sun. 7.30. Sun. Mat. 2.00. ALAN BATES FRANCES DE LA TOUR MICHAEL BYRNE DANCE OF DEATH "BRILLIANT." FT. "IT IS NOT TO BE MISSED." S Exp. 7 MORE PERFS ONLY.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE S CC 730 1745. Returning from New York

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by Ron Hutchinson "An electric jolt of a play," Std. Eves 8 p.m.

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SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. C.C. 01-379 6219. 01-836 0479. Eves. 7.45. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.30. FOURTH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD

NOISES OFF

"MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399 CC. 741 9999. Grp sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Aston Rodgers Michael Williams Moray Watson Wanda Ventham and Kathy Staff

TWO INTO ONE

Written & Directed by Ray Cooney "HILARIOUS PRODUCTION." F.T. "Comic acting at its finest." S. Tel. OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTIN'S. 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

33rd Year. SORRY no reduced prices from any source but seats bookable from £3·50.

STRAND, W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Monday-Friday Eves 8.00. Mats Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "RICHARD BRIERS MANAGES TO BREAK US APART WITH LAUGHTER." Daily Mail. DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY

WHY ME?

The New Comedy by Stanley Price with LIZ SMITH Directed by Robert Chetwyn "AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN BRITISH THEATRE. A NEW GENRE . . . IT HAS IT'S OWN KIND OF BELLY LAUGH." S. Times.

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre. (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in TROILUS & CRESSIDA. Seats Available 8th and 9th July. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE. 01-836 9987/836 5645. Eves 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0. 8.30. WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award Laurence Olivier Award Plays and Players London Critics' Award POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY

BENEFACTORS

Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. Evgs 7.30. mats Wed. & Sat. 2.45. MICHAEL CRAWFORD in

BARNUM

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WINDSOR THEATRE ROYAL. 95 55828. Running until 27th July. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

MURDER ON THE NILE

with BRENDAN BARRY STACY DORNING MARC SINDEN

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. C.C. 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 930 6123/836 3962. Evgs 8.0. Wed. mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF

ADRIAN MOLE

Aged 13¾. Music and lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY "LIVELY, SPARKISH HUMOUR." Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. From 17 July. Young Vic/DAC Company in THE ENEMIES WITHIN "Now we are fighting the enemy within," Margaret Thatcher.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun.) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). Progs at 2.20 (not Sun.). 4.20, 6.25, 8.35.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. Kings Road (nearest Tube Sloane Sq.) SILVER CITY (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. MUST END WEDS. From THURS. 11 JULY Bertrand Blier's OUR STORY (15). "ALAIN DELON & NATHALIE BAYE give the performances of their lives." Derek Elley London Film Festival. Film at 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45. Lic. Bar. Seats bookable for 8.45 perf.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon Street, W.1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb." S. Exp. "A brilliant film." BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun.). 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40. NOW IN ITS SIXTH MONTH.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1. 01-439 4805 Tom Bell, Miranda Richardson in THE INNOCENT (15) Film at 2.00 (Not Sun) 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40. LAST WEEK.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (ENQ)/839 1759 (24-hour Access/Visa bookings). RUNAWAY (15). Sep. progs daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.50. Late night show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA. 379 3014/836 0691 (nearest Tube Leicester Sq.). Bertrands Bliers OUR STORY (15). "ALAIN DELON & NATALIE BAYE give the performances of their lives." Derek Elley, London Film Festival. Film at 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45. Seats bookable for Eve. perfs.

MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225. "AMADEUS" (PG). Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Book Now.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) BIRDY (15). Sep. progs. Daily 2.00, 5.35, 8.25. Late night show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m All seats bookable in advance Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info 930 4250/4259. A VIEW TO A KILL (PG). Sep. progs. Doors open. Daily 1.00, 4.15, 7.45. Late night show Tue.-Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. Advance booking for all progs. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit hot line 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2·00 seats available Monday all perfs.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court Page £8·50 a line. All Advertisements are subject to V.A.T.

Court Page announcements cannot be accepted by telephone.

BIRTHS

ABBOTT.—On June 30 at the Middlesex Hospital, to DENISE (née Bailey) and NEIL, a son (Douglas).

BALME.—On July 3, at Basingstoke Hospital, to LOUISE (née Hinnell) and RODNEY, a daughter (Harriet).

BRAMLEY.—On July 2, 1985, to CAROLINE (née Halls) and JONATHAN, a daughter (Hannah Louise), a sister for James.

CLARGO.—On July 3, at Hereford, to YOLANDA (née van Dijk) and BRIAN, a daughter (Nicola Marie), a sister for Jonathan.

CUNNINGHAM.—On July 2, to ELEANOR (née Hill) and COLIN, a daughter (Karen Elizabeth), a sister for Alan.

DARBEY.—On July 2, at Epsom District Hospital to SARAH (née Galloway) and PETER, a son (William James).

DARE.—On July 2, 1985, at Mercy Hospital, Melbourne, Australia, to SUE (née Meek) and PETER, a daughter (Angela Edna), a sister for Christal.

DONALD.—On June 28, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to JENNY (née Kate Seaman) and JAMES, a daughter (Janet), a dear sister to John Kate on the pound.

EDMUNDS.—On June 30, at Lambourn District General, to FIONA (née Hilditch) and DAVID, a daughter (Poppy Rebecca Blyth), a sister for Toby.

FELLOWS.—On July 4, to JENNIFER (née Bowley) and WILLIAM a daughter (Elizabeth Anne), a sister for Edward and Matthew.

GROVES. — On July 3, at the University of Wales Hospital, Cardiff, to HELEN (née Charteris) and RICHARD, a daughter (Charlotte Elizabeth).

INGLIS. — On July 4, at Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, to RUTHANY and RICHARD, a daughter (Catriona Jane), a sister for Matthew.

OLIVER.—On July 2, in Norfolk, to CAROLINE and STEWART, a son.

WALE. — On July 2, 1985, at Princess Christian Hospital, Windsor, to PATRICIA (née Brillat) and MICHAEL, a daughter (Georgina Gabrielle).

WALKER.—On July 3 at Westminster Hospital, to TESSA and PETER, a daughter (Marianne Clare), a beautiful sister for Jonathan, Shara, Timothy and Robin. Our thanks to all at the hospital.

WINNER.—On July 3, at Victoria Hospital, Barnet, to MARY (née George-Cox) and HUGH, God's gift of a son (Fraser Hugh), a brother for Mark, Kevin and Austin.

WRIGHT.—On July 3, to JULIA (née Fenn) and JEFF, a daughter (Kathryn Suzanne).

MARRIAGES

RUBY WEDDINGS

BRYCESON-MOULE.—On June 12, 1945, at Chaldon Parish Church, ALEC to JOAN. Now at April Cottage, Cooden Drive, Bexhill, East Sussex.

HARDWICK-LEWIS.—On July 5, 1945, at St Mary's, North Stifford, ANTHONY R.S.M., R.A.S.C., to THELMA A.T.S. Now at Tickhill, South Yorks.

YEARDLEY-BIDDLE.—On July 5, 1945, in Sheffield, DENNIS to ANNE. Congratulations and love, Chris, Keith, Lesley, David, Jeremy and Matthew.

EMERALD WEDDING

DAVIS-ABBISS.—On July 5, 1935, at St Leonard's Church, Streatham, ARTHUR to MARGARET. Now at 20, Croyland Avenue, SW16.

DEATHS

ADAMS.—On July 3, suddenly at home, HUGH JOHN, beloved husband of Veronica, father of Benjamin and Archie.

BAYTON.—On July 1, KITTY, aged 107 years, passed peacefully away, loved by her few relatives and many, many friends. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, on Tuesday, July 9, at 12 noon.

BALL.—On July 3, at Woking, in his 85th year, FREDERICK WILLIAM, formerly of Harpenden. Loving husband of Violet, father of Sheila Rickard and grandfather to Nicholas, Paul, Jeremy and Simon. Requiem Mass at St Dominic, Woking, on Tuesday, July 9, at 10 a.m., followed by cremation at St Johns. Family flowers only, donations if desired to League of Friends of Brookcroft Hospital, Woking.

BECK.—On July 2, peacefully in St Helens Hospital, Hastings, DUDLEY RICHARD, aged 90, of Bexhill, Sussex. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie, and father of Brian. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers or donations, if desired, for League of Friends of St Helens Hospital, to Mummery, F/D, 81, Devonshire Road, Bexhill.

BENCE-JONES.—On July 2, 1985, at Glenville Park County Cork, VICTORIA MAY, in her 91st year, widow of PHILIP BENCE-JONES, R.I.P.

BURGESS.—On July 2, Joan, dear husband of Celia and father of John and Susan. Funeral service at 12 noon on Tuesday, July 9, at St Johns Church, Harpenden, followed by private interment. Flowers may be sent to 11, The Uplands, West Common, Harpenden.

BROOKE.—On July 1, in Christchurch, Dorset, DORIS MABEL, dearly loved mother and granny, widow of Harold Green and of EDWARD CHARLES BROOKE, C.Eng., M.I.C.E., formerly of Nigeria, Bahrain and Natrobi.

BURRELL.—On July 2, suddenly at home, GRETA, dear wife of Bernard (Ben), mother of Allen and Ian, grandmother to Jeremy and Teresa. Cremation at Charing, Monday, July 15, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations if desired to Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund, Sunninghill.

CHAPMAN.—On June 30, 1985, WILFRED BYWAY, dear husband of Paulette, father of Nanette and grandfather of Charles, Jonathan and Anna. Private cremation.

CLARKE.—On July 2, at St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, HENRY THOMAS CLARKE, aged 74 years, of Norbury. Funeral service at St Oswald's Church, Green Lane, London SW16, on Wednesday, July 10, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Croydon Crematorium. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to St Christopher's Hospice, 51, Lewris Park Road, London SE26.

CORDINGLY.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly at home, JOAN, of Orchard Cottage, Thelveton, Dickleburgh, Norfolk, formerly Matron of Royal United Hospital, Bath. No flowers, donations if desired to All Saints Church, Dickleburgh, Norfolk.

COTTER.—On July 1, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Dr EOIN HENRY JOSEPH, Deeply loved husband of Audrey and much loved father of Honor, Finbarr, Dominic, Malachy, Fionnuala and Conor.

COVEY.—On July 1, at St Catherine's Hospice, GRACE, beloved loyal wife of the late CECIL G. COVEY and much loved mother of Alan, Neil, Roger, daughters-in-law Sheila, Merrill, June and Jean. Funeral service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium on Monday, July 8, at 10 a.m. Inquiries Bartlet & Ward, Crawley 30071.

COWLISHAW.—On July 2, 1985, suddenly, at St Peters Hospital, Chertsey, MARK GARNETT COWLISHAW, O.B.E., dear husband of Rosa. Funeral private. No letters please.

DEWAR.—On July 2, suddenly at home, BERYL CONSTANCE (née Webb). Cremation at Guildford Crematorium on Tuesday, July 9, 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Heatstroke War Memorial Fund, c/o Mr Lyall & Partners, 84, Lion Lane, Haslemere, Surrey, tel. (0428) 3524.

DUNPHY.—On June 29, 1985, suddenly, VICTOR NOEL (Tony), eldest son of the late Reverend and Mrs VICTOR DUNPHY.

EDWARDS.—On July 4, peacefully in Lodge Moor Hospital, Sheffield, LESLIE LOIS, aged 79 years, of Ranmoor (formerly of Glen Iris Avenue, Canterbury), beloved wife of the late Alan and a much loved mother, mother-in-law and grandma. Service at St Johns Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield, on Tuesday, July 16, at 2.45 p.m., and at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only please, inquiries and donations for Fulwood Evening Townswomen's Guild Charities may be sent to John Heath & Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

ELEY.—On July 3, 1985, Dr ALAN JOHN ELEY, of North Pamphridge, passed away peacefully at the Christoford and Essex Hospital in his 81st year. Cremation, but no mourners, service or flowers at his request.

EMERSON.—On June 28, passed peacefully away at the Moorpark Park Hospital, ADA ALICE, of Little Brook, High Banks, Porlock. The funeral service will take place at Porlock Church, on Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Taunton. No flowers, but donations may be given if desired to the Guide Dogs for the Blind, c/o J. Fulsh & Son, Porlock, Somerset.

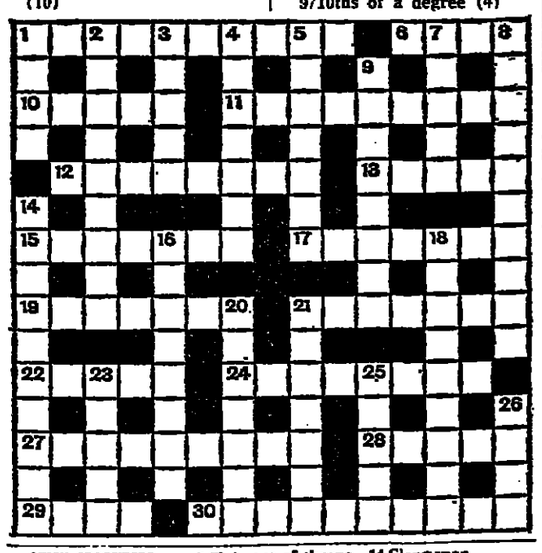
(Continued on Column Seven)

No. 18,495 ACROSS

1 Gem which dietitians suggest can be improved by iron (10)
6 News agency thanks Nazi police (4)
10 Relative size of army reversal in Brazilian city (5)
11 Bore everyone to the very limit? (9)
12 Criminal purpose in proposal (8)
13 Essential tritium put into medicine bottle. (5)
15 One who applauds a striker in the belfry (7)
17 In conclusion anger makes angry (7)
19 Don't stand for new version on Wilde (3,4)
21 Pine was turned over and cut with it (7)
22 Speed of agency typist given a circular letter (5)
24 Knew operatic song was a bloomer (8)
27 Scoundrel concerned with proving will (9)
28 Back to a woman, but not the same one (5)
29 Not the top team (4)
30 Made another estimate of wild deers swallowing asses (10)

DOWN

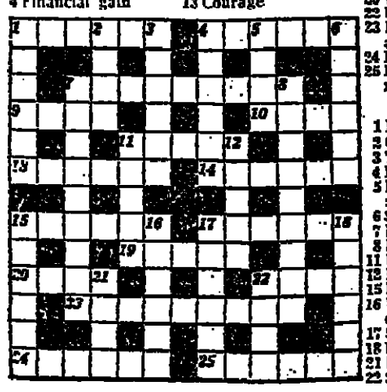
1 With the exception of the north it is a storehouse (4)
2 No longer used to those palmy days? (3,2,4)
3 It rectifies poem written to popular princess (5)
4 Noisy follower of a lightning strike (7)
5 Hazel maybe admired by the King of Spain's daughter (3-4)
7 Ringed around a round in a ring (5)
8 Didn't get others to pay his debts, so stop being agitated (6,4)
9 Cross because poetry supports backward art (8)
14 They should reveal well-chiselled features (10)
16 Correct procedure for the earliest regimental commander (8)
18 Georgia snubs Fanny's old flames (3-6)
20 Prison is a football club's answer to vandalised entrance (7)
21 Makes fixtures for Football Association's short - sided teams (7)
23 Thought listlessly of not having to pedal the bike any more? (5)
25 Article 51 standing all by itself (5)
26 He has a degree worth only 9/10ths of a degree (4)



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Leading sheep
4 Financial gain
7 Claimant of throne
9 Timber
10 Rough file
11 Soak
13 Courage
14 Clergyman
15 Cask maker
17 Brought up
19 Puzzling question
20 Water plant
22 Respiratory organ
23 Identification of ailment
24 Fine twine
25 Rag-and-bone merchant

DOWN
1 Red Indian tent
2 Group of cattle
3 Turn
4 Reflect upon
5 East European river
6 Silk hat
7 Deferred
8 Ecstatic
11 Unconscious state
12 Famous tsar
15 Root vegetable
16 With painted cheeks
17 Sound of explosion
18 Poniard
21 Den of ill-fame
22 Surgical fibre



SOLUTION No. 18,494

M	I	N	I	M	U	M	W	A	G	E				A
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W				E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N	E	R

Yesterday's Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Forte, 4 Chewed, 9 Aspirin, 10 Noise, 11 Tidy, 12 Philtre, 13 Hue, 14 Kiwi, 15 Aped, 19 Sap, 20 Worship, 21 Gump, 24 Idaho, 25 Theatre, 26 Gusted, 27 Porch. DOWN: 1 Fealty, 2 Rapid, 3 Earn, 5 Handicap, 6 Whittle, 7 Deeper, 8 Snipe, 13 High note, 15 Inroads, 17 Awning, 18 Spate, 19 Speech, 22 Aster, 23 Peep.

For a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

EEC CURB PUTS 'SHIPYARD JOBS IN JEOPARDY'

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

SEVERAL thousand jobs in British shipyards could be at risk following the announcement yesterday of EEC restrictions on state subsidies to yards in Britain, Italy and the Netherlands.

The EEC Commission, which has the final say on national aids to industry, announced approval for a much-reduced £140 million package of Government support for the shipbuilding industry in Britain.

As part of the deal the Government has accepted a greater degree of "restructuring" of British yards than was originally envisaged.

This will involve capacity cuts and job losses, but officials both of the Goverunment and of the EEC Commission refused to speculate yesterday on how large these would be.

British Labour Euro-M Ps claimed that according to information from Commission sources, up to 50 per cent. of the shipbuilding workforce in Britain would be made redundant over the next few years. They said this would involve the loss of up to 12,000 jobs on Tyneside, Clydeside and Merseyside.

Brussels calculation

Commission officials refused to confirm these figures. They said that Brussels calculated that 50 per cent. of EEC shipbuilding capacity was surplus to markt requirements, but this did not mean that shipyards capacity and jobs in Britain would be reduced by half.

Government officials said they were "satisfied" with the outcome. The level of subsidies would help British yards to deal ith low-priced competition from Korean and Japan.

But the Government officials refused to comment on what degree of capacity reductions and job losses was implied by the deal. They said this was a "commercial secret."

Originnally the Government planned to pay a 35 per cent. subsidy on all vessels constructed by the state-owned British Shipbuilders and the Belfast yard. Harland and Wolff, up to the end of 1986.

The legality of these subsidies and similar proposals by the Dutch, Italian and French Governments was challenged by the EEC Commission last year.

Brussels claimed that subsidies on this scale would distort competition with other EEC yards. It also objected that the amount of "restructuring" envisaged by the four Governments failed to meet guidelines set by EEC countries in 1981.

More for Ulster

After lengthy negotiations with Whitehall the European Commission announced yesterday its approval for a reduced British aid package involving 22·5 per cent. subsidies for British Shipbuilders and 27·5 per cent. for Harland and Wolff.

According to EEC officials the higher subsidies for the Belfast yard take account of its importance to the ailing economy of Northern Ireland.

Similar restrictions were imposed on Dutch and Italian subsidy programmes. Talks are continuing with the French Government.

Miss Joyce Quin, Labour Euro-MP for South Tyne and Wear, said that Commission officials infomned her the aid deal would mean a 50 per cent. cut in capacity and jobs in British yards.

She urged the Government to defy the Brussels decision and continue with its original aid programme.

"We have already lost more shipbuilding jobs than any other EEC country," she said. "If we accept this deal, there will be no end to the continuous decline of British shipbuilding."

Continued from Page 1

By JAMES O'BRIEN

President for life

a break between the area and national union.

Mr Scargill said last night that area unions should not now introduce rules which would be in conflict with the national rules.

He said: "Nottinghamshire has participated in voting today on the new rulebook. They and other areas have an obligation to put into operation the new model rules."

Expulsion risk

Mr Scargill would not take any firm stance when asked about Nottinghamshire's possible expulsion if it continued to ignore the new rules.

"If they do not it is a matter for them. We shall consider it when it is brought to our notice."

He said he had never had a casting vote in his capacity as president of the national executive.

The new rule governing the president's casting vote was no different to the rule it replaced, and there was no doubt about his position in this respect on either of the rules.

The rules have been changed in total because the union has been advised that it needed amendments to counterbalance the changes which have been brought about in the last 40 years.

Before the Nottinghamshire delegation walked out they consulted the delegates of the moderate Alliance grouping comprising South Derbyshire, Leicestershire, North Wales and COSA, the union's clerical section.

Women lose

The Nottinghamshire delegation had a mandate from its 27,500 members to walk out of the conference.

But when the delegation left yesterday's private session it dramatically reduced the strength of the opposition expected to support moderate area amendments to some of the new rules.

The Nottinghamshire area is the second biggest after Yorkshire in the NUM and contributes nearly £2 million annually to the national union.

After the delegation had left the conference, a vote on associate membership of the union, which had been sought by womens support groups formed during the pit strike, was defeated by one vote.

Mr Roy Lyk, who was sacked as Nottinghamshire area general secretary by the NUM two days ago after a disciplinary hearing, said last night that he still holds the position and was supported by the area membership.

He said that the power to Scargill was now total.

He had led the delegation from the conference because to remain would have given the proceedings unwarranted legitimacy.

Mr Kenneth Toon, general secretary of the Leicestershire NUM, said he was disappointed that Nottinghamshire had left the meeting.

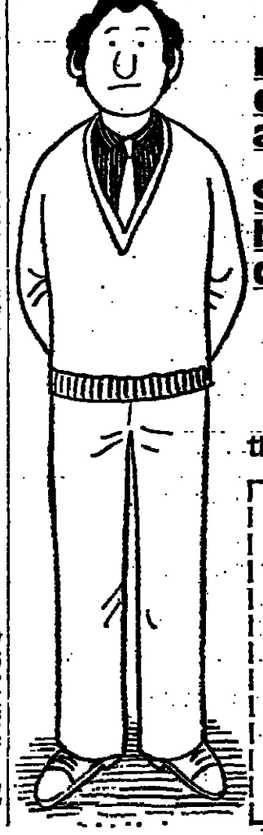
He was not pleased about the new rule book and while conference decisions had to be accepted Leicestershire would be considering its situation.

Mr Trevor Bell, leader of the 17,000 COSA membership, described Notinghamshire's walk-out as "most unfortunate."

SAILING CHALLENGE

By Our Shipping Correspondent

A sailing competition to find the "young yachtsperson of the year" is being organised by the Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus, with finals at Cowes on Sept 7 and Sept 8 and the trophy to be presented at the Southampton International Boat Show later in the month.



He's 10½ stone, cycles to work and eats muesli.

So why has he got heart disease?

The more you help us, the more we'll find out.

Please send me more information on the work of the BHF, and tell me about the ways in which I could help. Send this coupon to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

Name

Address

Postcode

British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.

Children 'used by Labour'

LIVERPOOL'S Labour-run council was criticised by parents yesterday amid claims that schoolchildren had been used as messengers to deliver Labour party propaganda.

Pupils at city schools were each given two leaflets explaining the council's case against the Government in its budget battle, parents said. Eighty-five thousand copies were printed and youngsters aged from four to 18 were told to take them home to parents, it was claimed.

The city's education offices were busy yesterday as staff dealt with telephone calls from parents, and a group of more than 40 parents arrived to demand an explanation.

Parents spokesman Mrs Pat Brooke said: "We are amazed and disgusted that they could use our children in this way. It is political brainwashing. All the older children were able to read the leaflets and of course when it is handed out by the teachers many children think it is a matter of fact."

A parents' committee said it was making an official complaint to Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, asking him to ensure there was no repetition.

Normal practice

Mr Dominic Brady, Labour chairman of the council's education, said the cost of printing and distributing the leaflets had been kept down to £1,000 by using the children as messengers. He said it was "normal practice—we we need to get information to parents.

But the National Association of head Teachers condemned the action. Mr David Hart General Secretary said: "We are fundamentally opposed to sending out political propaganda through the children.

One of the leaflets tells parents that the Government "is pressing the council to reduce its expenditure on local government services and the consequence could be the reduction of the number of teachers by 600 or more."

THATCHER CONCERN

Being investigated

OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes: The Prime Minister yesterday shared the concern of many parents in Liverpool. She was informed of the incident in the Commons yesterday by Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Mossley Hill.

Mrs Thatcher said: "I understand your great concern about this use of children and I understand there have been many complaints about it.'

She added that this type of incident was already being investigated by the Widdicombe Committee which is examining the use of ratepayers' money for political propaganda purposes.

JUDGMENT DELAY ON GILLICK CASE

The House of Lords yesterday reserved judgment on an appeal which will decide whether doctors can prescribe contraceptives to under-age girls without their parents' consent. The decision is not expected before the start of the next law term in October.

In the ppeal, the Department of Health is seeking to overturn a Court of Appeal ruling last December won by Mrs Victoria Gillick, 38, of Old Market, Wisbech, Cambs.

ROYAL ORDNANCE GUNS FOR EGYPT

A first production order worth more than £10 million was announced by Royal Ordnance yesterday. It is for the regunning of the Egyptian forces' Soviet T-55 tanks with the British L5 105 tank gun to replace their original Soviet 100 mm guns.

This development comes as the result of a collaborative agreement between Royal Ordnance and the Arab Republic

CANING GIVEN A WHIPPING

By GODFREY BARKER

THE cry of "Yaroooh" across the ivy-covered quads of Eton and Greyfriars will never — thanks to the House of Lords yesterday — be heard again.

In a stinging rebuke to the Government, the Lords abolished the cane in the Prefects' Room and the headmasters study and pulped the Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill with it. The Commons is thought unlikely to fight that.

Slowly, painfully Viscount Whitelaw hauled himself up in defeat and moved that the Bill be adjourned (i.e. last forever).

It fell to the rather schoolmistressly Lady David (her voice enough to freighten any child) to move the historic clause doing away with the lash.

"As a deterrent it does not work," she lectured the public schoolboys present, "because the same children get beaten over and over again, frequently for the same offence."

Bunter, Vernon-Smith et al would say Amen to that. Onelch, on the other hand never told the lads the cane was a deterrent. He said it did them good.

"It is degrading," declared Lady David, "both for the given and the receiver, and the sort of school which relies on such punishment will not have the sort of relationship good for teacher and pupil."

Ah! Now one knew. Lady David (Labour) was a grammar school Brenda.

She would otherwise, have known that for just her reason its the prefects, not the teachers, who lower your trousers to the knees, invite you to bend over the solidary chair and utter not a yelp.

If not the prefects, its the Head who does it (he doesn't teach).

Lady David did better in assaulting the Bill which allows some parents to opt in their lads for punishment and others to opt out (all following the European Court's recent ruling).

Unfair system

Debonair, man-of-the-world the Earl of Onslow thought all this "absurd".

I'm longing to thrash my children most of the time," he drawled offhandedly, "but to say one can trash Charlie but not Fred is a ridiculous and unfair system".

Numberous Lords who had been soundly beaten for chucking ink pellets in Latin appeared to think it had depraved them. Perhaps it has.

Lord Hutchinson recalled soberly that in Victrian times heavily lashed Etonions frequently moved on to pornography at aged 21.

"There are sexual undertones, my Lords," he boomed gravely. "Go into a shop and your lordships will find that over 50 per cent. of the wares involve some sort of corporal punishment." His voice sank." Magazines called "SPANKING" sell on an enormous scale."

Noble Lords blushed or looked away. "Your Lordships do not go into such places," intoned Lord Hutchinson hastily.

A softer place

Other pers feared strangely that the cane depraved Quelch more than Bunter. Lord Boothby recalled with terrific dignity that he had first bent over on August 14, 1914—the day the war broke out. He did not, sadly, say why.

"Very soon the teachers began to enjoy it." opined his lordship gloomily, quoting Freud. Really: what did Frend know about the British disease?

It was soon clear that with most of the cleverest peers at Wimbledon, almost no one would speak out for beating.

The Earl of Arran (son of Boofy) obliged. "Most of the world has become a softer place these 30 years," he declared

Then came the wounding vote. Lord Whitelaw looked sore. It hurt him much more than it hurts us

COMMUNITY TO STUDY BEIRUT FLIGHTS BAN

By Our Brussels Correspondent

A Common Market ban on flights from Beirut, as part of an international campaign against airborne terrorism, is to be discussed by senior Community government officials in Luxembourg on July 16 and 17.

According to Community sources, most of the Ten are expected to back the plan to quarantine Beirut airport, although the attitude of the French and Greek governments is unclear.

Mrs Thatcher has said Britain would not make a unilateral decision to ban Lebanese flights but would support an initiative at Common Market level.

FAN FOR HEAVY DEFENDANT

A successful application for an electric fan and special seating to be provided at Chelmsford Crown Court next week was made yesterday by David Foster, 58, television engineer, of Rectory Road, Pitsea, Basildon, Essex, who is facing deception charges.

Mr Nicholas Evans, his counsel, said the fan was to keep Mr Foster awake "because he falls asleep within a matter of seconds". Special seating was required because his client weighed 31 stone.

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Bostwick Doors UK Ltd. Mersey Industrial Estate Stockport Cheshire SK4 3ED England. Telephone 061-442 7227. Telex No 667724

DEATHS (Continued)

FINSEN.—On July 2, peacefully at Smallacre, near Exeter, Dr MARGO FINSEN, beloved mother of Nick and John. Funeral service at Exeter and Devon Crematorium, 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, July 10. No flowers, please. Donations if so desired to the British Red Cross, 40, Foisloe Road, Exeter.

FORD.—On July 2, peacefully at Shaldon, PEGGY. Beloved wife and companion of Charlie, of Wellington, Somerset. Funeral service on Wednesday, July 10, Torquay Crematorium, 12.30 p.m.

FREEMAN.—On July 2, 1985, suddenly, FREDERICK STANLEY COLIN, aged 67 years, of 8, Gorsey Lane, Altrincham, Cheshire, the beloved husband of Constance (Connie), dearly loved father of Ian, dear father-in-law to Margaret and devoted grandfather of Linda, Colin and Richard. Funeral service at the Altrincham Crematorium on Wednesday, July 10, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations, if desired, for British Heart Foundation may be sent to Messrs. John G. Ashton & Co., Church Street, Altrincham, Cheshire, tel. 061-928 7216.

FREWER.—On July 3, peacefully, MARY, beloved wife of Michael and mother of Lizzie and Christopher. Previously of Canford School and Cranborne. Private family funeral. Service of thanksgiving will be announced later. Donations, if desired, to St Wilfrid's Hospice, Broyle Road, Chichester.

GOLDBERG. — On July 3, 1985, peacefully at home, ALICE, aged 88, wife of the late JULIUS GOLDBERG, sadly missed by all her relatives and friends. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium, on Monday, July 8, at 2.15 p.m.

GRIFFITH.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly, DOROTHY, widow of John, most dearly loved mother of Jill, Richard and Priscilla, grandmother of Dorian, Antonia and mother-in-law of Sue and Peter.

HARRIS.—On July 2, peacefully at Highclift-on-Sea, Dorset, NARAYANEE (NaNa), a loved mother and grandmother. Funeral private. Donations if desired to B.S.A.P.A., 27, Queen Anne Gate, London, SW1.

HARRIS.—On July 3, 1985, passed peacefully away at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, ROBERT DARCEY, aged 75 years, of 9, Church Road, Bawdrip, near Bridgwater, Somerset, beloved husband of Ann, father of Geoffrey and his wife June, devoted grandfather of Nadine, Claire and Philip. Funeral service at St Michael's Church, Bawdrip, on Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, by request, but if desired donations in aid of League of Friends of Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, may be sent to J. E. Gilbert & Son, 136, St John Street, Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel. 422244.

HAWORTH.—On July 3, at her home in Winchester, after a gallant fight, Evan, beloved and loving wife of Wilfred. Funeral service at Sparsholt Parish Church, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m.

HAYLOCK.—On July 4, EDITH M., of Fankrwn Park, Sydenham, SE26, formerly on the staff of Bromley High School and Prendergast School. Funeral at Lewisham Crematorium, on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. No flowers, but donations to Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research.

HINGE.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly at the Chaucer Hospital, Canterbury, Doctor, the beloved wife of the late H. R. HINGE (formerly of Charing Heath) and loving mother of the late Gillian. Funeral service at Harbledown Crematorium, on July 10, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only.

HOLLOWAY.—On July 2, 1985, suddenly, JOAN, aged 43 years. Funeral service at Bushmansland Park Crematorium on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Inquiries to A. E. Walker & Son Ltd., tel. 01-743 5505.

HORNSBY-SMITH. — On July 3, 1985, MARGARET PATRICIA (Pat), the Right Hon. the Baroness HORNSBY-SMITH, of Chichelmarsh, D.B.E., beloved sister of Freddie, sister-in-law of Joey and much loved aunt and great-aunt. Private funeral service at Mortlake Parish Church, Monday, July 8, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research, 41, Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR. Funeral directors, The Ashton Funeral Service, tel. 01-788 1790. Memorial service to be announced at a later date.

HORTON.—On June 30, 1985, peacefully, MARJORIE ELIZABETH, aged 82 years, formerly of Elmstead Road, Canford Cliffs, beloved wife of the late Len and much loved mother of Roger. Cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium on Monday, July 8, at 11.15 a.m. Flowers to Tapper Funeral Service, 337-54, Parkstone Road, Poole, Dorset.

HUGHES.—On July 3, 1985, peacefully at the Ellern Mede Nursing Home, Totteridge, Mrs MARY HUGHES, dearly loved wife of the late Basil Hughes. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, on Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. Flowers may be sent to Lewis & Son, 212, Evershott Street, NW1. (01-387 6075).

JACKSON. — On July 1, suddenly, R. B. JACKSON, of Hey Bank, Delph, Oldham. Service and committal at Oldham Crematorium on Tuesday, July 9, 12 noon. No flowers please, donations if desired, to The Dobermann Rescue Fund, c/o R. Hodge Esq., Kestrel Cottage, Ashridge Park, Berkhamsted, Herts. Inquiries G. Barlow & Sons, 061-624 4301.

JACKSON.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly at her home in Horsmonden, Kent, in her 81st year, Formerly of Eltham and Stelling Minnis. Wife of Reyner, mother of Hugh and grandmother of Jennifer. Funeral service Horsmonden Church, Thursday, July 11 at 11 a.m., followed by cremation at Tunbridge Wells. Flowers to K. B. Sills, funeral director, High Street, Cranbrook (712224).

JONES.—On July 3, suddenly, in Furness General Hospital, RONALD MORGAN, aged 81 years, of 33, Best View Road, Ulverston, late of Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight and Edgware, Middlesex, dearly beloved husband of Tiffy, dear father of David and Jonathan, loving grandfather of Jane, Julia and Samantha. Service in Thorncliffe Crematorium, Barrow in Furness, on Monday, July 8, at 11.30 a.m.

KENNEDY.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly, JOHN NORMAN, aged 58, of Edinburgh, dearly loved husband of Margaret and father of Maureen and Alastair.

LLOYD.—On July 2, 1985, peacefully at home, IVOR DAVID LLOYD, loved husband of Phyllis. Service Christ Church, Christchurch Street, S.W.3, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers. Subscriptions if desired, to Treloar Trust Appeals Director, Froyle, Alton, Hampshire GU34 4JX.

LUCOCK.—On July 4, 1985, peacefully at the Sussex Nuffield Hospital, Hove, PATRICIA ANN, beloved daughter of Arthur and sister of Tony. Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Hutchington Road, Hove, on Wednesday, July 10, at 10.30 a.m., followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research Fund.

MacDERMID. — On July 3, 1985, peacefully in The Hollies nursing home, Congleton, Cheshire, after long years of illness, PHYLLIS MAY (née Catchpside), aged 74. Widow of NEIL STUART MACDERMID and much loved mother of Mary. Will be cremated at 12 noon on Monday, July 8, at Macclesfield Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired to MENCAP.

McWILLIAMS.—On July 3, peacefully at Northwick Park Hospital, MARY THERESA, late of St Ives. Requiem mass at St George's Church, Harrow Road, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 10. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to "Joseph Interstitial", c/o Mrs Carbery, 49, Pasture Road, North Wembley HA0 3JB.

MANNERS.—On July 3, 1985, at Tywyn Cottage Hospital, aged 85, HILARY, of Bron Fryn, Tywyn, Gwynedd, loving widow of George Whitcombe, beloved sister of Dorothy and mother of Norman and John, dear mother-in-law of Pauline and Jean and grandmother of Paul, Jill, Antony, Gillian, Caroline and William. Funeral Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m., at St Cadfans Church, Tywyn, followed by cremation at Bentry Crematorium, Shrewsbury, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only but, donations, if desired to The Rheumatism and Arthritis Council, c/o Mrs A. A. Wassel, 4, Maes-yr-Hell, Tywyn, Gwynedd.

MONICO.—On July 3, 1985, suddenly at Seaford, PETER, aged 70, beloved husband of Kay and devoted father to Gail, Stephen and Stephanie. Requiem mass at St Thomas More Church on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 a.m., followed by burial at Seaford Cemetery. No flowers by request. Donations to R.N.L.I. or CAFOD, inquiries and donations to Seaford Funeral Service, tel., Seaford (03235) 893895.

MOORE. — On Wednesday, July 3, passed peacefully to rest in a Cambridgeshire nursing home, SARAH, aged 88 years, of Toolleys, Stebbing, Great Dunmow, Essex, beloved courageous and devoted daughter, wife and Mummy. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium on Wednesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Cut flowers only to H. J. Palatin, Linton, Cambridgeshire.

MORTON-JENKINS.—On June 24, 1985, suddenly in Freeport, Bahamas, DAVID, formerly of Skewen. Nve. Memorial service 3.30 p.m., July 28, St Peter's Church, Gayhurst. No flowers donations to St Peter's Church.

MUDIE.—On July 4, in Belfast, MURRAY NICOLL MUDIE, Commdr R.N., aged 84, late of Chilbolton. Beloved husband of the late Mary, father of Jean Beer and Elisabeth McFarran.

NEWMAN.—On July 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, IVOR FREDERICK Highclifte, Dorset, and formerly of Donallons, Surrey. Beloved husband of Maisie, dear father of Jill and Vicky, to Sheila and much loved grandfather Lisa. Requiem Mass Monday, July 8, 2 p.m., at the Church of the Redeemer, Kilmington Way, Highcliffe, followed by burial in St Marks Churchyard Extension, Highcliffe. Family flowers only, but donations in his memory for the Canadian Benevolent Fund, c/o Funeral Home, 755, Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, inquiries 0202-543113.

O'HARA.—On July 4, MICHAEL, the beloved husband of Muriel, father of Ian and Helen, of St Albans.

OUBRIDGE.—On July 1, peacefully after a long illness bravely fought, JOHN ANTHONY, much loved husband of Norah and mother of Nicholas and Jeremy. Service at New Southgate Crematorium on Wednesday, July 10, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd, 9, High Street, N.W.3, or donations to Cancer Help Centre, Clifton, Bristol.

PAGET. — On July 4, suddenly at home, PHILIP RAMSAY PAGET, aged 81, dear husband of Dora Josephine, loving father of Susan and Clare, grandfather of six. Funeral July 10.

PALMER.—On June 29, suddenly, Major CLEMENT WILLIAM, M.B.E., Parachute Regiment and Royal Signals. Dearly loved husband of Gillian, girl father to Sarah and Stuart, Son to Eric and brother to Elaine, will be sadly missed. Funeral service was